

1985

Viking Log

What's it take?

What's it

in . . .



Wearing their versions of beach apparel, sophomore cheerleaders Laura Kuhn and Kari Doty raise spirits at the Beach Miami assembly.



Experimenting with different name brands, sophomore Ann Quigg prepares Tang orange drink in a home economics class.



Playing the net, junior Johnna Feazell blocks in a volleyball match against Republic.

Student Life

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take



Establishing focus and aim, senior James Juillerat experiments with the 1,000 millimeter telephoto lense for a Science Club meeting.



Hoping for a perfect picture, Sherri Morton, sophomore, poses for the photographer on picture day.

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Parkview High's patio is a favorite gathering place for students. Students from all classes like to meet friends before or after school or at noon.



What's it take?

The theme, "What's it take?", gave the yearbook staff the chance to look at 1,400 people and their contributions in academics, sports, and activities which made Parkview the unique school it was during 1984-85.

Taking advantage of a nice day, Ken Wilson walks between the wings to his next class.



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Showing his reaction to an assembly skit, Arthur Tolliver continues to be unique among a crowd.



People, individually and together, to make Parkview great



Watching the spirited fans was sometimes more exciting than the game. Mary Ellen Firestone, Todd Houge, Steven Schreider, and Elizabeth Clarke cheer on the Vikings.

What does it take to make Parkview the unique school that it is?

For nine months out of the year, Parkview, a senior high school established in 1956, was a second home to students and faculty. Yet, Parkview was nothing more than a brick and glass structure without the unique people who attended the school.

"Parkview has so many people; nobody is better than anybody else. Everybody is equal, whereas some other schools look down on people because of the way they dress or how much money they have. I wouldn't want to go anywhere else," said Mark Lathrom, senior.

People were the most important aspect of Parkview. No matter what interests or involvements students had, someone else could share the same interests.

"There's such a variety of people," said Nivin Partee, senior. "We have those who are wealthy and those who aren't. We've got the punks and the preps, and all those in-between. No matter who you are, there's a group to fit into."

The variety of people joined together to cheer Viking teams, whether football or debate, in victory and defeat.

"I'm not really involved in stuff, but overall Parkview has a lot more spirit," said Stuart Totty, junior.

Many reasons could be named for the increase in school spirit. Whether it was a number one football team, Student Council enthusiasm or the many extracurricular activities, Parkview students showed that strong school pride was what it took.

"We've always had good spirit but this year it seemed exceptional. A combination of things made this school year better than ever," explained Bill Carr, senior.

Events, studies, and sports to create the Viking life

In addition to the 1,400 people of Parkview working individually and together to make Parkview what it was, it took their efforts in activities, academics and sports to create Parkview excellence.

The football team's winning season and becoming city champions was no surprise to loyal Viking fans. Hard work on the field and in the stands had paid off.

When did football players have time to study? Tight-end Gary Crapenhof proved that balancing school work and sports could be done. Gary was Parkview's only National Merit semi-finalist.

"It was hard to decide where to spend more time, but I guess I devoted equal work to the games and to my homework," said Gary, a senior.

"I suppose I don't fit most stereotypes, though. I mean, don't most people think football players are dumb and most intelligent people do nothing but study?" he said.

Besides having time for football and studying for his many honors classes, Gary also took part in activities such as a band, Axist. He usually practiced with the band at least twice a week.

Parkview also showed what it took through the exciting spirit days, special events, and other activities. From Dress Western Day to Beach Miami Day, spirit seemed to increase with each activity.

"All the different activities were great. They gave me a chance to wear some really ridiculous clothes without feeling stupid. I could tell people were getting more involved," said senior Angie Osredker.

Whether students were involved in sports, academics, or activities, their spirit was what it took to keep Parkview strong.



Making just the right adjustment, freshman Andrea Deffenderfer studies microscopic organisms in biology.



During an after-school meeting, Lassies continue to show individuality. Lana Brannock, Jennifer Bunch, Franci Allen, Doris Thompson, and Chiquita Hendricks help plan Lassie activities.

It takes

Student Life

A student's life is a busy life. Not only does it include the many classes and hard work of everyday problems, but also the ever-important

Keeping an instrument in tune can be very essential as Carla Maggard proves while Charles Stiles and Heather Prime look on.

social life.

To enjoy an active social life, there must be a wide variety of activities from which to choose. Whether it was going to a movie with a date or cruising with friends late at night,

Parkview students were always out in full force. and Ladies Pay All were great successes.

The different activities held at school added to the choices when thinking of something to do. The Student Council-sponsored Hollidance Parkview life. The many spirit days also added to the fun of the school year and were an important part of what it takes to make



Scott Pohlenz and Teresa Vaughn add the finishing touches to their homecoming attire.

"School activities are a big part in my life. They are fun and rewarding. I will always remember all the fun spirit days and parties."

Eugenia Witty



Parkview seniors Chris O'Leary, Jason James, Tonya Reddout, Beth Woods, Tara Jenkins, Bill Carr, Dan Holder, Terry Menown, Rodney McCann, and Bobby Nichols show proper lunch time etiquette.

Summer camps give groups head start on year

Summer workshops not only provide fun but are helpful in preparing groups for the school year.

Takin' It Personally



Kelly Whitehead

"All the Lassies are a great bunch of girls and this summer brought us a lot closer," said Kelly Whitehead, junior Lassie. "Summer car washes were a lot of fun; each of us came out soaked."

Using proper car washing techniques, Nivin Partee, Kellie Whitehead, and Lana Brannock work at the Lassie car wash.

Planning and practicing are essential elements in making a performing group or student government group successful. Many students not only practiced, but also attended summer workshops to plan the year's activities.

The cheerleaders ended their summer by attending an International Cheerleading Foundation Camp at Drury College.

At camp the cheerleaders learned new chants, cheers, and dance routines.

The Vikettes traveled to camp at Fayetteville, Arkansas, where they spent four

days learning new routines.

The Vikettes also had many summer practices. "I think these practices helped us a lot, not only in our routines, but also in getting acquainted," said Maria Anglin, captain.

The journalism staff traveled to Arkadelphia, Arkansas where they spent a week learning about yearbook, newspaper, and photography.

"Basically the workshop was a repeat of the knowledge I had previously acquired in Journalism I," said Jennifer Velasco.

Cabinet also attended summer workshops. Cabinet learned new ideas and the role as the school's representative body, at Fulton, Missouri, and Cheley, Colorado.

"We went there to get new Student Council ideas, share our ideas, and to learn the functions of Student Council as a whole," stated Beth Woods, public relations commissioner.

Although the Lassies didn't attend a camp they put many hours of practice throughout the summer.

"There's not really much of a workshop that Lassies can go to since there's only five drum corps like us, but we worked one and half hours every morning in June teaching new Lassies," commented Teresa Ragsdale, senior Lassie.





After an exhausting day of bat chasing, Cabinet members pose for a picture at their summer retreat. Pictured are Mike Stagner, Don Weber, Jason James, Marty Stype, Beth Woods, Angela Sade, Tonya Reddout, Chris Wood, Bill Carr

After spending a week in a journalism camp, Teresa Ragsdale, and Shelli Reynolds give a weary smile on the bus ride home.



The varsity cheerleaders still remain unique, during the Drury cheerleading camp. Pictured are Mary Belle Wright, Jill Stinson, Beth Woods, Kara Kinney, Molly Tarrant, Tara Jenkins, Allison Kerr, and Lisa Bruton.

Takin' It Personally



Chuck Faucett

"Being a freshman is pretty nice," commented Chuck Faucett, freshman class president. "I think Parkview welcomes the freshman to a certain point."

Sporting hats for spirit points, Susie Thurman and Michelle Polly show their spirit during homecoming week.

From the victory over Glendale to an everlasting memory of Viking Day

Special days create spirit

For a school to be the best it can be, it takes spirit, outstanding students, a variety of students, a set of goals to be achieved and, of course, a certain quantity of class. Parkview students proved from the beginning of the year that they had what it took to be successful.

Parkview's first game on Aug. 31 was a great success for the Vikings. The Vikings scored 43-6 over St. Louis O'Fallon.

"We were surprised we won it so easily," commented Coach Benny Lawson.

Since the game was not advertised due to the game being held before the start of school, those who were involved were surprised about the turn out of students.

The Parkview-Miami game followed on Sept. 7. The Vikings lost, 38-14.

"We made a lot of mistakes the first half but came back

playing well. We were very pleased with the effort of the football team," stated Coach Lawson.

Beach Miami Day and the assembly were a success even with the loss of the game. The polls showed that over 50 percent of each class dressed "beachy" for spirit points.

Balloon Day raised spirits for the Parkview-Glendale game on Sept. 10. Parkview sold over 1,000 balloons to students, the most that had been sold in years. The Vikings beat Glendale, 25-19. It had been four years since Parkview had been victorious over the Falcons.

The Hi-Vike assembly gave the freshman class a chance to get to know Parkview better and help them adjust to the newness of high school.

"It's very different, unlike junior high. I think there are better teachers in high school

also. They treat you much older than the teachers do in junior high. Already school seems to be going much faster. I think Parkview is a great school," stated freshman Eric Newman.

On Oct. 5 Parkview held the annual Viking Day assembly. The purpose of the assembly was to introduce the sport teams, homecoming royalty and to boost spirits for the homecoming game. Even though the teachers didn't know their lines for the teachers' skit, the assembly turned out to be a great success.

"This homecoming is the best for me because I'm a senior, I helped with the decorations and I was fortunate enough to be a candidate for homecoming queen, which is the biggest honor I have ever received in my life," commented senior Beth Woods.

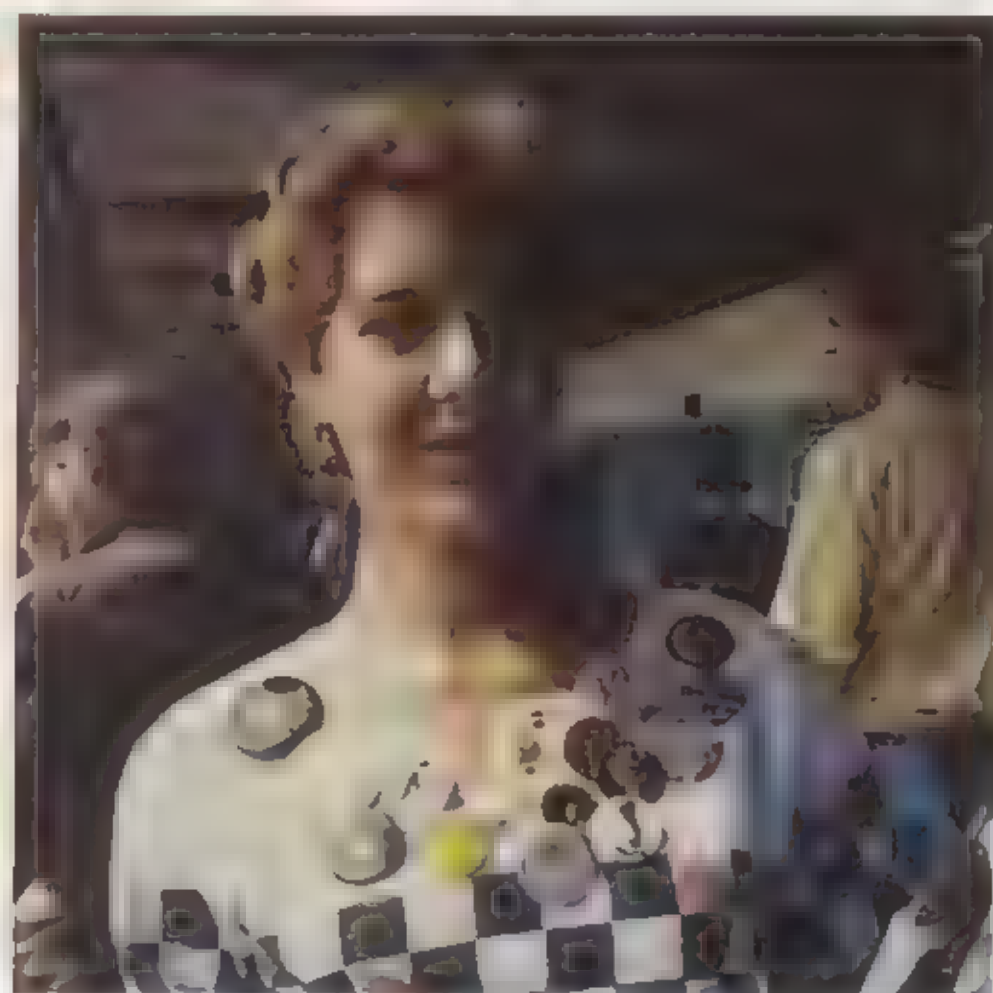




Students fear the explosion of a hot water bottle as John Jacobs, a member of the Power Team, demonstrates his Iron lungs during the Power Assembly in September.

Even Lassies have what it takes, as Kelli Bingman proves during Beach Miami Day.

Showing her individuality and receiving spirit points for it, Amy Hedgpeth dressed for Button Day.



Mr. Ted Salveter helps his daughter Paige, adjust her crown. Paige, a senior, was elected 1984 Viking Day Queen.

Senior homecoming attendants are Beth Woods and Tara Jenkins.

Carol Rotenberry and Natalie Thurman serve as Junior royalty.

Sophomore attendants are Kara Kinney and Mary Belle Wright.



*Class royalty reigns victorious
over Viking Day festivities*

Rain fails to dampen spirit of "Golden Moment"

October 5 was "A Golden Moment," and for nine special girls it was a golden day to remember. The girls represented Parkview as homecoming royalty. They were chosen by their classmates.

Freshman attendants Renee Goodwin and Karen Westbrook both felt honored for being chosen.

"I'll always remember going to McDonald's in my formal. It was pretty funny," said Renee.

Renee was in Student Council and Karen was a member of Spanish Club and played golf.

Kara Kinney and Mary Belle Wright served as sophomore attendants. Kara was a varsity cheerleader, in Anchor Club and Student Council. Mary Belle was also a varsity cheerleader as well as in speech and debate, track,

Anchor and Latin Clubs.

"As an attendant you have to show respect for your school because you are representing it," explained Kara.

The juniors elected Carol Rotenberry and Natalie Thurman for their class. Carol was class secretary, played volleyball and basketball and was a member of FBLA. Natalie, too, played volleyball. She was also active in band and orchestra, as well as being in Spanish Club.

The thrill of being an attendant was nothing new to Carol with this being her third time. However it was a new experience for Natalie.

"I know everybody says it, but I really was surprised and shocked. It's just a great honor," said Natalie.

After being elected by the entire student body, Paige Salveter was crowned queen by Jason James, student

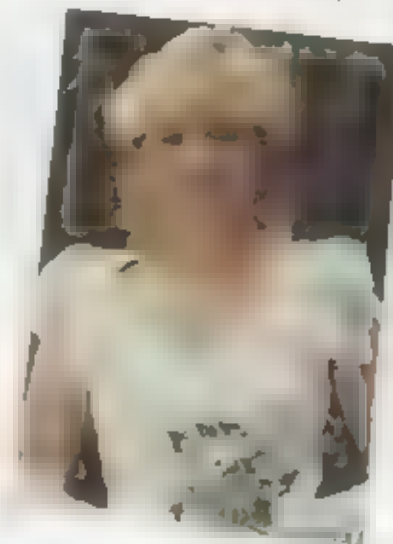
body president, at half-time of the football game. Tara Jenkins and Beth Woods served as the senior attendants.

Paige was a member of PTA, Drama Club, madrigal, choir, and the tennis team. Tara was a varsity cheerleader, class president, in choir and Drama Club. Beth was also a varsity cheerleader, in orchestra, National Honor Society, speech and debate, and served as Student Council public relations commissioner.

Although Paige had been an attendant every year, the honor was a first for both Tara and Beth.

"It all really sank in during the assembly when we were presented in front of the whole school. It was a very special moment," remembers Tara.

*Takin' It
Personally*



Paige Salveter

"It's a very special feeling to know your fellow students put so much trust in you to represent the whole school."

Renee Goodwin and Karen Westbrook serve as freshmen homecoming royalty.



Takin' It Personally



Andy Wilkinson

"Homecoming is always an important game. If we lose, it's as if we've let the whole school down. If we concentrate too much on the fact that it's homecoming, we get too nervous."

Unable to participate in the homecoming game because of an injury, Scott Horned offers support on the sidelines.

Football players watch from the sidelines during the homecoming game. The Vikings won 40-14 over Hillcrest.

Viking Day activities end with victory dance

Assembly, football game and dance combine for enjoyable homecoming festivities as couples and friends create lasting high school memories.

The day began like any other: students got ready and came to school. However, on this day, Oct. 5, a special feeling was in the air.

Posters were everywhere announcing the big event. It couldn't be ignored. It was homecoming: the day when dreams come true.

The festivities started with the morning assembly which not only introduced the attendants but also the fall sports teams.

The rest of the day went by pretty much as usual, but thoughts of the evening's plans were on most minds.

As the game time approached, Viking fans crowded into the stadium. Not even the continuous drizzle coming down stopped faithful students from watching their team take on the Hillcrest Hornets.

Parkview came on strong early in the game to lead 21-7 at half-time.

During the half-time break, the annual presentation of the royalty took place. On-lookers watched while Paige Salveter was named the 1984 Viking Day queen.

As the two teams took the field again, some students

stayed to cheer their team on while others made their exit to go home and prepare for the big dance.

The Vikings continued to play strong and ended the game with a 40-14 homecoming victory.

For some, the dance started right at 9 p.m. when the doors opened. However, for football players, cheerleaders and those couples who went out to eat, it started a little later.

After the dance, some couples went to parties around town, some went out to eat and still others went home to share some quiet moments alone. Anyway, it was looking at, though, the day was a Golden Moment."





Lassie Majorette Lesley Smith performs the symbolic sword dance during the homecoming assembly.

Dancing with her date, Wendy Henderson enjoys the homecoming dance. The theme for the dance was 'A Golden Moment.'



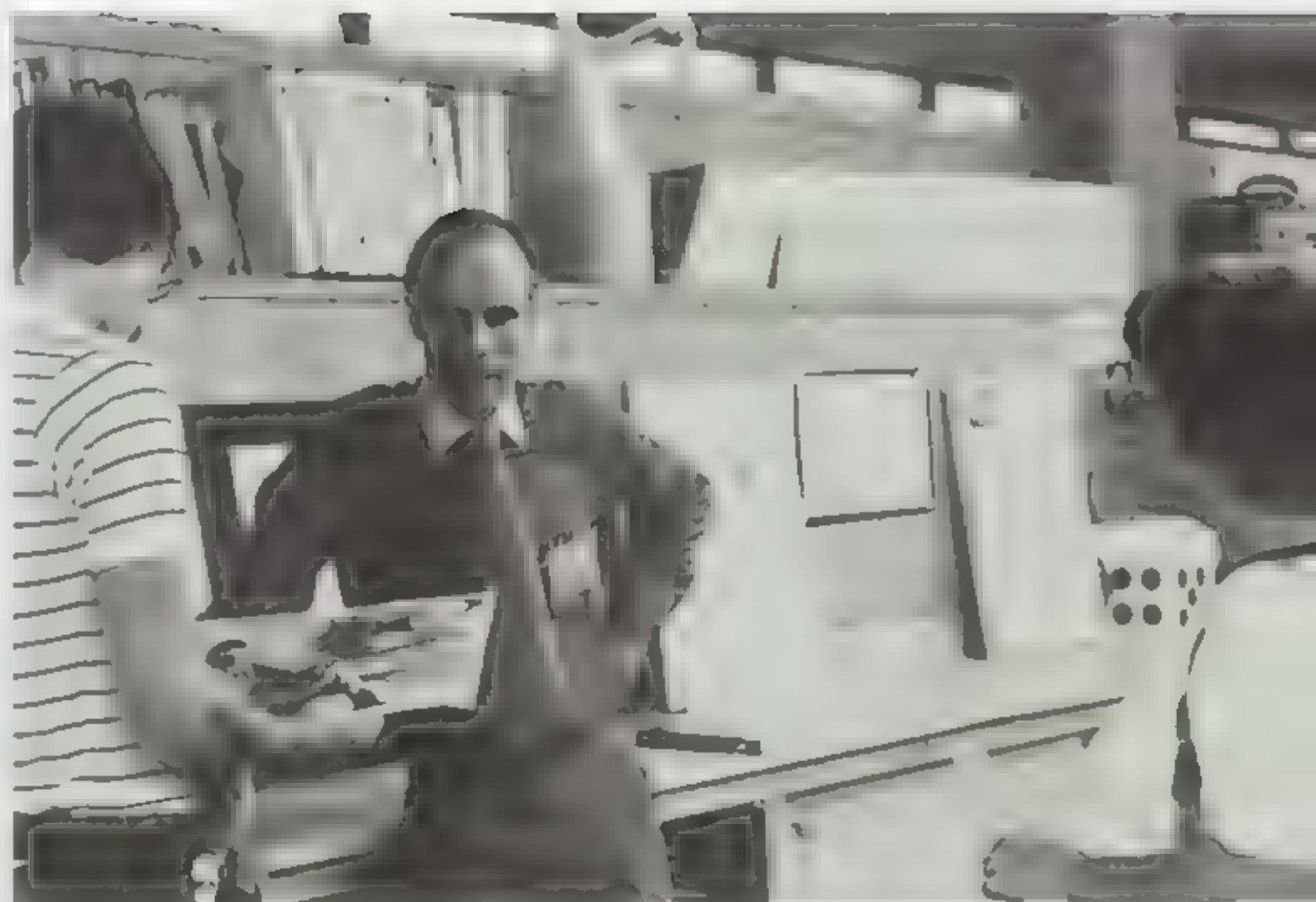
During their golden moment, Eric Wilbur and Tammy Johnson pose for a picture at homecoming.

Takin' It Personally



Mrs. Lovewell

"I like the renewed parent involvement," said Mrs. Sheila Lovewell, business teacher. "It's important for parents to be involved in their child's school."



Mr. Ernest Pierce discusses a drawing by Dennis Martin with sophomore student Lynette Schnick and her parents at Open House.

Mrs. Diane Westbrooke, a PTA member, works at the PTA bake sale during Open House.



Parent involvement shows

Effort bridges school-home gap in communication

Renewed parent involvement showed the interest of parents in their children's education.

"I think that anytime a school wants to be effective, there has to be parent involvement," said Mrs. Dolores Brooks, principal.

The Band and Football Boosters held a Christmas bazaar and a bake sale to help raise money for improvements to facilities and for the band trip to Disney World in April.

Booster groups were formed for wrestling, soccer and baseball.

Parkview's PTSA grew both

in numbers and in involvement. Its first priority was "The Viking Vessel." The newsletter, written and published by a committee of the PTSA, was to help the gap between school and home.

A new parent comment group of 30 members was formed to speak directly with Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent, and Mrs. Brooks about school policies, concerns, and needs.

The school's first chance for parent involvement was Open House held on Sept. 20.

"I was satisfied with the turn out at Open House. Parents were interested," said

art teacher, Mr. Emile Pierce.

During Open House, the PTA held a bake sale to raise money for school projects.

"I was very surprised and pleased at Open House that so many parents took an interest in their children's classes," said drama teacher, Mr. David MacKenzie.

Parents were also able to talk with teachers about their children's academic progress during Parent-Teacher Conference Day. The conferences were held Nov. 8-9, ending the first quarter.

Sundee Oatman and her family visit with Mr. David MacKenzie, drama teacher, at Open House. This was Mr. MacKenzie's first year to teach at Parkview.

The Lasso chili supper provided an opportunity for Kelly Whitehead's mother, Mrs. Anna Whitehead, to help with the many planned activi-



Singing her story of Wintergreen's jilt, Diana Deveraux, played by senior Marisa Stombaugh, disrupts the Inaugural ball of John and Mary.

Takin' It Personally



Marisa Stombaugh

"At first the musical didn't look like we were going to get it together in time for the musical productions, but when we performed, it just fell together."



Election year brings musical "Of Thee I Sing" in November

Banta, Holden, MacKenzie make it work

In conjunction with the election year, Parkview presented George Kaufman's musical political satire, "Of Thee I Sing."

This little known musical comedy was the story of John Wintergreen, played by junior Dru Carr, and his candidacy for president of the United States. His campaign committee, consisting of seniors Darby Hall, Chris Wood, James Juillerat, Mike Pointer and junior Scott Maldiman, decide that in order to win the election John must fall in love. A contest is held to pick out a wife for him.

The trouble begins when John falls in love with Mary Turner, played by senior Paige Salveter, instead of the contest winner, Diana Dever-

aux, played by senior Marisa Stombaugh.

"Since my freshman year I've always wanted to be a lead and on stage singing a solo," commented Paige. "But it never happened until this year. I guess the waiting and anxiety made it better since I had to work for the part."

Both vocal music teacher Mrs. Barbara Banta and drama teacher Mr. David MacKenzie were first year Parkview teachers.

"My first musical at Parkview went really well. All the students involved worked hard in preparing the production," stated Mr. MacKenzie.

"Mr. MacKenzie and Mrs. Banta really know a lot about putting on a show," said Dru

Carr. "Banta was real energetic and eager to put the show on as a success."

Approximately 300 people attended opening night, 3 Friday night, 250 Sunday afternoon and 350 matinee.

"It was an experience. A few mess ups happened here and there but that goes along with the show. Everyone did great and we were really looking forward to the performance in front of the school. They were a great audience," commented senior Pete Bowser, who portrayed Alexander Throblebottom, vice-president.

"It was really a fun experience. Everyone worked hard but we all felt that it was worth it in the end," stated Dru Carr.



Speaking to an empty convention hall, vice-president Alexander Throttlebottom tries to be heard



Learning important dance steps are chorus members Scott Maldiman, Tom Small, Scott Milner and Scott Mooney.



Reacting objectively to his impending impeachment, President Wintergreen is shoved aside by Throttlebottom

Practicing, preparing, and correcting help students get ready for musical

Behind the scenes

Tryouts and practice, which started in September for "Of Thee I Sing," began to come together.

"The tryouts were pretty exciting, except they were too long and boring, but after we got to practicing it seemed like we were never going to get everything together. When it came time for the final performance it fell together perfectly," said Debbie Bowser.

Each student who tried out had to sing, dance and read for both drama teacher, Mr. David MacKenzie and music teacher, Mrs. Barbara Banta.

"The tryouts were good because both of the teachers were new and they didn't know anyone; therefore, you felt like you were being judged just as everyone else was without biased opinions," said Marisa Stombaugh, senior.

The cast practiced for five weeks until the opening day of November 9.

"It went real well. All the students involved worked

very hard in preparing for the production," said Mr. MacKenzie.

Working together to make the musical fall into place, Mrs. Banta and Mr. MacKenzie spent hours correcting and choreographing.

"I enjoyed greatly working with both of them. They both were very patient and kind," said Paige Salveter. According to Mr. MacKenzie, there were a lot of people who felt that the audiences were smaller this year, but this wasn't true. An extra night performance was scheduled.

"I think the production "Of Thee I Sing," was done well by students in cast and orchestra," said orchestra director, Mr. Bob Holden.

According to Mike Gibbard, rehearsals and practices were stressful and long.

"At first it was difficult because of the nervousness, but as we got to know each other, it became a serious kind of fun," said Ken Wilson, senior.

Takin' It Personally



Mrs. Barbara Banta

"I was real pleased with the musical. It was a hard show to do. There was no music with the scripts so the students had to learn the music without a musical background."

Crying over her lost love, Marisa Stombaugh gets sympathy from her fellow beauty contestants.





Campaigning for John Wintergreen, James Jullerat addresses a crowd at a rally.

Practicing for the musical at dress rehearsal, pit orchestra member Kamie Hough strives to do her best.



Putting on the final touches, Shell Reynolds helps Marisa Stombaugh with her makeup.

Despite their age, students find Halloween excitement

Haunted houses, club parties and scary places provide fun time for students

Takin' it Personally



Scott Andrews

"I had a great time on Halloween this year. I dressed up as the Master of the Living Dead and went to a Drama Club party at Jennifer Hardison's house."

Halloween is traditionally a time for kids to dress up in their favorite costumes and trick-or-treat for candy. It's also a time when candy sales boom and even high schoolers plot to fill jack-o-lanterns with Snickers, M&M's, and Juicy Fruit.

Usually, the things for teenagers to do on Halloween were somewhat limited. Teens were too old to trick-or-treat, so they found fun toilet papering trees, egging houses and cars, or terrorizing little children by taking their candy.

Another thing students did on Halloween was visit the haunted houses. The hottest fright spots were the Jaycee's Haunted House and the Hotel of Terror. While both employed similar special effects such as neon lighting and spooky music, each had a personality of its own, attract-

ing thrill seekers for a mere \$3.

Also, some students satisfied their need to be scared by visiting the Albino Farm and the Devil's Church. Although they both were dark and creepy and said to be the scene of many mass murders, most of what students saw was probably in their minds, only because they were determined to be frightened.

Some students spent their Halloween doing something worthwhile and helpful to others. Members of Anchor Club visited the children's ward of St. John's Regional Health Center. They dressed up in costumes and gave the children cookies, cake and punch. They also played games with the children and gave out prizes.

"We thought it was a worthwhile project because the kids really seemed to enjoy it

as well as the Anchor Club members," stated Jane Drake, Anchor Club president.

"The kids were not able to go out and trick-or-treat themselves, but with our help they ended up having a fun Halloween anyway," she added.

The Drama Club was also busy on Halloween, having a party of its own. Members dressed up in costumes for the party which was held at Jennifer Hardison's house and initiated Ken Wilson as president.

Whether students spent their Halloween scaring themselves, scaring others, or helping others, most seemed to find something fun and exciting to do on Halloween night.

Visiting with hospital patient Bud Lane is Anchor Club member Pam Mason.



Dancing at the Halloween drama party is Vail Dugan, dressed as Cyndi Lauper.



Having a Halloween party for children at the hospital, Anchor Club president Janelle Drake and members Tracye Corbin, Shelly Hawn and Stacye Brashear hand out balloons

Enjoying the Drama Club party Christina Kucera and Lori Shearburn are dressed up in Halloween costumes





Anticipating Wuppets from her friends, Frances Murrell turns in her Wuppet memos to Dorl Damm.

Completing a reservation form, Christy Hartzell reserves a yearbook during the sales assembly.



From mourning the 1984 yearbook to celebrating the birth of the 1985 Spirit days help sales

The sales campaign for the 1985 Viking Log took a different twist, even with the traditional yearbook assembly. The assembly featured a special version of "The David Letterman Show" and included a slide show that explained exactly what it takes to make Parkview. Both were written and produced by Robin Ryan, merchandising manager.

"It was hard to come up with an idea for the assembly because cabinet had already done one featuring Mr. Rogers, our first skit idea," said Robin.

However, there were a few traditions preserved, such as the Wuppet sales where students could send their friends a fuzzy Wuppet memo for only 40 cents. Although Wuppets were priced slightly higher than last year, sales increased to 750 over 500 sold last year. The Wuppet sales were followed by Fuzzy Day when everyone dressed fuzzy for spirit points. On "In Mourning Day" students were asked to dress in black and

mourn the death of the 1984 Viking Log. It was followed the next day by the birthday of the 1985 Viking Log celebrated with birthday pennants in the cake served at lunch.

Journalism II students such as Stephanie Wiles and Brad Morton painted and hung signs promoting dress up days and yearbook sales. They, along with the help of Tim Meyers, Chad Holgerson, Dori Damm, and Marsha Sliger tied and delivered over 750 Wuppets. "The Wuppets went quickly, even though everyone complained that the price went up a nickel. The only problem was everyone of us had to sit around and tie the memos to the Wuppets," said Dori Damm.

The final spirit day in the sales campaign was String Day. On String Day teachers passed out strings to their students to remind them to bring \$15 to buy a yearbook.

Sales of the \$15 yearbook totaled 1,022, only two less than the previous year.

Hiding behind her glasses, Jennifer Velasco poses as Paul Schaffer in the sales assembly.

Marching to Pep Band's dirge, Kim Butler and Rhonda Nelson give Parkview a final glance at the 1984 Viking Log.

Takin' It Personally



Robin Ryan

"You kind of feel like it's your fault if sales aren't record-breaking, but you've given it your best shot and after that there's not much more you can do."



*Vahalla, nerds, and Mr. Turkey Legs
add distinction to celebrations*

PHS makes holidays unique

Nerds, Mr. Turkey Legs, and Santa Claus himself took part in helping Parkview celebrate the holiday seasons in a unique tradition.

The Thanksgiving assembly featured nerds Mike Stagner and Jason James plotting their revenge on their less-than-nice classmates and discovering the true meaning of Thanksgiving in the process.

The orchestra played musical selections dealing with Thanksgiving and the choir and chorus sang Thanksgiving songs.

The annual Mr. Turkey Legs contest was won by Mr. Phil Overeem. The winner was determined by who earned the most money in his jar from student penny votes.

The Christmas assembly

was put on by the choir and featured songs in a contemporary style rather than the usual traditional Christmas carols. Even Santa Claus himself made a guest appearance. Santa was better known as his alter ego, Mr. Charles Ramsey. Santa arrived despite the fact he was a little tired of his annual job.

Parkview classes once again sponsored Christmas baskets for needy families. Forty-one families received clothing and food for the Christmas presents and, according to Key Club Kiwanis advisor Mr. Gene Buyan, were most appreciative.

An unexpected 400 students attended the holidance this year. The dance, called Vahalla, which

means Viking heaven, was on Dec. 14. The sound system was provided by Todd Murdock, who provided the music for last year's LPA dance. The music was a variety of songs and was well received by those who attended.

"I was impressed with the way the Student Council prepared it. The sound system was decent and everyone conducted themselves well," commented junior Ronnie Willis.

The dance was held in the cafeteria for students, and was labeled a stag dance. Tickets cost \$2 for the casual dress affair.

Dancing in the cafeteria, Parkview students live it up at the Vahalla dance

Asking for a little respect is "nerd" Mike Stagner.

Preparing a Christmas basket for FBLA are Stephanie West and Kim Halley.





Listening to the wishes of the children, Santa Claus patiently hears each one.

Takin' It Personally



Mr. Phil Overeem

"It was a real blast, fun and embarrassing, but it bought me two weeks worth of groceries so I'm not complaining."



*PHS speech, debate tourney is visited
by over 800 pupils seeking competition*

"Ozarks Winter Classic"

One of Missouri's largest high school events has happened at Parkview for the past 29 years. Over 48 schools from within Missouri to as far away as Illinois and Kentucky made up one of the largest speech and debate tournaments in the state. On Jan. 25-26 Parkview's speech and debate squad, a chapter of the National Forensic League, held the Ozarks Winter Classic Tournament with over 800 student participants.

Mr. Bob Bilyeu, Parkview speech coach, along with the speech squad, worked diligently for days to find timekeepers and judges for

the tournament.

Student Council, along with the Lassies, helped by securing several timekeepers and the refreshments needed for the tournament.

"Our job was mainly to supply the food for the judges' lounge, show people around the school, and keep time for each round," said Lassie assistant majorette Teresa Ragsdale.

The Ozarks Winter Classic was also a first with a new idea called the Student Exchange Program. Previously, speech participants would stay in hotels on overnight trips, however, with the new

program some students from other schools stayed with students of the hosting school. Oak Park High School from Kansas City, Missouri, along with Parkview speech students worked out the idea and stayed in Parkview students' homes.

"Originally Oak Park was to go to a day of school with us, however, because of difficulties that fell through. It was later decided that they would spend Friday night in a hotel then spend the rest of the weekend with us," said Marty Stype, chairperson.

During the speech tournament Marty Stype helps with the Student Council Snack Shack where food was available for all speech participants.





Working diligently, Susie Stefanowitz and Tammy Daughtery contribute to the success of the speech tournament.

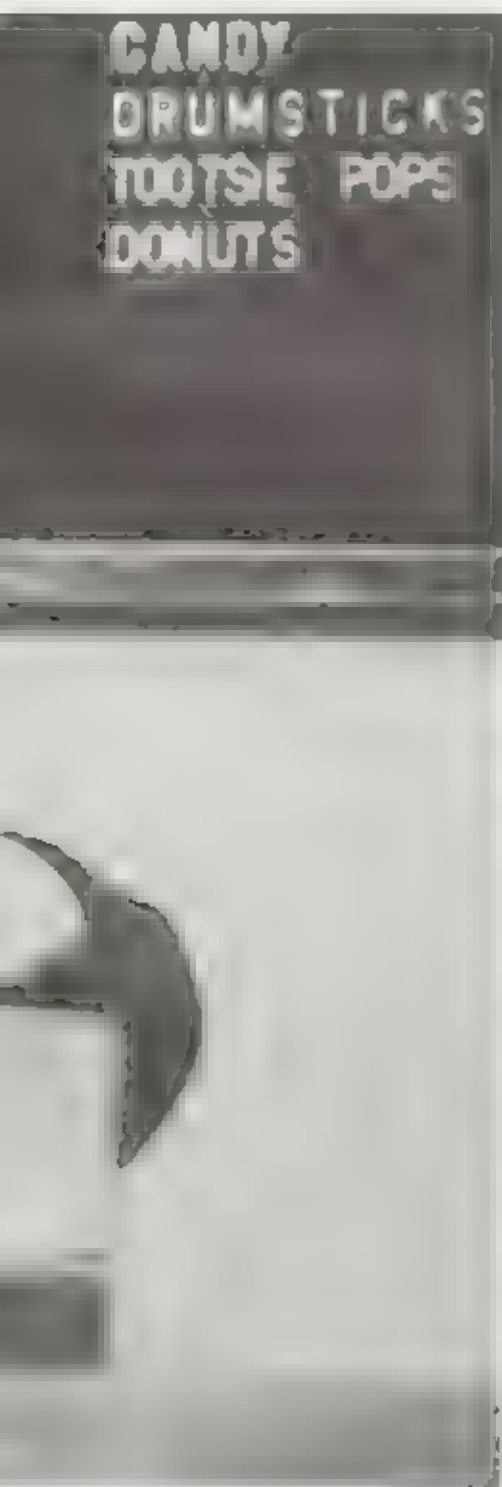
Registering judges Trevor Elliot and Becky Monroe work at the 29th Annual Winter Classic Speech Tournament.

Takin' It Personally



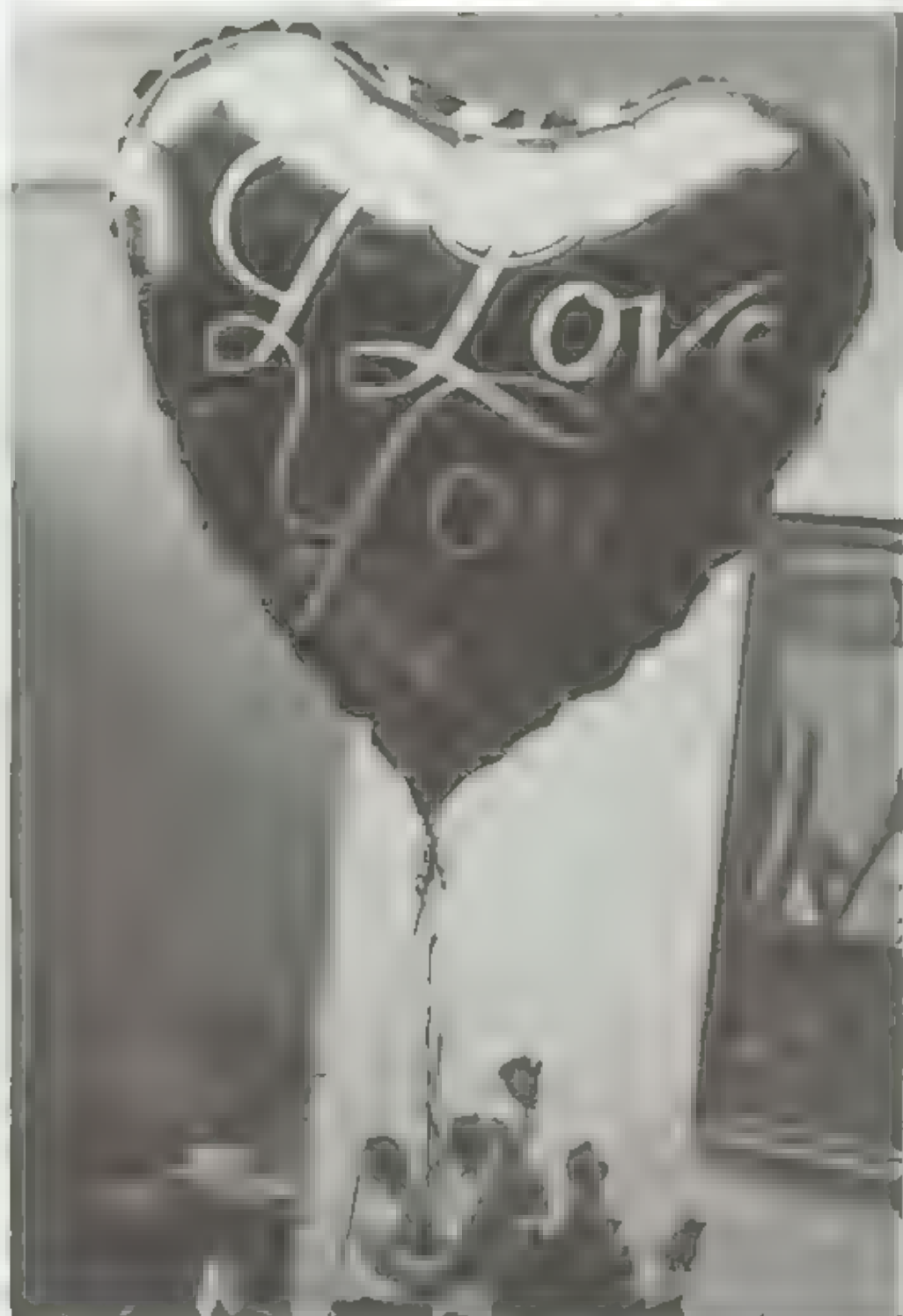
Jason James

"The Ozarks Winter Classic had all the qualities of a successful tournament. It ran smoothly, it was competitive, and well judged. Old and new friendships grew from it."



Selling Valentine Val-O-Grams to Melissa Bolander, Scott Haldiman, Don Weber and Melissa Bentley show team work.

Saying "I Love You" on Valentine's can be said in so many ways.



Opening a Val-O-Gram, Stacy Elder finds something nice from someone special.



Sweetheart Affection

Valentine greetings always show love

Valentine's Day brought special feelings to many people. Whether it was a simple "I Love You" or a bouquet of roses, the romance was always there.

"It means saying 'I love you', getting flowers from your boyfriend and saying 'will you be mine'," commented Junior Andy Huaracha.

The oldest custom on Valentine's Day was to send friends, family and sweethearts Valentines. Student Council provided a chance for students to send greetings with Val-O-Grams. Approximately 1600 Val-O-Grams were sold from the beginning of February.

"Compared to last year the sales were not that good. Student Council expected the decrease in sales because of the three snow days" stated cabinet member Don Weber.

The money the Student Council received from the sales of Val-O-Grams will be used for this year's council project, according to Don.

Like other holidays of the year, prices of products rose and February 14 was no exception. Prices on flowers were expensive.

The price of half a dozen roses increased \$10 and a dozen started anywhere from \$55 to \$70, depending on the florists and the arrangement. Most people settled for carnations or a bouquet of one to three roses except for the big spenders, according to one florist.

The school talent show was held on Valentine's Day. Mr. MacKenzie and the Drama Club sponsored the show and provided props for the skit "The Dating Game." The skit was used to introduce performers in the show.

"Valentines is a special time when I can show my true feelings. If I have a fight with my girlfriend or something else goes wrong it's a time to forget it all," said sophomore Bob Stefanowicz.

Takin' It Personally



Candy Colley

"It's a time of togetherness and love when everyone can be happy."



Cluttering the office conference room, flowers were abundant on Valentine's Day.

Performers entice crowd with talent

Takin' It Personally



Becky Monroe

"Last year I would have been nervous but this year I was very confident."

Drama Club sponsors Valentine's show for performers to entertain with singing, dancing

To make the 1985 talent show more entertaining, and since it was held on Valentine's day, the show evolved around "The Dating Game." The show's host was Cupid and contestants consisted of James Bond and the McKenzie Brothers.

"In the years before during the student assembly students were quite rowdy. It was decided to not have the talent show during the day. They decided to try again this year and hold a day

Enticing the audience with "Coney Island Babe," the Barbershop Quartet, Mike Pointer, Don Palmer, Pete Bowser and Steve Largent take first place in the talent show.

performance and were pleased with the student conduct," commented Mr. David MacKenzie, drama teacher.

Mr. MacKenzie and the drama club sponsored the talent show providing props and actors for the "The Dating Game" and helping performers with their props and acts.

Judging was during the evening performance of the talent show. The 10 acts were judged by two teachers and two students. First place went to the Barbershop Quartet of Mike Pointer, Pete Bowser, Don Palmer and Steve Largent, singing "Coney Island Babe." Second place was

the Breakers including Chris Vincent, Mike Hendrick, and B. McBrayer dancing to "Boo Snatchers", and third place went to the duet of Jeff Garoutte and Angela Sade who sang "Friends."

"The winners received a \$50 prize and the second and third place winners received a ham and shake," stated Mr. MacKenzie.

Two hundred people attended the evening performance raising \$200 for the drama club. The money was used to purchase stage equipment for the school.

"The talent show gives you the experience of performing in front of large groups of people. When a crowd is with you and they applaud you, you know you must be doing something right. All of the people in this year's show were very talented. I just went out there to have fun and be crazy," commented David Gardner, lead singer of Hit-n-Run.





Singing "Friends," Jeff Garoutte and Angela Sade show their appreciation for one another.

Participating as contestants, Mike Gassaway and Dan Stiles play the McKenzie brothers on "The Dating Game."



Electrifying the crowd, lead singer of Hit-n-Run, David Gardner sings "You Really Got Me Now."



Performing in the talent show, Carl Anderson breakdances to "Body Snatchers."

*Takin' It
Personally*



Chris O'Leary

"I really didn't think I'd be crowned king. I thought it was neat and I really had a good time at the dance."

Crowning the king, Angela Sade and Beth Woods present Chris O'Leary with his rewards.



Slide show gives a break from dancing

Parkview "Let's the Good Times Roll"

On March 8, Parkview "Let the Good Times Roll" with the annual Ladies Pay All dance held in the cafeteria. The traditional crowning of the king added to the festivities of the evening.

King candidates Bill Carr, Jason James, Todd Mantel, Chris O'Leary, Brad Shelton and Ben Wylie were presented to the crowd of 403 before the announcement of who would be the 1985 LPA King.

Before an applauding audience, Angela Sade and Beth Woods crowned Chris O'Leary, "King of Hearts."

Again this year, pictures were taken by "The Dark-room," and Todd Murdock provided the music. Some of the best received songs were "Like a Virgin," by Madonna, Chicago's "You're the Inspiration," "Take Me With You,"

by Prince and Appolonia and, of course, The Cars' "Let the Good Times Roll."

Unlike homecoming when the entire student body nominated and voted on the royalty, for LPA, only the female organizations nominated a single senior male for selection as king. One Cabinet member explained, "It's been a tradition for only the groups to select the nominees. We did change the process a little however. Each individual girl voted for one boy and the top six vote-getters out of all the groups were the finalists."

Another difference in this year's dance was the slide show going throughout the entire dance. The reason for the show was to give people a break from the action by enjoying candid pictures from

the year.

Slides showed groups such as the Lassies and Vikettes performing and practicing. Action at basketball and football games was also shown. Other slides simply showed students working and socializing around the Parkview halls.

The Future Teachers of America also sponsored a concession stand for those needing to quench their thirst between dances.

The walls were decorated with album covers which also served as souvenirs for those lucky enough to grab them. Black, red and white checkerboards covered part of the walls in the Student Center.

LPA royalty candidates include king Chris O'Leary, Ben Wylie, Bill Carr, Todd Mantel, Jason James and Bradley Shelton.

Dancing at the LPA, Todd James and Stacye Brashear "Let the Good Times Roll."



7 a.m. alarm leads to

Monday morning blues

Monday mornings were typically thought to be jinxed. Monday mornings usually meant dragging oneself out of bed, taking a shower, and trying to get to school on time. Usually this meant running into first hour just as the bell rang.

Because the windows were always too cold to lean against in the winter, students couldn't catch that much needed nap while the "Star Spangled Banner" played.

"I think Monday mornings should not have been invented because of the weekend. The reason I didn't like them is because they followed Sunday night," stated freshman Jeff Alexander.

"School should start during fourth hour," according to David Gardner, senior. "I

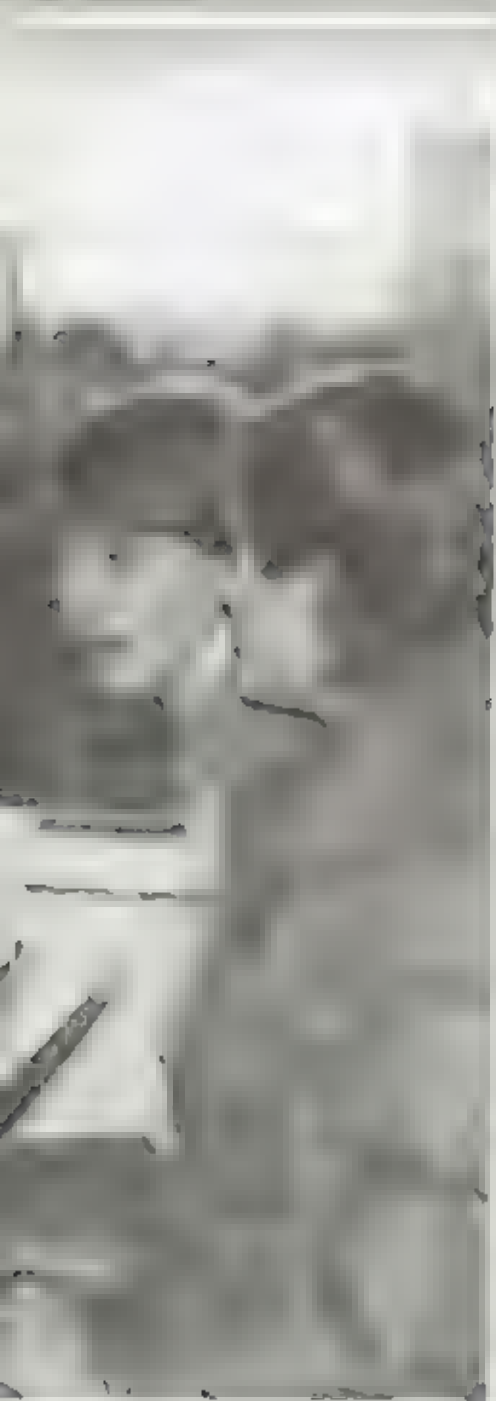
hated Mondays with a passion because it always meant the beginning of five straight days of school," said Gardner.

Not all students felt Mondays were jinxed. Crissy Russell, a Junior, was one of those that liked Monday mornings. "I like them because they start out a new and better week. I usually started out the morning fully awake with a good outlook for the day," stated Crissy. "The only thing I didn't like on Monday was the fact that I had to put gas in my car."

Mrs. Mary Creach, English teacher, also liked Mondays. In fact she liked every morning. Her mornings always began early. "I got up at five, read, practiced my piano, did my exercises, showered, dressed, fixed breakfast, woke my son up, and then came to work. I liked every day I'm allowed to live," said Mrs. Creach.

Saying the "Pledge of Allegiance," Cathy Ansley, Cathy Chapman, Jody Clark, and Liz Clarke stand during the traditional "Star Spangled Banner."





Eating at McDonalds, Grady Hough, Kit Bumgartner, Greg Dark, and Pat Boyd ease into another Monday morning.



The library is a popular place on a Monday morning to catch up on the latest gossip and homework.

Catching a much-needed nap. Justine Mee falls asleep in the library.



Different places suit different students

Gathering places provide meeting spots

High school students usually have a place they consider their hangout. Parkview's hangout was Taco Bell on National Avenue, where the upper classmen usually gathered.

The freshmen and sophomores often gathered at Battlefield Mall. A big place at the mall was the Cinema 6 Theater and Aladin's Castle arcade. Another gathering place was the Midnight Movie, held at the Fox Theater on the Park Central Square and later moved to Fremont Theater in Fremont Center. Admission to the movies was 99 cents.

Junior Jill Blase spent her weekends watching movies and going to the mall. She also ran around with a friend from another school. They often rented movies and invit-

ed a couple of their friends to watch them.

"When I wanted to be alone, I would go to my room and listen to my stereo," stated Jill.

A lot of people went to parties at peoples' homes during the year. Unfortunately, they couldn't remember what happened.

Even though freshmen didn't have their drivers' licenses, they were still active. A lot of the freshmen made friends with older students so they could have transportation, especially to parties.

"I'd go to parties and school activities, especially sports, with my friends. I also went to the Midnight Movie and sometimes I'd go to Taco Bell," stated freshman Eric Newman.

Other people spent their

time gathering at church functions.

Freshman Connie Markham did just that. On Friday nights Connie went to gym night at her church to participate in sports or talk with other teens. Saturday nights she would go to Bible study and on Sundays she would go to church.

Senior Marty Stype enjoyed a social life that included friends and church. She went out with her friends to the Midnight Movie on Friday and Saturday nights, then on Sunday she went to church.

"I liked to go over to a friend's house and watch television or just visit with my friends," stated Marty.

"I tried to go out with my friends, and if I didn't, my mom found something for me to do," stated Holly Towe.

Preparing a meal at church, Marty Stype and Angie Osredker add ingredient to the sauce.

Trying to decide which movie to watch, Brannock, Tim Berry, Childs, Kim Romines and Dee L. look at their choices.





Gathering at Taco Bell, Don Warren, Stan Woodruff and Ben Wylie talk about their evening.

Shopping at the mall, Richard Kerr and Kayla Wilcox look at the tape selection.



Kneeling at his locker, Robert Johnson puts his books away for the day.

Decorating lockers on special occasions was popular at Parkview.



Home away from home

*Students' creativity shown on lockers;
Pictures, mirrors decorate lockers*

Parkview students have been victorious, not so victorious, intelligent, funny, talented and athletic. Just when a person thought he'd seen it all at Parkview, he walked down the Parkview halls and saw the true creativity of PHS students expressed in the most unusual place: those lagoon greenish-blue metal storage facilities known as lockers.

Parkview students just couldn't seem to live with plain lockers. The decorations ranged from the most common form of pictures to tin foil.

Many PHS females decorated their lockers with pictures of the latest heartthrobs such as Tom Cruise, Rob Lowe and Richard Gere. Other females decorated their lockers with those unknown studs from "Playgirl." Those lucky girls who had boyfriends decorated their lockers with photos of their special guys.

Guys, on the other hand, decorated their lockers with designs from Van Halen and Judas Priest and pictures from "Playboy". Jocks, of course, just threw their smelly gym bags and high tops on top of their consumer math book.

Some students were more family oriented. Pictures of Mom, Dad, and little sister in Omaha on vacation were present in a few lockers. Other students did the total opposite and had a picture of Mom with a "banned" sign over her face.

Along the science wing a person could see the future scientists of America test a few theories. One young scientist lined his locker with tin foil and used the greenhouse effect to warm his lunch.

Whatever the decor was, students at Parkview truly showed their creativity and made those ugly, plain lockers a home away from home.



Standing beside his locker, Bart Kelley displays a locker decorated with rock group pictures.

Hurrying between classes, Jerry Foster digs through his locker to find a book.



Getting comfortable while he's ill, senior Don Weber needs his chips, Pepsi and walkman to relax.

I stayed home because . . .

I couldn't get my car door to shut.

I couldn't find anything to wear.

I totaled out my car. I had to go to court because of my car.

I got my driver's license and I had to go out and use it.

I didn't care what the school board said, I thought there was too much snow on the ground.

I couldn't come because my ride forgot to pick me up.

I forgot that Christmas break was over.



Sick???

Students have fun when becoming "ill"

It's 7 a.m. and the alarm clock blares out, "good morning, it's time to rise and shine." Suddenly out from under a mass of blankets, a hand reaches out and removes the clock from the wall and slam-dunks it in the trash.

Now the brain starts working. It thinks of the major test in chemistry and the five-page paper due in English. It comes to the final conclusion that today would be a good day to be sick.

The most common excuse used to stay home from school was illness. However, illness was not always the real reason students stayed home. Mondays and days of major tests were common absentee days. The day after the state football playoffs saw so much illness that it took two pink sheets to record all the absences.

When students stayed home they usually found themselves watching soap operas.

"My favorite soap is 'Days of Our Lives,'" said sophomore Kara Kinne. "Days of Our Lives," "Young and the Restless" and the "Guiding Light" led the list of the most watched soaps.

"Of all the days to stay home, the best was when your parents were out of town. When they're gone, it's time for a party," said senior Tom Weis.

"The bad thing about staying home is that you are all by yourself," said a freshman.

However, this was not always the case. Elizabeth Clarke and Kathi Ansley called their friends and had them become sick, and then did something together.

Senior Tim Spurgeon found the method to work too.

"I called up all the dudes. Then we all went fishing or just got radical," he said.



The perfectly equipped "sick" person

Fishing hat, glasses — hold in heat, protect eyes from bright light

Blaster — just to make sure ears still work

Thermometer — shows how well fishing hat works

Football — just in case the boys drop by for a game

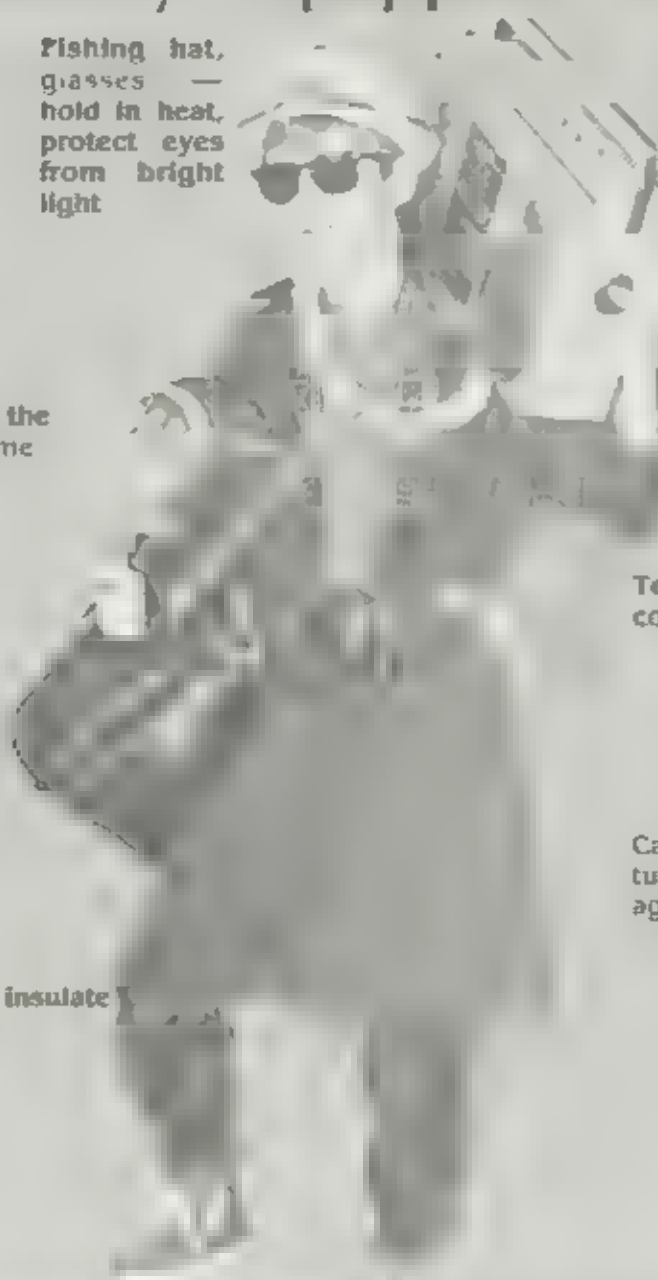
Lel — reminder of beautiful summer days gone by

Cold syrup — for colds of course

Teddy — for security and comfort in lonely times

Coat, pants — better insulate the body from cold

Camera — to take pictures to remember agony.



Lying down in the nurse's office, Junior Robert McLaren recovers after an injury.

What's Happenin

Variety of options enjoyed Exciting year in entertainment

To get away from school and jobs, Parkview students turned to various forms of entertainment. Whether it was sitting around playing Trivial Pursuit on a rainy weekend afternoon, or calling some friends over and renting a favorite movie, students enjoyed each other's company.

One of the more common forms of recreation was going to movies. The most popular of these was Rock 99's Insomnia Cinema. The midnight movie, shown weekends at, coincidentally enough midnight, was a favorite of high school and college students throughout Springfield. Shown at the Fox Theater in downtown since its beginning in the early eighties, many were surprised when it was announced the location would change to the newer yet smaller seating capacity of the Fremont Theater on East Battlefield.

"We started the shows as a service to our listeners. It's especially something for the younger kids to do on Fridays and Saturdays. This way there's something to do when they don't want to go home so early," explained Mike Schmidt, operations manager.

"It has become increasingly popular, especially since the change-over from the Fox," said Schmidt. "We've had tremendous results and quite a few sell outs in just the first few weeks."

Schmidt added the most popular movies have been "Flashdance," "Purple Rain," "Animal House" and the James Bond movies. These are the movies with an overall appeal, not just a limited following like "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Besides the midnight movie, Parkview students en-

joyed Prince's first movie "Purple Rain" along with the summer smash "Ghostbusters" starring Bill Murray, Dan Akroyd and Harold Ramis. Another popular movie was the latest with Eddie Murphy, "Beverly Hills Cop."

Other than movies, students enjoyed attending concerts at Hammons Student Center on the SMSU campus. Some of the concerts this year included Air Supply, Sammy Hagar and Krokus, and REO Speedwagon and Survivor. For a little more, they could travel to Kansas City, St. Louis or Joplin to see such performers as The Cars and Wang Chung, Elvis Costello, Sheena Easton, Prince and the widely publicized Jacksons' Victory tour which made its first stop in Kansas City.

If funds (or parents) wouldn't allow concert going, students could still hear their favorites by purchasing tapes or albums from many local stores. Prince was definitely a favorite among people of all ages. His "Purple Rain" soundtrack went to number one in a matter of weeks. Other favorites included The Cars' "Heartbeat City"; Chicago's "17"; the girl who's so unusual, Cyndi Lauper; and Van Halen's "1984." Some acts just wouldn't go away. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" continued to break records. Lionel Richie just couldn't slow down and Duran Duran had a couple of popular albums out.

1984-85 saw the beginning and the re-awakening of some instantly popular stars. With her skimpy clothes, uncombed hair and dancing that couldn't be matched, Madonna's two albums "Madonna" and "Like a Virgin" didn't stay

in the record stores very long. Unlike Madonna, Bruce Springsteen had been around for years. However, his music hasn't touched as many people till this past year. "Born in the U.S.A." was another album hot on the record-breaking trail. With songs such as "Dancin' in the Dark," "Cover Me" and the title track, Bruce proved once again that he is "The Boss."

An alternative to spending the money for a concert was turning on the TV to the ever-popular MTV. Many students enjoyed sitting for hours watching and listening to their favorite acts dance and sing on the 24-hour rock station. As the publicity grew, so did the number of subscribers.

According to Tele-Cable, they've gained about 4200 subscribers to the popular video station.

A different type of video which became more popular in the past year were movie videos. An increasing number of rental stores appeared in Springfield. Besides cable, movie rental stores provided people with an alternative to regular television. Not only could movies be rented, favorite shows could also be taped for future viewing.

VCR machines came in especially handy for soap opera addicts who couldn't bear to miss one episode of their show.

"Every day before I left for school, I would set it to tape "Days of Our Lives". Then, every night I would watch that day's show. The next day it was ready to go again. It was very convenient," explained Amy Mullis.

Soaps became increasingly popular not only with girls. No longer were they only for women. Many guys started

getting into soap operas this year also.

"I used to laugh at people who insisted on watching soaps," said Shawn Mitchell. "Now, I'm embarrassed to say, I'm the same way, I really gotten hooked on these things."

Some of the more popular shows were "Days of Our Lives," "Guiding Light," "Young and the Restless" and "As the World Turns."

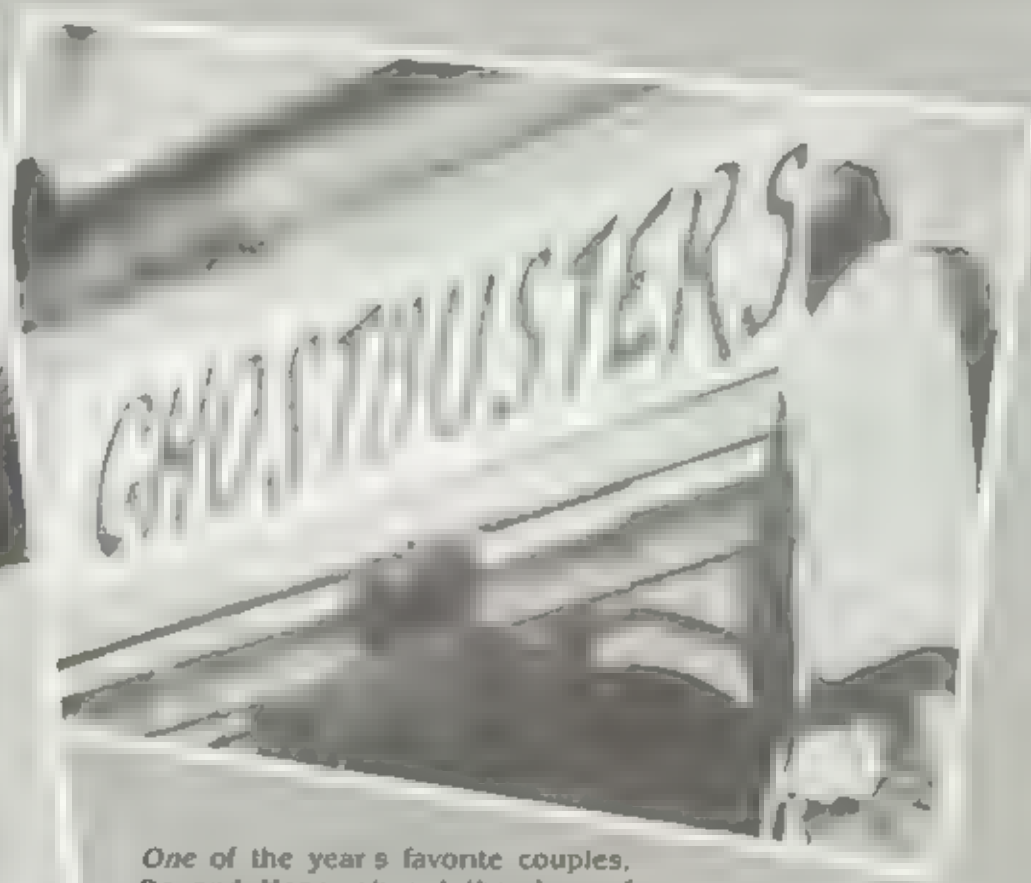
As always, television played an important part in students' lives, from the sitcoms like "Charles in Charge" that made us laugh to the dramatic "Not My Kid," the story of one family's battle against drugs which made us cry.

A large number of comedies debuted this year with great success. Bill Cosby's first regular show in years, "The Cosby Show," went to the top immediately and stayed there throughout the season. Other favorites included "Fame," "Ties," "Cheers" and the ever-popular "Hill Street Blues."

Great programming was just prime time however. One of the most popular late time shows in years, "Late Night with David Letterman" became a favorite of Parkview students. With such regular features as stupid pet tricks, viewer mail, Mr. Conspirator Paul Schafer and the guys in the band, and of course, La "Bud" Melman, David Letterman's popularity grew drastically and he was renewed for another year.

With so many different forms of entertainment, it was a bit surprising students ever found time for their school work. Thanks to parents watching out for them, Parkview people usually knew when to turn off the stereo and turn on the books.

in Entertainment



One of the year's favorite couples, Bo and Hope, shared the days of their lives with many avid soap opera addicts. The summer smash "Ghostbusters" was one of the many great movies. With shows such as David Letterman and Saturday Night Live late night viewing became increasingly popular. The on-set of many different stars brought a wide variety of music from which to select.



What's Happenin

Parkview's individuality

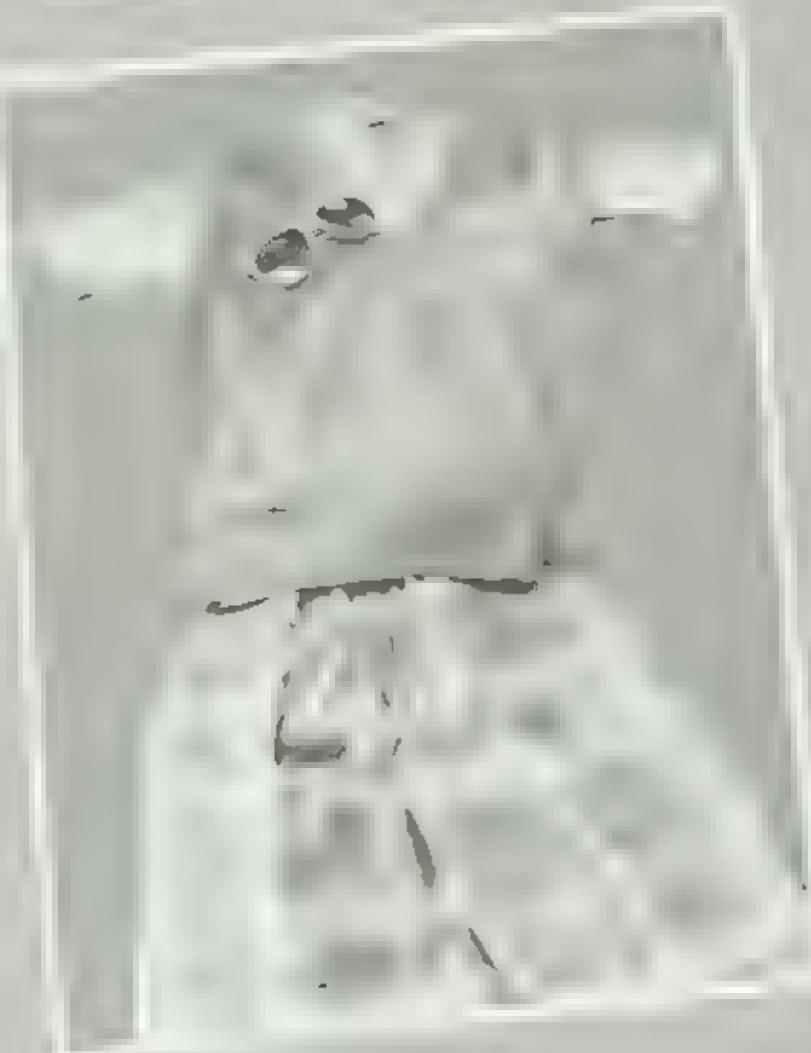
Fashions for '84

Parkview was the scene of many different clothing styles this past year. Unlike other years when one style such as preppiness dominated, this was a year in which students were able to dress any way they desired.

Styles at Parkview ranged from neon pink and green sweaters and socks to the ever-present concert shirts. Punks became more acceptable while girls, a bit more on the calm side wore oversized sweaters and wide bells. Some people seemed to enjoy making a personal statement with dyed hair. Others just wore whatever their moms brought home for them to wear.

Punks were a frequent sight in the hallways. Most wore at least one item of leather. Whether it was leather pants, skirts, ties, jackets it was usually black or red. Another punk accessory was chains. Chains were everywhere from around the wrist to around boots. A punker was complete without black gloves and a wild haircut. Some went so far as to shave their heads into a mohawk and dye it a bright color. Others had just bleached out fools tail.

The opposite of the punks were the socs. Socs fashion changed a bit from dyeing traditional preppy looks to a looser, more casual look.



Parkview guys were seen wearing Levis and sweaters during the cold winter days while Zodiac boots were a new popular boot for girls. Short cropped pants and sweater vests were popular during the hotter days for girls.



in Fashion

'85 prove interesting

During the hot school days female socies wore brightly colored cropped pants with short-sleeved sweaters accompanied by a brightly colored wide belt. Male socies were still clinging to the preppy era and wore plaid bermuda shorts and a Polo or simple jeans and a sport shirt.

During wintertime, Forensa sweaters were a very common sight with the girls. Versatile with a V neckline that could be worn in the front or the back, many girls rushed out to buy these sweaters. They were often paired with stone-washed jeans and a jean jacket and a pair of short boots.

Then there were those

students who idolized popular rock star images such as Michael Jackson and Cyndi Lauper. Sequined gloves and outrageous hair styles were popular with this group.

One fashion that has remained throughout many years was the jeans, tennis shoes, and concert T shirt outfit. This attire was worn mainly by guys and was worn all year long. During the winter months only a faded flannel shirt was added.

Parkview was definitely a place where students could express their individuality and wear whatever they wished to school.



The traditional preppy look with penny loafers was available for a dressier occasion for guys. A more casual look is the popular Polo's. Another new trend for girls was the wide belts teamed with cropped pants.

Academics

New academic requirements were set to help students. One of these required the '84-'85 freshmen to graduate with at least 22 credits, two more credits than past graduates. This included one extra English, science and elective

credit. Drivers' education became an elective, rather than a requirement.

"I feel I should be able to take what I want and how many classes I want because it's my education," said Kim Totty.

Students and faculty

were pleased with the number of computers added to help acquaint them with the fast growing computer technology. After high school, many students will be involved with computers in one way or another, so

they have been urged to learn as much about computers as they can. Microcomputer management had nine computers, the journalism department had three, the science department and Computer each had one.



A Parkview student uses his full hour to catch up on homework.

"I have to study at least a few hours every night to get by, but to excel above average, it is necessary to expend extra effort and to push myself beyond normal limits."

Kelly O'Brien



Nita Crysdale refines her weaving skills during applied art class.



Matt Long catches up on current events by reading the newspaper in the library.

Basics achieved

Students prepare for the future with math, science, English

Driving a car, preparing a meal, balancing a checkbook, writing a letter, and making environmental decisions are necessary living skills that students must learn in English, social studies, math, drivers' education and home economics to deal with everyday life.

When asked how she benefitted from English, junior Sheila Lawson replied, "I feel English helped me in many ways but most of all I'm learning how to write acceptable paragraphs."

Transfer students were delighted to find a variety of electives in each area that their former schools did not have.

"In my old school, the classes were shorter and there was less time, which made it harder to adjust here at first. However, there is more diversity to the class and more independence. Here you are treated more like an adult," said freshman and new student Vali Dugan.

Although drivers' education became an elective, enrollment remained steady. "I learned to drive better, and I also learned the laws and rules of the highway better," said Ann Crawford, sophomore. "Defensive Driving Course taught us how to react to different situations."

Biology skills played a major role in many students understanding of life and the world around them. For many it opened career possibilities. "Biology teaches us to question everything and that's good because I plan to make biology my profession," said Paula Crawford, freshman.

Listening to a tape, Mr. Cliff McClain prepares students for safe driving.

Helping with a world history assignment, Mrs. Rae Jean Palmerton confers with Donald Newburn.



Soothing her daughter, Crissy Russell shows how to change a diaper in Mrs. Nancy Ipock's child development class.

Staying awake, Mike Stagner and Robert Hill look on as Margarette Buss from the Springfield School of Hypnotism hypnotizes Julie Galloway and Kim Halley in psychology.



Studying a textbook chapter, Cathy Ansley, Junior, works hard to answer chapter questions.

Studying micro-organisms, Tracy Schaefer prepares her microscope in Biology I.

Fine art and creativity surround PHS students throughout the year

Students display art

Fine arts and creative classes played an important role in making PHS life special. The music department lightened the hearts of PHS patrons with the joyous melody of the choir, the spirited rhythm of the band and the subtle song of the orchestra.

The language arts department showed the importance and the art of learning to speak in other languages and gaining understanding of foreign cultures. The drama and speech department learned of self-expression through vocal tones, facial expressions and gestures, while the visual art students demonstrated their creativity through unique sculpture, design, weaving, sketching and other forms of art.

The visual arts department contributed greatly this year to the building. Assemblages, air brush stencils, relief structures, batiks, woven pieces, sculptures, prints, and paintings decorated the halls of PHS throughout the year.

Mr. Ernest Pierce, advanced art instructor, noticed a rising interest in art and an interest in displaying work throughout the building.

"My students are proud of their work and they want to display it and contribute to the school in their own way through art," said Mr. Pierce.

Working together on a project in Art II, Stewart Totty and Tony San Paolo make a preliminary pencil sketch.



Pointing out ideas to shop students Mike Holder, Kevin Collier, David Beeler, Doug Inman, and Danny Rogers, Mr. Lester Workman helps them decide on projects.





Sculpting in large scale is an important part of Art III. Mr. Ernest Pierce gives Dina Hannah and Leon Walters instruction on their floral design

Practicing for an upcoming performance, Anne McFate plays her violin in orchestra.



Rehearsing their music for "Of Thee I Sing," Rhonda Wilson and Debbie Bowser humorously choreograph the number.

Practicing a skit in advanced drama, Darby Hall enjoys the attentions of Kerry Norman, Ken Wilson, and Mike

Working at Vo-Tech, Grady Hough repairs the body of a car

Correcting mistakes, Julie Nash readies to turn in an assignment.

Learning to use the new typesetter, Neal Randol checks a computer book for information.



COE, Vo-Tech, business establish **Career preparation** *Students learn working skills*

Some students took classes to prepare for college, while other students decided to take Vo-Tech and Cooperative Occupational Education to prepare themselves for the working world.

Vo-Tech had much to offer students, from data processing to auto body work and computer processing.

The main purpose of Vo-Tech was to prepare students for employment in their area of study.

COE taught students about the responsibility of being in the working world.

Students worked at many different types of jobs, such as bussing tables in fast food restaurants or waiting on people in clothing stores.

"COE gave me an opportunity to get more hours at work and I learned about bookkeeping and the private enterprise system. We did many fun activities. We went on a trip to Six Flags and Dallas, Texas for a weekend. In November we went to see the Chiefs play at Arrowhead," stated senior Joe Bulla.

The whole idea of business education was to prepare students in the business field.

Students took bookkeeping, Accounting II, and business typing. "We had to stay in the class rooms most of the time because there were too many students in the classes for field trips," stated Mrs. Shela Lovewell, business education teacher.

Skills students learned both at school and on the job helped prepare them for employment.



Learning how to type a good business letter, Laura Timbrook practices typing.



Working to finish an assignment, Denise Goff follows Mr. Kent McDaniel's instructions.

Mixing chemicals, Gary Crapenhof looks carefully, making sure he gets the correct mixture to show the results in his chemistry class



Crapenhof wins Merit money

Gary Crapenhof was Parkview's only semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Gary was guaranteed at least \$750 or more a year towards his scholarship which he plans to use at the University of Missouri - Columbia where he will major in chemistry.

Adjusting his compass, Todd Mantei prepares for a day's work in his drafting class

Mantei earns 4.6

Todd Mantei, senior, was another student who excelled academically. Todd managed to keep a 4.6 grade point average and also participate in basketball and track.

Todd transferred to Parkview this year from Rolla. Todd had two honors classes and also took a calculus class at SMSU.

"Todd is an extremely intelligent young man; therefore, to provide the balance he needs for a happy life, basketball and track, in which he is also very successful, gives him an outlet to provide the physical needs for a well-rounded personality," stated Coach Bobby Brown.



Studying in French class helps Marisa Stombaugh maintain her 4.0 grade point average

Senior active

Another 4.0 student at Parkview was senior Marisa Stombaugh. Marisa transferred from Greenwood her junior year.

"Greenwood was really good educationally as an elementary school. It was a good basis for my education," said Marisa.

Marisa participated in French II, Dramatics II, Biology II, English IV and was a lead in the school musical.

"I made good grades at Parkview because I got to take classes that I chose to take and could enjoy," stated Marisa.

What's It Take To Excel?

Writing a speech for French class, Kelly O'Brien furthers his knowledge of a foreign culture.

Filing a check-out card in the library, Nora Hughes knows that working in the library can help students increase their knowledge.



Parkview was the only high school chosen to conduct a pilot program in test preparation. Forty-four students took the class which met at 7:30 in the morning to improve their standardized test scores. The class only lasted the first quarter of school and was instructed by Mr. Mike Kohr, assistant principal.

Mrs. Mary Pilant, president of the Springfield R-12 School Board, also instructed a test preparation class for the

marching band members. The class met once a week for two to three hours during the evening.

Grades were not given to the students. They either got a pass or a fail.

"The pilot class helped a lot, especially with vocabulary which is really important for the PSAT. I even ran into some words that I learned in test prep," stated sophomore Mary Belle Wright.

*To make a 4.
or earn college
scholarships,
PHS people try*

What's It Take To Get By?

Certain Parkview students find unique ways to get by.

Diana Bartalotta does some serious studying in the library.



To make all A's
or squeak by
with D-'s,
PHS people think:

Senior Pete Beatty: "To get by you have to stay in class, make halfway decent grades, and study a little bit."

Junior Bart Fesperman: "It all depends on what your goals are. If you just want to finish high school all you have to do is complete some of the work just so you don't fail. If you plan to go to college you take the classes that you need and study yourself to death. Go for the good grade point average."

Senior Mark Lathrom: "You have to determine what you want to do, whether you want to succeed or if it makes no difference. To succeed you have to set goals and work hard to meet them. If you just don't care you can sit back and just get by. It's up to the person."

Junior Nathan Bailey: "It takes good friends in times of need and a positive attitude towards life."



Trig and Latin II student Tim Bilyeu feels that one has to work to get by.

Junior Tim Bilyeu: "It takes work. If you want to do well in your studies or in life you must work at it. Life is not a free ride, so get out and work. The harder you work, the better you will do in life."

Senior Angie Slavens: "You need support from friends, you need to be prepared to do lots of work, and you need a good attitude. You need to make goals, but not impossible goals that can't be attained. You have to attend classes, you have to pay attention, and you have to work. To get by it takes commitment."

Senior Bobby Nicholas: "The way I feel, whatever a person puts into school he or she will get out. If you want to succeed you will, if you don't you most likely won't. Simply stated, 'what's it take to get by?' Guts!"

Senior Susan Woody: "To get by it takes lots of work, good friends, and a positive attitude toward your goals. The work you do and what you have to do must be geared toward your goals no matter what they are. Yet, if you don't have goals or don't really strive for the goals you have you can't get by."

Senior Susan Woody states that getting by requires good friends and a positive attitude toward goals.



Psychology enthusiast Jenny Richarddson says that to get by one must attend class and pay attention.



Senior Jenny Richardson: "To get by, all anyone would really have to do is just show up for class every day and pay attention to what's going on. Homework isn't really important anymore."

Junior Christa Bemarkt: "To get by in life one must be prepared to face hard times. Of course, everybody would rather go out and have fun than study; however, studying is a necessity if you want to succeed. There are many other things you can do just to get by, but the things that will really decide it all is your self-determination."

SPORTS

It took more than just the desire of wanting to be on a winning team to be a good athlete. A good athlete spent many hours training, practicing and working hard. Athletes spent many after-school hours in practice

in order to work out with teammates. Athletes had to work on discipline as an individual in order to improve athletic abilities. Athletes were required to make good grades and had to have school pride.

Choosing the sport or

sports an athlete wanted to take part in was just the beginning of a lot of hard work for both the athlete and the coach.

Parkview students were proud of the sports program and the athletes. They showed pride by supporting the teams

and by taking part in the athletic programs.

Students had an opportunity to participate in football, golf, soccer, baseball, wrestling, swimming, and track. Athletes were able to develop both individual and team skills.

Serving the ball, Gena Summers begins a conference tennis match



Practicing kicking goals, Dara Tha, Chuck Searce, Cory Dikeman and Hung Ta prepare for a soccer match with Glendale at the Kickapoo field

"Practice determines who is really dedicated to the program. Practices, at times, are rough, but are necessary in order to have a successful season."

Bobby Nicholas



Returning a serve from an opponent, Carol Rotenberry prepares to put the ball over the net while Johanna Feazell keeps her eyes on the ball.

The end of an era

Coach Neth leaves after 21 years

1984, the end of an era. Coach Dale Neth turned in his cap and whistle. After 21 years as Parkview's baseball coach, Neth decided it was time to call it quits.

"The work load and field maintenance were getting too heavy. There was no relief or help. It was just time for a change," explained Neth.

Team members had mixed feelings over Neth's departure.

"It would be kind of nice to have the same coaching staff every year. We're used to his ways and coaching styles," said Terry Menoun.

It's always nice to go out in a blaze of glory but for Neth it just wasn't to be. The Vikings ended with a 5-12 record last year. There

was a bright point in the season though. Parkview beat Kickapoo, 9-7, in district play-offs. The Vikings went on to capture second place behind Parkwood.

Mr. Dan Barrett, a science teacher, took over the coaching position left open by Neth's departure.

Despite the poor season and the change in leadership, team members were optimistic for the next spring's season.

"Over-all we're looking forward to next year. It's always hard coming off a losing season and especially with a new coach, but we're all pretty enthusiastic about working with someone new," said Tim Spurgeon.



Concentrating on the signals, pitcher Steve Stiles prepares to hurl the ball

Sacrificing a base hit, Eric Lumley prepares to bunt to bring in a run.



Hoping for a homerun, John Lasley swings as Terry Menown waits his turn to bat.



1984 Baseball — Front Row: Darryl Presley, John Lasley, Andy Wilkinson, Rick Naegler, David Presley. Second Row: Coach Mike Hunter, Josh Bills, Terry Menown, Scott Haldiman, Tony San Paolo, Rodney McCann, Steve Largent, Coach Dale Neth. Third Row: Eric Lumley, Dan Cannefax, Steve Stiles, Tim Spurgeon, Tom Britt, Mike Kiser



Taking a break between innings, Josh Bills uses the time to quench his thirst.

1984 BASEBALL 5-12		
PHS		Opponent
7	Glendale	8
2	Central	4
0	Neosho	10
12	Glendale	8
4	Central	13
4	Hillcrest	14
3	Ozark	10
8	Lebanon	16
11	Quincy, Ill.	1
1	Sedalia	4
0	Branson	3
0	Parkwood	13
0	Hickman	4
4	Rockbridge	1
5	Rolla	3
2	Kickapoo	13
Seventh	Hillcrest Tourney	
Second	Districts	



During a break in action, Dan Cannefax and Steve Stiles compare strategies.

Track teams set new school records

Girls set seven

Both the 1984 boys' and girls' track and cross country teams broke school records. The boys' team broke four records in the 400-meter relay team of Joel Edwards, Gary Pfeiffer, Gary McCrimmons and Frank Reynolds.

The girls' mile relay team of Lolisa Warner, Debbie Stone, Lori Squires and Cindy Whitehead broke the school record.

The boys' track team finished in the top three places in all scoring meets. They broke four school records, and they were the Ozark Conference champions for the third straight year. They also

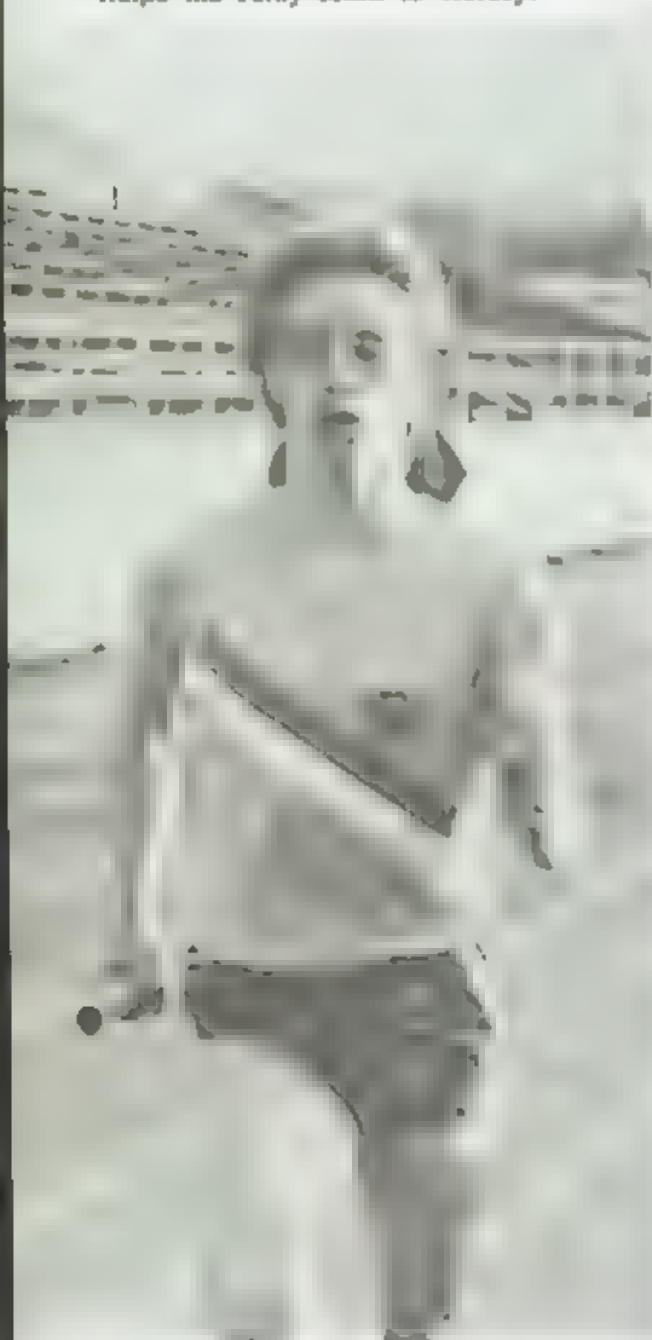
finished the season with a record of 56 wins and 4 losses. The girls' track team placed highly in all of their meets. They also beat Kickapoo at the SMSU Invitational meet. "I felt we improved because more people went to Sectionals and State, and we broke more records than the year before," commented team member Pam Vassar.

For the first time Parkview sent both a boys' and girls' team to the Sectional cross country meet in Rolla.

Running in a cross country meet in West Plains, David Beeler attempts to pass another runner.

Running a race, Cathy Analey tries to beat a Kickapoo runner.

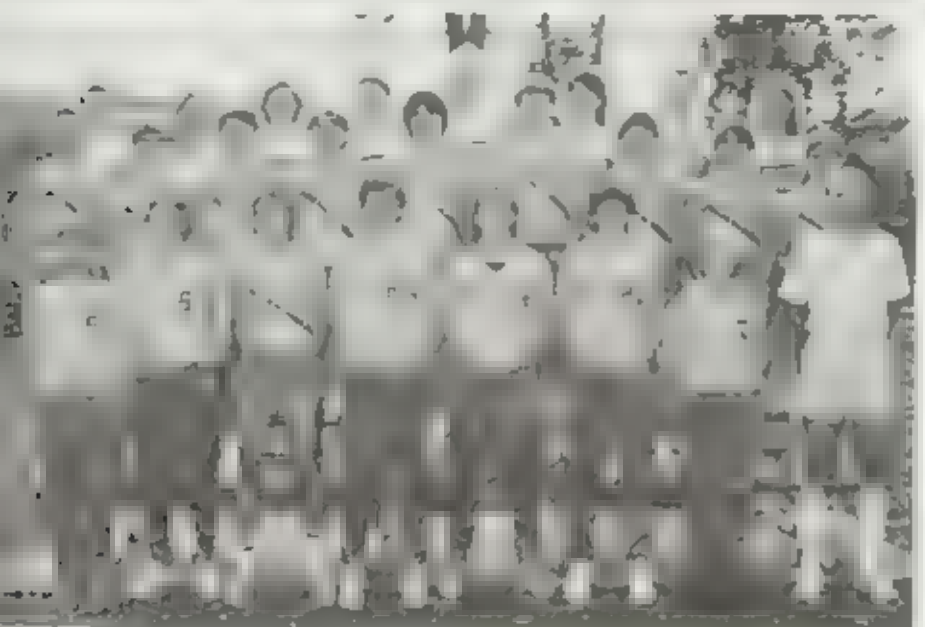
Handing off to a fellow runner, Bill Rainey helps his relay team to victory.



Getting ready to race, Frank Reynolds is determined to win.



1984 BOYS TRACK	
Horse Relays	First
Capitol City Relays	Second
SMSU Relays	First
Alt. City	Second
Ozark Conference	First
District	Third
1984 GIRLS TRACK	
SMSU Relays	Fifth
Ozark Conference	Fourth
District	Fifth
1984 BOYS CROSS COUNTRY	
Branson Quadrangular	First
West Plains Invitational	Fourth
Alt. City	Second
Ozark Conference	Third
Springfield Invitational	Sixth
Branson Invitational	Third
Mtn. Grove Invitational	Second
SMSU Invitational	Seventh
District	SEVENTH
Sectional	Eighth
1984 GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY	
West Plains Invitational	Fourth
Alt. City	Third
Ozark Conference	Third
Springfield Invitational	Eighth
Branson Invitational	Second
Mtn. Grove Invitational	Third
SMSU Invitational	Third
District	Fourth
Sectional	Eighth



1984 Cross Country — Front Row: Ronnie Willis, Jeff Calton, David Beeber, Brian Mourtou, Billy Rainey, Rino Rebmann, Troy Smith, Coach Don Keeton. Second Row: Mike Glibbard, Fritz Alberty, Chris Goddard, Shawn Callaway, Garry Foster, Mark Josh, Corey Jones, David Jane. Third Row: Paula Stokes, Lori Squires, Cindy Whitehead, Sherry Anderson, Laura Schurr, Julie Atwater, Tracy Reynolds, Jodie Waisner.



1984 Varsity Track — Front Row: Chad Harris, Donald Newburn, Randy Rhodes, Steve Jasinski, Bobby Nicholas, Mark Lawson, Frank Reynolds, Ronnie Will. Second Row: Coach Don Keeton, Richard Goodwin, Jeff Clark, Brian DeLong, Jeff Calton, Joel Edwards, Billy Brown, Billy Rainey. Third Row: David Radford, Garry McClinton, Steve Anderson, Gary Meiffer, Eric Worley.



1984 Junior Varsity Track — Front Row: Fritz Alberty, John Pierpont, Brian Mourtou, Scott Cham, Tom Clair, John Fielder, Ronnie Willis. Second Row: David Radford, Richard Goodwin, Mike Glibbard, Stan Woodruff, Billy Brown, Don Warren, Dru Carr. Third Row: Chris Kuhn, Donald Newburn, Brian DeLong, Steve Anderson, James Hubbard, Billy Rainey, Jeff Clark.



1984 Girls Track — Front Row: Laura Hinds, Laura Odum, Lynne Beland, Lissa Warner, Coach Terry Clayton, Lori Squires, Mary Brue Wright. Second Row: Cindy Whitehead, Paula Stokes, Renee Dannenmiller, Pam Vassar, Linda Dwyer, Nancy Scroggins, Christ Courtney, Larene Bomer, Cindy Bennett.

Golfers build teams

Golfers end with non-winning season at 1-8 for girls, 4-4 for guys

Parkview's girls' golf team, which consisted of four freshmen girls, ended its season with a 1-8 record.

"We won one match and that was against Central," commented Holly Callaway.

"None of us had ever played golf," said Holly. "We all tried our best. Plus we all were close and helped each other out."

The boys' golf team for the 1984 spring season had a 3-4 record. The golf team was victorious over Kickapoo, Central, and Hillcrest.

"We practiced about two hours a day after school and I practiced about eight hours on the weekends," said Junior Shawn Callaway.

"Our coach, Mr. George Newton, helped us a lot when we had trouble with our swings. He

Driving the ball to the green, freshman Holly Callaway plays a match at Grandview Golf Course.

watched our swing for a while and told us what we were doing wrong," stated Bill Carr, senior.

"Our first three or four players were the strong points of the team. After that we lacked depth. We needed more players that could shoot in the 70's or low 80's," stated Bill.

Bill had played golf for eight years. "I enjoy individual sports and this is definitely that. If you play badly it's your own fault, but if you play well you take the credit," he said.

"One of the best things about golf was getting out of school and being outside competing with others," commented Jerry Bennett.

"I felt very good about the team," said Shawn Callaway.

Beginning her backswing, freshman Melissa Scott concentrates on her aim.

Playing with a brace on his leg, Rex Robinson chips out of a sand trap.



Practicing his putting form, John Anderson puts the ball.



Girls' Golf — Karen Westbrooke, Michelle Merritt, Melissa Scott, Holly Callaway



1984 Boys' Golf — Front Row: Tony Riley, Todd Saddler, John Alexander, Brian Dodds. Second Row: Jerry Bennett, Pete Bowser, Tim Kinser, Bill Carr. Third Row: Brian Mooney, Tim Berry, Shane Cobban, Shawn Callaway, Chris Gurn.

GIRLS' GOLF 1-3

Central	W
Kickapoo	L
Hillcrest	L
Ozark Conference	Seventh
SMSU Relays	Ninth
District	Eighth

1984 BOYS' GOLF

Central	W
SMSU Relays	Sixth
Kickapoo	L
Ozark Conference	Fifth
Hillcrest	W
District	Fourth
Glendale	L
Willard	L
Willard	W
Republic	W
Republic	L



Perfecting his angle on the ball, Shawn Callaway concentrates before he goes for the green.

*Tennis teams prove to be prosperous throughout the season;
Boys place first, girls place second at conference*

Teams end successful seasons

The girls' tennis team battled its way through tennis matches and tournaments during the season to earn an 11-1 team record. The girls worked with each other and first year coach Vanessa Loudis to improve their game and work towards set goals of the season.

The Lady Vikings took an impressive second place in the Conference tournament behind Glendale, with the doubles team of Gena Summers and Paige Salveter seeded third in the tournament. Summers and Salveter also captured second place in the district competition, behind a Glendale doubles team, which sent that doubles team to state competition. Even though their first match was lost, there were

good points of the match.

"We didn't do real well at state, but it was a really neat experience to watch some of the nationally ranked tennis players. It made me want to practice more and reach my potential," explained Paige.

Throughout the season the girls overcame area schools such as Central, Hillcrest, Kickapoo, Greenwood, Bolivar and top-ranked teams such as Joplin Parkwood and Lebanon.

The only loss the girls saw was against Lebanon, even after the Vikings had captured a win the week before against the Yellowjackets. The closest competition throughout the season was also against Lebanon but was won with the help of the doubles team of Wendy Henderson and Paige Salveter, barely winning by one-half of a point.

"The other players always cheered us on, and Coach Loudis gave us pep talks when we were down," explained Wendy.

The 1984 boys' tennis team, coached by Bob Cooper, was very successful as well, with its overall team record of 5-3 and one tie. The boys took first place at the Conference tournament and won the District tournament as well. 1984 senior Tung Nguyen captured fourth place at districts to keep the Vikings on top.

The doubles team of John

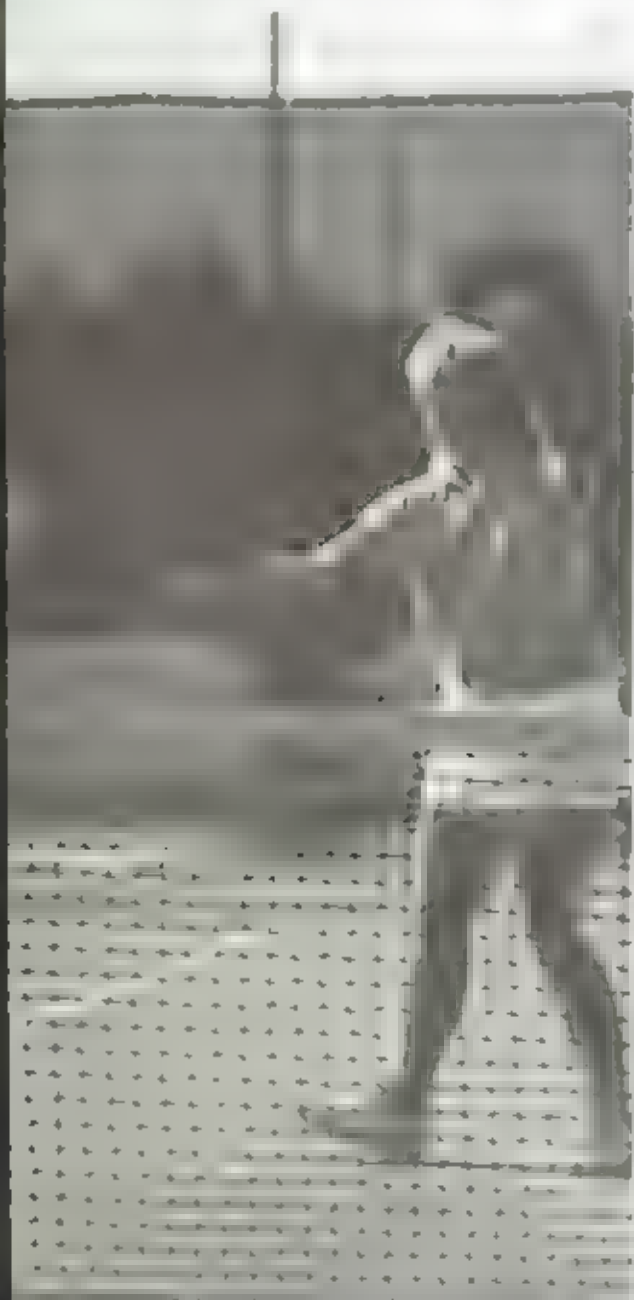
Wood and John Essman reached the quarterfinals at Conference while Eddie Crow and Mark Lathrom took first place at the tournament as a doubles team.

The Vikings defeated such teams as Kickapoo, Central, Hillcrest and Lebanon. Their only losses were taken by highly ranked Jefferson City and Fayetteville, the second-seeded team in Arkansas.

"We all learned a lot from our Fayetteville match, and what we needed to work on most in our game," stated John Wood.

The doubles team of Eddie Crow and Mark Lathrom also had the experience of playing at state, and even though they were defeated, the match had its strong points.

"It was really a good experience to be able to play against such good competition, and it was great even though we lost," explained Mark.



Demonstrating her volley, Paige Salveter returns the ball to her opponent.

Awaiting the return, Buddy Hogan prepares his backhand swing.



Leaping for the ball, Eddie Crow returns a perfectly demonstrated forehand.

1984 BOYS' TENNIS 7-4-1

Kickapoo
Glendale
Greenwood
Central
Hillcrest
Fayetteville
Jefferson City
Central
Hillcrest
Glendale
Greenwood
Lebanon
Ozark Conference
Districts
SMSU Relays

W
L
W
W
W
L
L
W
W
L
T
W
First
First
Third



Boys' Tennis — Front Row: Tung Nguyen, Eric Wilbur, Shawn Akins, John Wood, John Essman. Second Row: Todd Waggoner, Mark Lathrom, Roger Wissbaum, Bill Gardner, Buddy Hogan.



Girls' Tennis — Front Row: Amy Mullis, Gina Summers, Paige Salveter, Suzanne Konensky, Melissa Bentley, Melissa Woods. Second Row: Wendy Henderson, Penny Palmer, Beth Potter, Chrissy Dixon, Lori Lingenfelser, Vanessa Loudls, coach.



Quenching her thirst. Amy Mullis takes a quick break with help from teammate Chrissy Dixon.

GIRLS' TENNIS 11-1

Central	W
Lebanon	W
Hillcrest	W
Kickapoo	W
Lebanon	L
Parkwood	W
Memorial	W
Hillcrest	W
Greenwood	W
Central	W
Kickapoo	W
Bolivar	W
Districts	Second
Ozark Conference	Second



Rushing the net, Gina Summers rallies against an opponent at Gillenwater's Tennis Complex.



1984 Girls' Swimming — Front Row: Margaret Garner, Kathy Duchschere, Wendy Khan, Belinda Tracy, Angie Stype, Tracey Corbin. Second Row: Candy Colley, Sonya Glenn, Kim Summers, Mary Ellen Prestone, Bethany Tucker, Amy Stuart, Dinnies Franco, Laura Toombs, Coach Jean Larrick. Third Row: Kellie Whitehead, Julie Keim, Jillane Franklin, Laura McGee, Nicky Miller



Boys' Swimming — Front Row: Brian Moore, Mark Chaloupecky, Scott Horned, Jim Altick, John Mincey, Greg Kutenkuler, Danny Byrom, Rick Stagner. Second row: Tim Welsh, Eric Wilbur, Danny Rogers, Dan Jagears, Scott Rowe, Tim Childs, Stacey Peacock, Greg Andriolot, Leo Baldwin, Scott Eskew, Scott Miller



Watching the other teams' swimmers, Parkview's state qualifiers Greg Kutenkuler and Dan Jagears study their competition.

Boys' Swimming 5-5

PHS	Opponent	
W	Mt. Home	(forfeit)
109	Wentworth Military	54
33	Blue Springs	134
68	Webb City	103
98	Sedalia	71
97	Hillcrest	58
60	Webb City	109
106	Central	46
61	Kickapoo	96
59	Glendale	103
Third	Webb City Meet	
Sixth	Spgl. Invit	
Fourth	SMSU Relays	



Swimmers end with state meet

*Jagears, Kuttenkuler qualify for state;
Franklin finishes sixteenth at state*

The boys' and girls' swim teams finished their seasons with strong individual performances.

The boys' team finished its season at 5-5 and with two state qualifiers, Greg Kuttenkuler in the 500-yard freestyle and Dan Jagears in the 100-yard butterfly.

At one point during the season, Greg was ranked eighth in the state and Dan was ranked tenth, respectively.

"Everyone did real well. We have never had the greatest win-loss record, but everyone did his best and that's the important part. I was really glad to finally go

Diving into the water, Scott Miller gets ready to swim.



Preparing for her dive, Sonya Glenn springs off the board.

Taking a breath, Scott Horned continues the race.

to state," stated sophomore Greg Kuttenkuler.

In the last swim meet, the Vikings were defeated by Mexico Military Academy, 100-72, in a quad meet.

The Vikings had four first place finishers, Dan Jagears 100-yard butterfly, Scott Rowe 100-yard freestyle, Greg Andrulot 100-yard backstroke, and Greg Kuttenkuler 100-yard breaststroke.

The 1984 girls' swim team finished its season at 5-3-1 with a state qualifier with Jillane Franklin going to the state swim meet in the 100-yard breaststroke. She finished sixteenth in the state

swim meet held at Columbia's Hickman High School.

"The team did pretty well as a whole. Not everyone knew what her capability was and we had several strong seniors. The strong point of the season was our relay teams," stated first-year swimmer Bethany Tucker.

The girls' swim team finished third in the city behind Glendale and Kickapoo.

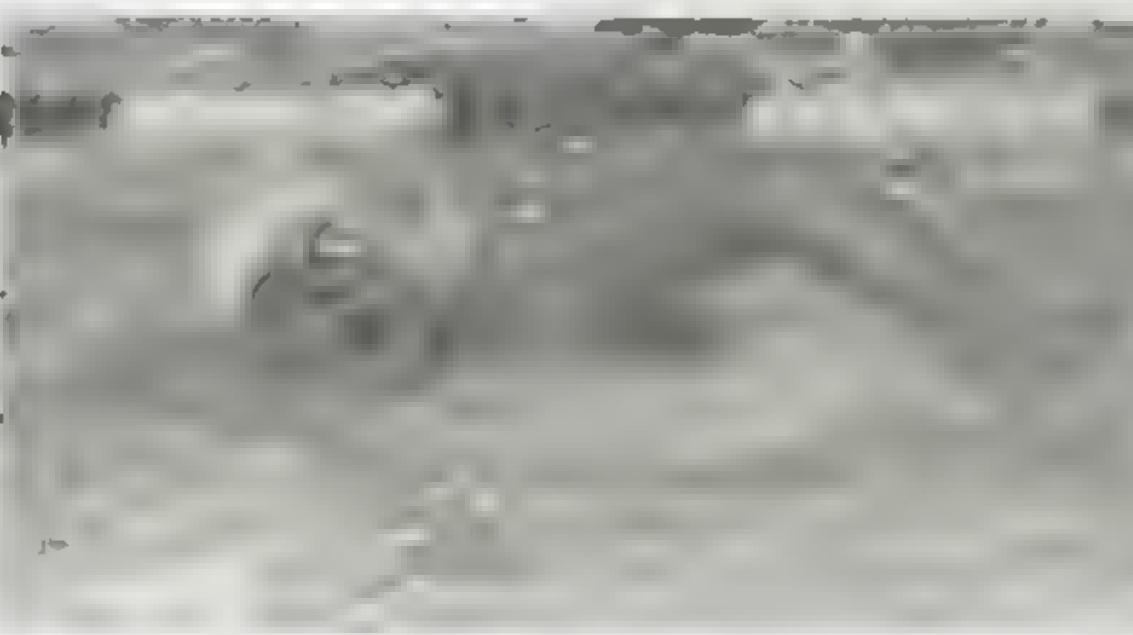
"Coach Larrick worked us harder than we were capable of sometimes, but that really helped us later in the season," stated Bethany.

1984 Girls' Swimming 5-3-1

PHS	Opponent	
86	Sedalia	86
125	Central	59
125	Hillcrest	89
52	Kickapoo	120
114	Central	47
118	Hillcrest	52
309	Raytown	234
309	St. Joe	365
52	Glendale	120
Fourth	Springfield Invit.	



Breathing between strokes, Mary Ellen Firestone participates in the backstroke



1984 varsity football makes history

Vikings go to state

Football season for the 1984 Vikings started out like any other season but it ended like no other had in the previous 28 campaigns in Parkview football history.

Many schools such as Joplin Parkwood, Jefferson City and others have great seasons one after the other, and an appearance in the state playoffs wasn't really a big deal. But for a first time appearance such as Parkview's, this past season was something very special.

No one ever gave the Vikings much thought of even being a .500 team for 1984. Parkview was ranked fourth in the city and sixth in the Ozark Conference in pre-season football picks. Even during the middle half of the season when the Vikings had such records as 5-1 and 6-1, observers never gave Parkview credit for being a state playoff entry.

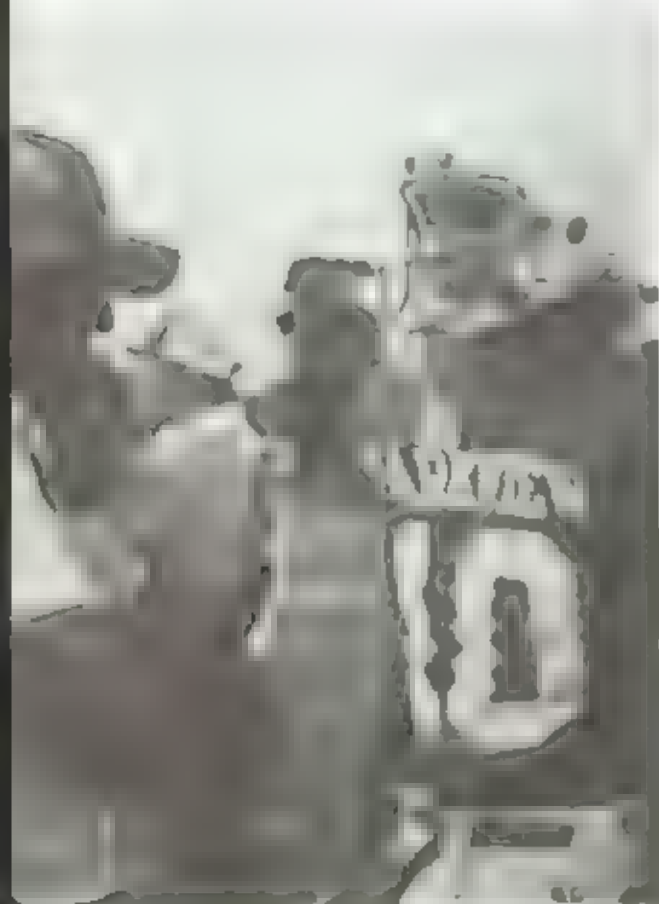
In 1984 the football Vikings accomplished three out of their

four goals. First, the Vikings captured the city title by beating all other city teams. In three of those games the opposition was state ranked.

Second was a share of the Ozark conference title with Joplin Parkwood. The loss to the Bears was the only blemish in the Viking's conference schedule, while Parkwood was defeated by Kickapoo.

Thirdly, and probably the biggest thrill of all, was an appearance in the state play-offs. Parkview met the Jefferson City Jays in the first round of state, and for the District 6 championship. Parkview never got their offense rolling as the Jays dominated the Vikings 21-0. The Jays went on to defeat St. Louis Sumner to win the state championship.

Running for daylight, James Hubbard makes a drive in a home JV contest.

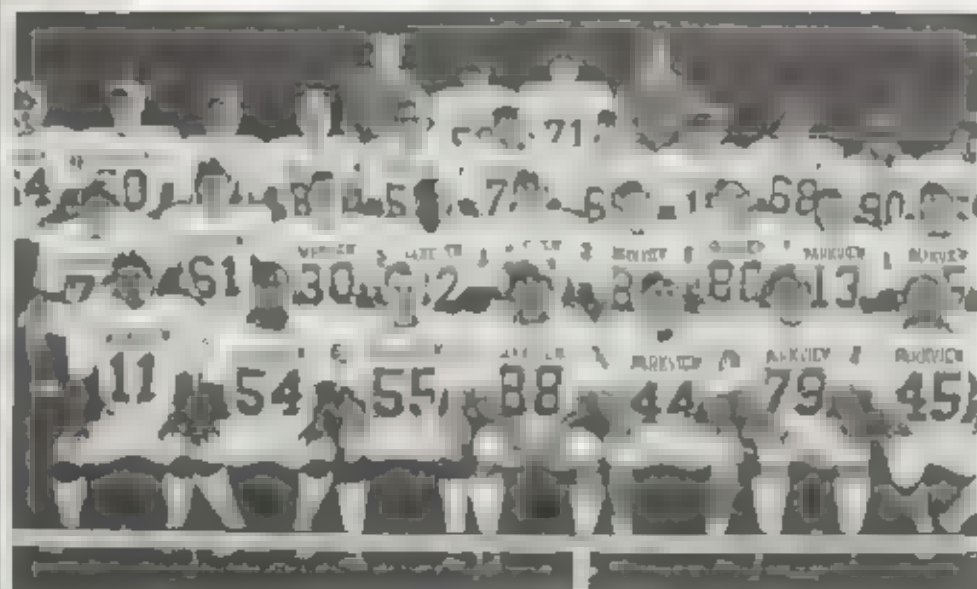
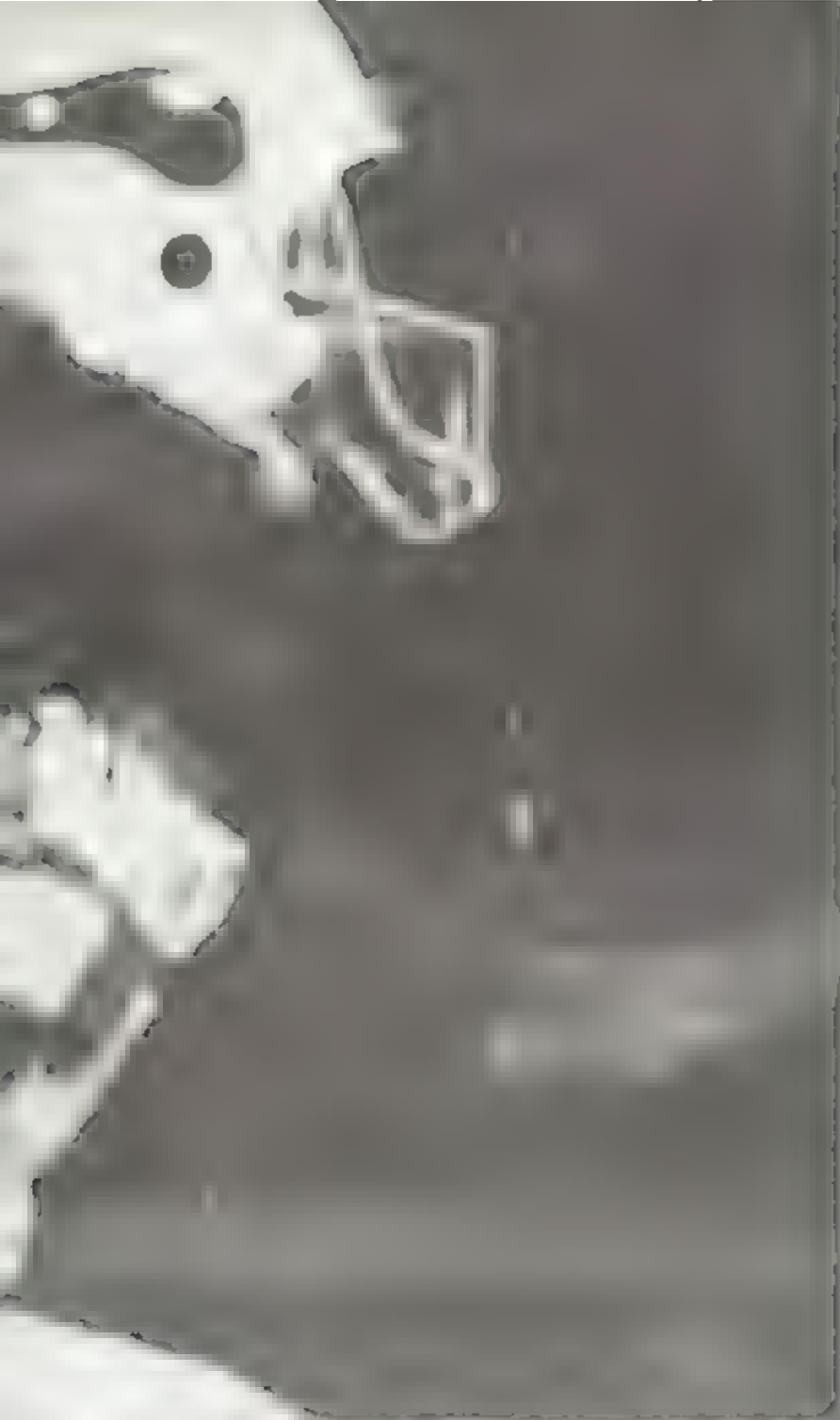


Enforcing a point, Coach Chuck Ramsey gives instructions to Chris O'Leary during the O'Fallon game.

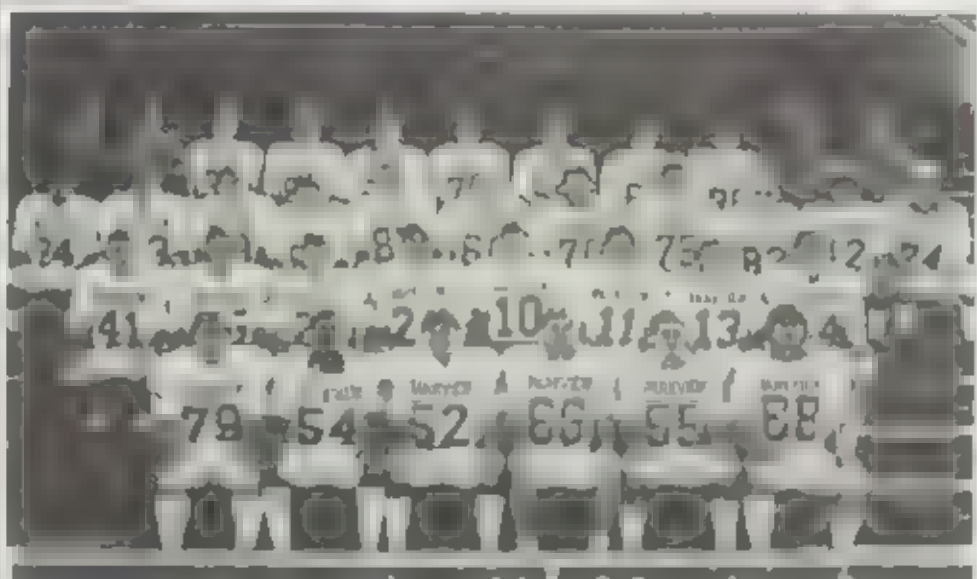
Sprinting for a touchdown, Todd James scores in Parkview's 57-6 victory over Rolla.

Readying for the countdown, junior quarterback Todd James looks over the Hillcrest defense in the homecoming game.





Varsity Football Defense — Front Row: Steve Anderson, Bobby Nicholas, David Hallam, Scott Chism, Mark Goddard, John Pierpont, Bryan Russell. Second Row: Dru Carr, Chad Holgerson, Jeff Clark, Richard Goodwin, Gary Pfeiffer, Robert Bingle, Chris Kuhn, Todd James, Rodney Porter. Third Row: Doug Inman, Darren Hall, Robble Galloway, Scott Pohlenz, John Fielder, Roy Frazier, Dan Stiles, Karl Anderson, David Presley, Scott Horned. Fourth Row: Coach Benny Lawson, Shawn Barlow, Dwain Minton, Coach Terry Clayton.



Varsity Football Offense — Front Row: John Pierpont, Bobby Nicholas, Andy Wilkinson, Tim Spurgeon, David Hallam, Scott Chism. Second Row: Russell Archer, Gary Crapenhof, David Radford, Gary Pfeiffer, Chris O'Leary, Todd James, Mark Goddard. Third Row: James Hubbard, Tim Childs, Bryan Velasco, Paul Wilson, Mike Thomas, Jeff Fahlander, Kevin Montgomery, Bob Stefanowicz, David Grossen, John Mincey, Ray Young. Fourth Row: Mike Stineclpher, Coach Dave Snead, Darryl Presley, Robble Galloway, Paul Smith, Scott Saylor, Marty Archer, Shawn Mitchell, Larry Craigmyle, Coach Chuck Ramsey, Coach Dan Barrett.



Running a play, sophomore James Hubbard turns to the outside in a JV game against Kickapoo.

Teams defeat Hillcrest

JV and Frosh have disappointing seasons

The junior varsity football team finished its season at 3-5. They started the season with a win over Neosho, 20-14, who defeated them in last season's opener. Then they played a tough Central team and lost 6-13. Camdenton was the next team they played, and they defeated them by the score of 12-3. They then played Glendale, whom they defeated last season but lost to them this season by the score of 14-6. Hillcrest was the next team which the Vikings faced. They defeated the Hornets by the score of 12-8.

In the next game they went to Lebanon to face the Yellowjackets in a conference game. The Vikings lost by one point, 15-14. Kickapoo was the next team that

they faced and lost to by the score of 20-6. The team then traveled to Joplin Parkwood for the last game of the season. The Bears defeated the Vikings by the score of 21-6.

The freshman team finished at 3-4 on the season and lost a "C" game to Bolivar by two points, 8-6.

They started the season off with a loss to Neosho, 36-14. They next defeated Monett 14-12. Next they defeated Hillcrest 34-28. They were again victorious with a 14-0 defeat over Central. They were then shut out by Glendale 32-0. Kickapoo then defeated the Vikings by the score of 34-6. The Vikings were blown out by the Parkwood Bears, 43-0 in the last game of the season.

Running back an interception, Steve Anderson looks for an opening in the Kickapoo game.

Anticipating Camdenton's offense is junior Jeff Clark.



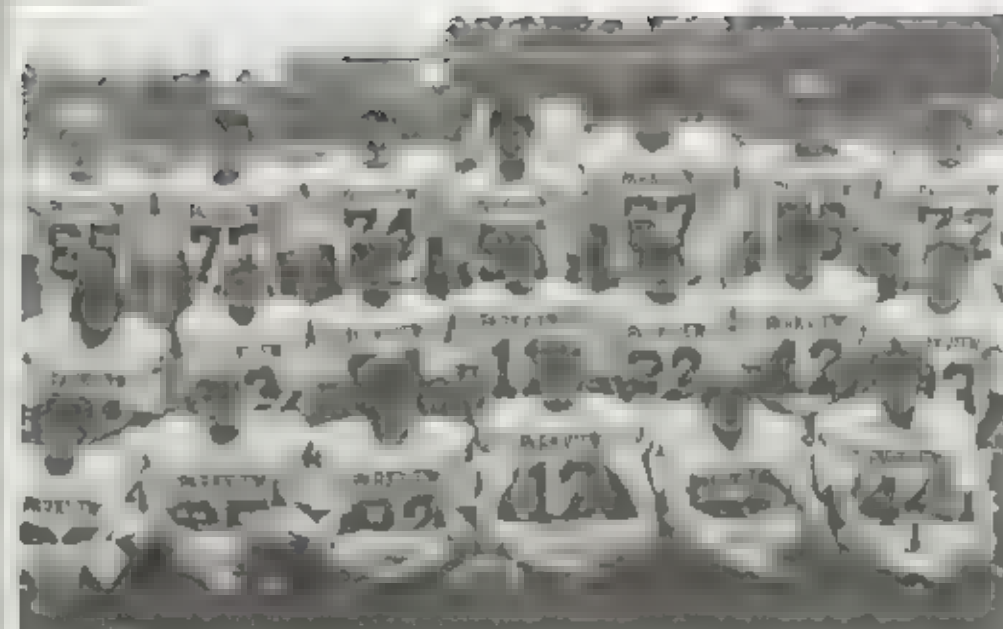
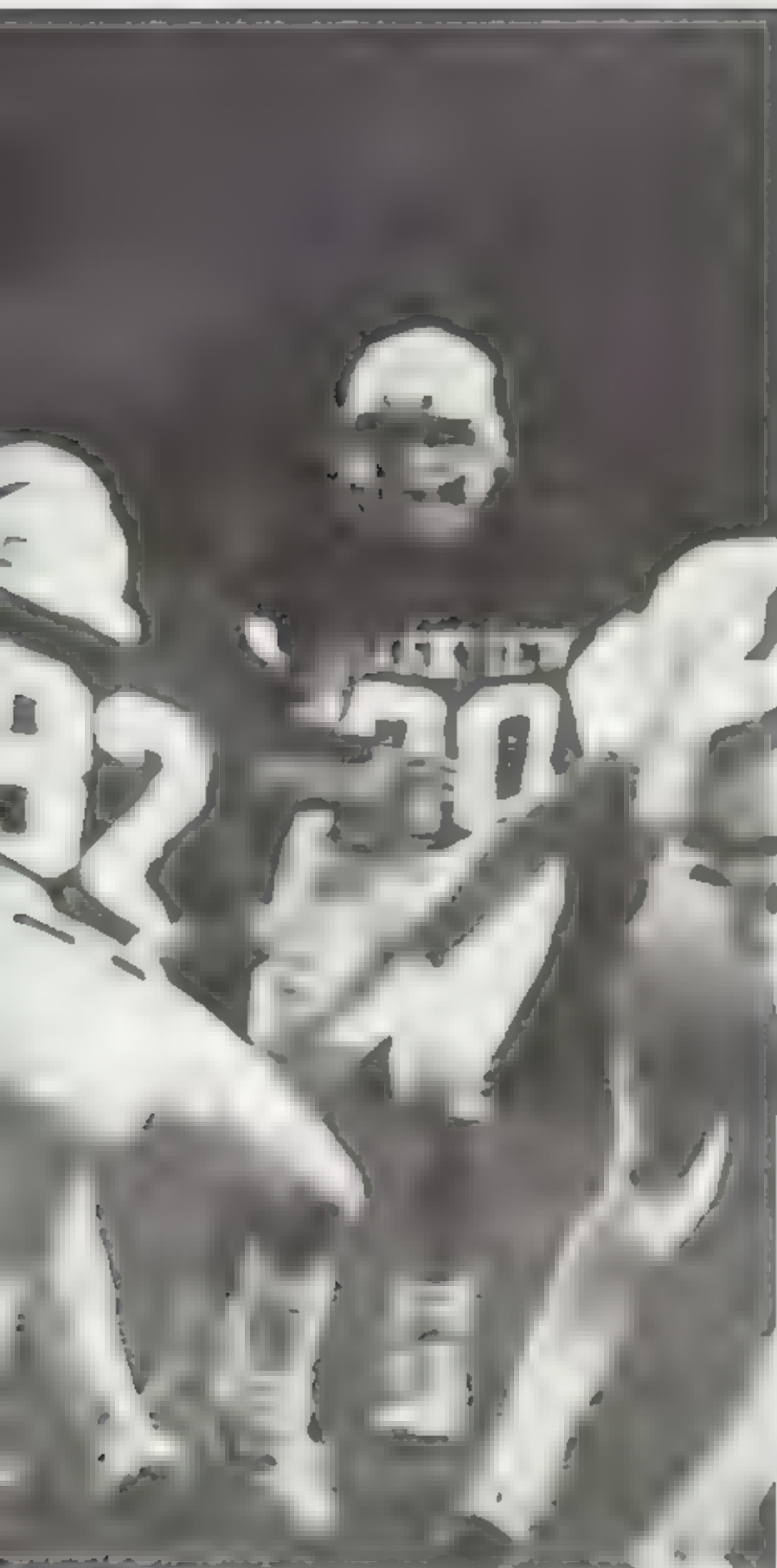
Taking a break, junior Scott Chism plays catch on the sidelines.

Waiting for the next play, Todd James watches for signals from the sidelines.

Cutting outside, Russell Archer gains yardage on the Hillcrest Hornets.

Varsity Football 8-3

PHS	Opponent	
43	St. L. O'Fallon	6
14	Miami, Okla.	38
29	Neosho	27
25	Glendale	19
22	Central	21
40	Hillcrest	14
35	Lebanon	21
35	Kickapoo	25
14	Parkwood	33
57	Rolla	6
0	Jefferson City	21



Freshman Football — Front Row: Shannon Archer, Darren Hubbard, Jeff Childs, Chris Boyer, Jeff Engles. Second Row: Robby Fredrick, Jeremy Wallin, Chuck Faucett, Jerry Mooty, Steve Kirk, Steve Ruggles, Jerry Cisco. Third Row: Matt Butler, Travis Finley, Chad Bolen, Matt Cobban, Darren Murphy, Brian Thornton, Jeff Needham.

Junior Varsity Football
3-5

PHS		Opponent
20	Neosho	14
6	Central	13
12	Camdenton	3
6	Glendale	14
12	Hillcrest	8
14	Lebanon	15
6	Kickapoo	20
6	Parkwood	21

Senior Varsity Football
3-8

14	Neosho	36
14	Monett	12
6	Bolivar	8
34	Hillcrest	28
14	Central	0
0	Glendale	32
6	Kickapoo	34
0	Parkwood	43



Breaking through the lines against the Camdenton Lakers is sophomore Robbie Galloway.



Awaiting the snap is the freshman defense.



Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Manager Melanie Long, Natalie Thurman, Teri Petrovsky, Carol Rotenberry, Pam Vassar. **Second Row:** Johnna Feazell, Renie Dannenmaier, LaRene Bomer, Coach Jean Larnck, Beth Holtmann, Marty Stype.



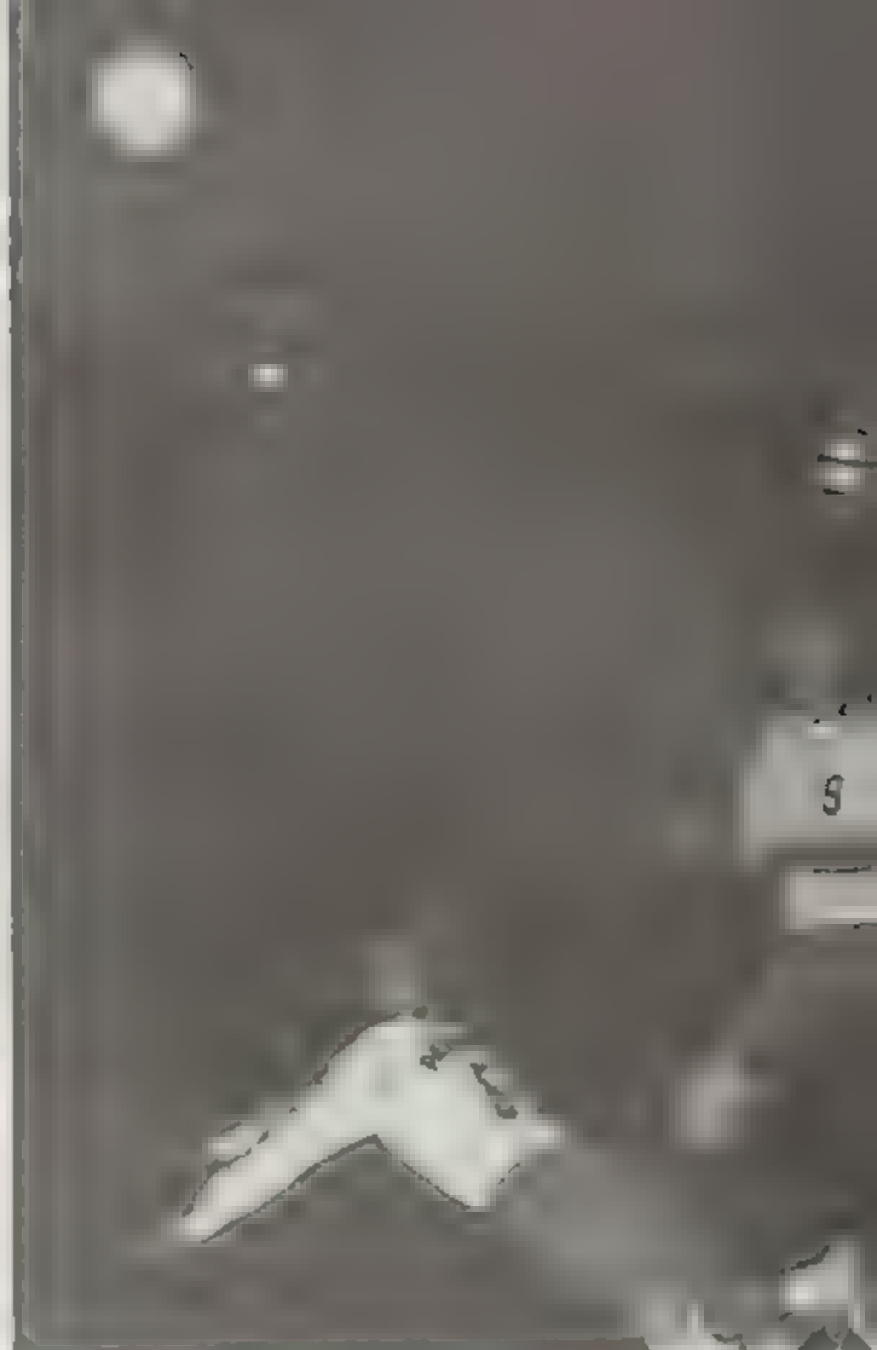
Waiting the return of the ball, the Vikings watch intently.



Serving the ball, Marty Stype concentrates on where to hit it.

Varsity Volleyball 4-9

PHS	Opponent	
2	Glendale	1
0	Camdenton	2
1	Kickapoo	2
2	Hilcrest	0
0	Central	2
1	Willard	2
1	Glendale	2
1	Kickapoo	2
2	Hilcrest	1
0	Republic	2
2	Lebanon	1
1	Central	2
	Rogersville Tourney	
	Conference Tourney	
	District Tourney	



Volleyball ends at 4-9

Vikings have disappointing season

The Spiking Vikings, led by first year coach Miss Jean Larrick, finished their season at 4-9. They took third in the Rogersville Tournament held at Rogersville.

"It was a disappointing tournament because we should have finished second," stated varsity player Teri Petrovsky.

They then went to Kickapoo for the Conference tournament and again took third place.

"Taking third in the Conference was one of the best outings we had. We could have played better throughout the year, but

Diving for the ball, Johnna Pezell makes a save as Teri Petrovsky and Beth Holtmann look on.

Watching the ball come down, Pam Vassar prepares to set the ball for Marty Stype.

the Conference tournament would have to be considered the highlight of the season," stated varsity player Johnna Pezell.

Next it was the District tournament and they again placed third.

They started the season with a two game to one victory over Glendale. In their next three outings they were defeated twice by Camdenton and once by Kickapoo. They then rallied to beat Hillcrest, and then lost to Central, Willard, Glendale, and Kickapoo. They split their next four games by winning two and losing two. They beat Hillcrest, lost to Republic, beat Lebanon, and lost to Central.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 81)



Spiking the ball, Teri Petrovsky gets the ball past two defending opponents.

Getting under the play, LaRene Bomer bumps the ball to an awaiting teammate.



JV Volleyball — Front Row: Coach Jean Larrick, Christie Courtney, Bethany Tucker, Renie Dannenmaier, Denise Smith, Dinnies Franco. Second Row: Leslie Pfeifer, Beth Worley, Susie Thurman, Cherlyn Hargis, Jennifer Philpott



Staring at the ball, Renie Dannenmaier bumps the ball to an opponent.

Freshman Volleyball

PHS		Opponent
1	Glendale	2
0	Camden	2
1	Kickapoo	2
0	Hillcrest	2
2	Easton	0
2	Glendale	0
0	Kickapoo	2
0	Hillcrest	2
2	Republic	1
2	Central	0

Freshman Tourney Junior Varsity Volleyball

PHS		Opponent
0	Glendale	2
2	Camden	1
0	Kickapoo	2
1	Hillcrest	2
2	Easton	1
2	Wilard	1
1	Glendale	2
1	Kickapoo	2
2	Republic	0
1	Easton	2
2	Central	0
1	Ozark	2

JV Tourney



Freshman Volleyball — Front Row: Coach Jean Larrick, Ann Quigg, Jinny Zapata, Kelley Cozad, Michelle Marshal. Second Row: Cherlyn Hargis, Pam Wallin, Kelly Young, Lisa Vinson, Sarah Evans

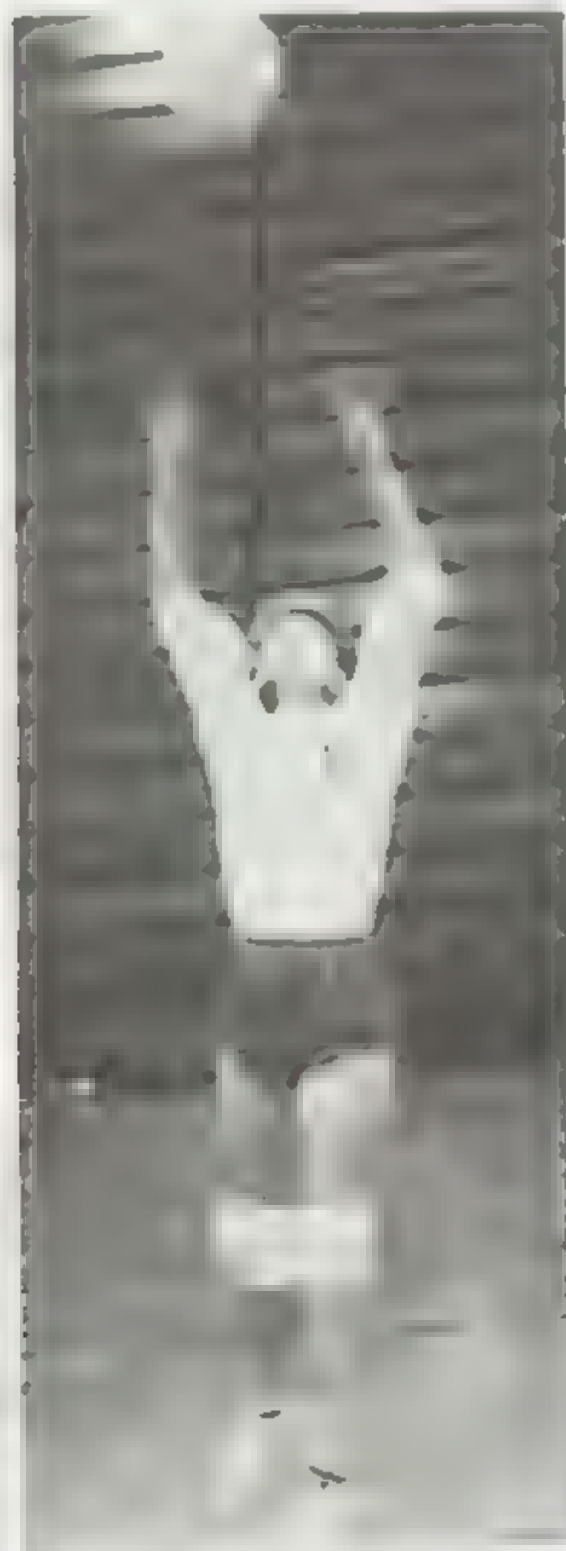


Concentrating after hitting the ball, Johnna Feazell watches the ball go over the net.

Crashing into each other Johnna Feazell and Teri Petrovsky bump the ball to an awaiting teammate.

Setting the ball, Natalie Thurman watches carefully.

Preparing for line duty, Carol Rotenberry and Beth Holtmann await the serve.



Volleyball (continued)

"When we played as a team, we played well. But we had a few team disputes and we usually didn't play as a team," stated Marty Stype.

The JV team finished its season at 5-7 and finished second in the JV tournament.

They started the season by being shut out by Glendale, they defeated Camdenton, and they were shut out by Kickapoo. They lost to Hillcrest but then defeated Central and Willard. Glendale and Kickapoo again defeated them, but, by a slim 2-1 margin. They then shut out Republic, but fell short to Lebanon. They then shut out Central but lost to Ozark.

Setting her sights on the ball, Teri Petrovsky relaxes as Beth Holtmann and Johnna Feazell look on.

"I think we had a successful season even though we finished at 5-7. We really seemed to work harder at the end of the season," stated junior varsity player Din-nies Franco.

The freshman team finished fourth in the freshman tournament and 4-6 for its season record.

"The season went pretty well because we wound up with an almost even record. We also won some games we weren't expected to," stated Cherilyn Hargis.

They lost their first four games of the season to Glendale, Camdenton, Kickapoo, and Hillcrest. They then defeated Central and Glendale. They lost to Kickapoo and Hillcrest, and they beat Republic and Central.



*Wrestlers send Hinds, Hamblin to state;
Soccer finishes first year as a winner*

Rookies help teams

The wrestling team had two state qualifiers, David Hinds and Phil Hamblin. David finished eighth and Phil finished in the top sixteen in their weight classes, respectively.

"The best feeling was being able to face an opponent and have the confidence to beat him," stated sophomore Shawn Essick.

The wrestlers with the best overall records were juniors Tim Fulton with a 23-3 record and David Hinds with a 24-10 record.

The soccer team finished

second in the district behind Kickapoo.

"For the first year, we did pretty good. I think the new program was pretty good because it was another school sport for which students could get more involved," stated junior Curtis Wilhelm.

"We had a great season and we're looking forward to our second year with high expectations," stated Coach Ken Morgan.

Winning a match, Tim Fulton gives a look of relief

Varsity Wrestling 4-12		
PHS	OPPONENT	
30	East Newton	44
60	Aurora	13
40	Hillcrest	35
26	Waynesville	48
27	Monett	44
31	Central	33
30	Lebanon	35
27	Glendale	35
36	Sedalia	32
24	Kickapoo	42
18	Blue Springs Quad	57
3	Lee's Summit	
	Quad	61
37	Excelsior Spg.	
	Quad	31
22	Carthage Quad	42
26	Pittsburg, KS Quad	47
30	Carl Junction Quad	41
Tenth	Springfield Invit.	
	Tourney	
Fifth	Ozark Conference	
	Tourney	
Fourth	District Tourney	



Beating his opponent, Tim Fulton wins his match to advance to the championship round at Districts.

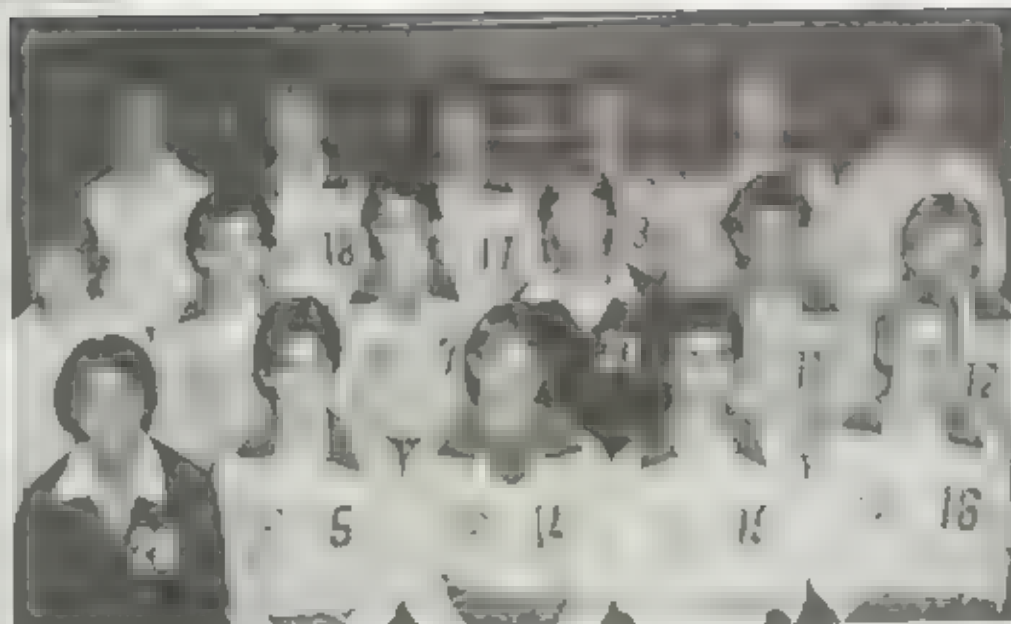
Junior Varsity Wrestling 7-8-1		
PHS	OPPONENT	
44	East Newton	18
48	Aurora	18
41	Hillcrest	51
38	Waynesville	38
32	Monett	28
34	Central	15
36	Lebanon	30
48	Glendale	33
12	Sedalia	63
54	Kickapoo	42
12	Blue Springs Quad	64
12	Lee's Summit	
	Quad	58
17	Excelsior Spg.	
	Quad	47
36	Kickapoo Quad	42
30	Monett Quad	36
30	Sedalia Quad	42



Struggling to get off his back, Fred Wilkinson is covered by a teammate in practice.



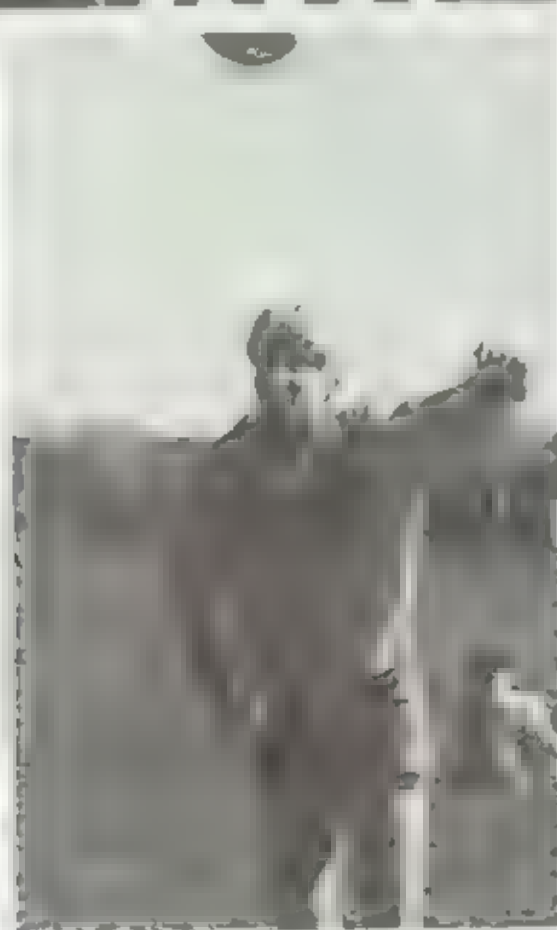
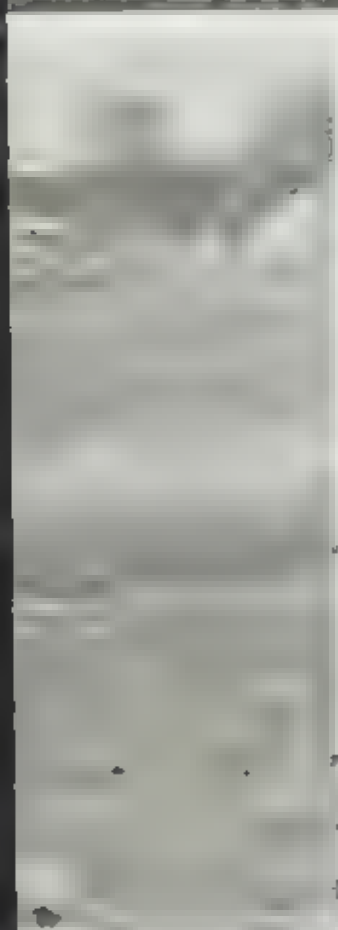
Practicing with two teammates, Todd Greeno warms up before a game.



Soccer — Front Row: Nghia Hunyh, Matt Stark, Richard Milhalk, Randy Backler, Curtis Wilhelm. Second Row: Kent Tate, Pat Gavisk, Trent Greeno, Paul Tasset, Danny Byram, Greg Kuttenkuler. Third Row: Todd Greene, Cory Dykeman, Hung Ta, Ngoan Hunyh, Mark Duchsherer. Coach Ken Morgan



Wrestling — Front Row: Fred Wilkinson, Kelly O'Brien, Phil Hamblin, Robert Walsner, Jay Tucker, David Hinds. Second Row: Brian Hom, Steve Ruggles, Shane Potter, Scott Mooney, Paul Wilson, Chris Boyer, Shawn Mitchell, Greg Long, David Lane. Third Row: Cory Dykeman, Darren Selvidge, Terry Towe, Dewain Minton, Ted Hilmes, Max Pike, Matt Stark, Jason Noblitt. Fourth Row: Clark Risley, Richard Stone, Tim Berry, Andy Wilkinson, Curtis Wilhelm, Scott Pohlantz, Bob Stefanowicz, Perry Foster, Tim Fulton, Brian McCann



Warming up before a game, Curtis Wilhelm practices his form.

Soccer		
73		
PHS	OPPONENT	
2	Glendale	0
7	Hillcrest	0
0	Kickapoo	2
2	Joplin McAuley	0
5	Central	1
0	Glendale	1
5	Hillcrest	0
1	Joplin McAuley	3
1	Kickapoo	0
4	Central	0

Defending against an opponent, Hung Ta tries to steal the ball.



Season starts successfully

Vikings begin to slip after losing vital players

With four returning starters and a capable bench, Parkview's boys' basketball team showed promise prior to the '84-'85 season.

The Vikings opened the season against the defending 4A state champions, the Hillcrest Hornets. Parkview lived up to their billing and defeated the Hornets, 63-60.

Out-of-town teams such as Fayetteville, Ark. and two teams from Kansas City took their toll on Parkview dropping the Viking record to 1-3. Fayetteville's Bulldogs played host to Parkview, started off quickly and defeated the Vikings handily. Fayetteville also beat Hillcrest, Kickapoo, and Glendale during the year.

Parkview annually plays in the Blue Springs tourney and this year the Vikings were defeated by K.C. Central and Blue Springs. Both games went down to the wire as Parkview lost both games

by a total of six points. Finally, in the last game of the tourney, Parkview soundly beat St. Joe Central to up their record to 2-3.

Prior to the Springfield Holiday tourney played at PHS, the Vikings raised their record to 5-3 with home wins over Central, K.C. East, and Jeff City. Parkview then placed second to Hillcrest in a rematch for the Holiday title, leaving their record at 7-4 for the 84 portion of the schedule.

PHS started the new year against the eventual Ozark Conference champs, Kickapoo. Guards Robert Johnson and Billy Brown shot over, through, and around the Chief defense for a ten point victory on Kickapoo's home court.

Another win over Central's Bulldogs raised Parkview's record to 9-4 and a number one ranking in Southwest Missouri.

Everything was going Parkview's way up to this point, but

from then on to the end of the season the Vikings dropped 10 out of their last 14 games.

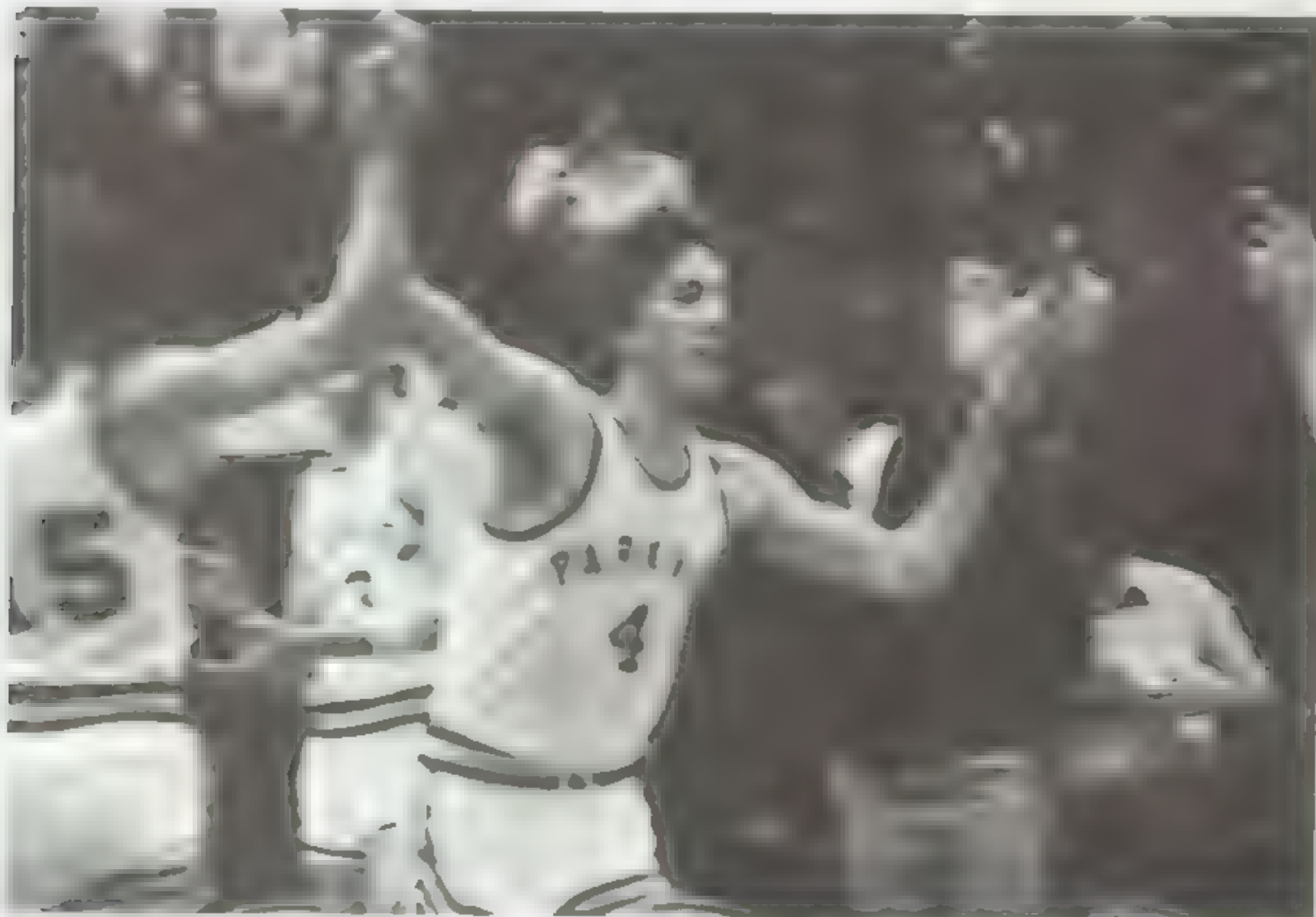
In that time Glendale's Falcons defeated PHS three times to frustrate the Vikings even more. To compound problems, three players were lost from the team in the latter parts of the year which ruined hopes for the Ozark Conference title and chances for state play.

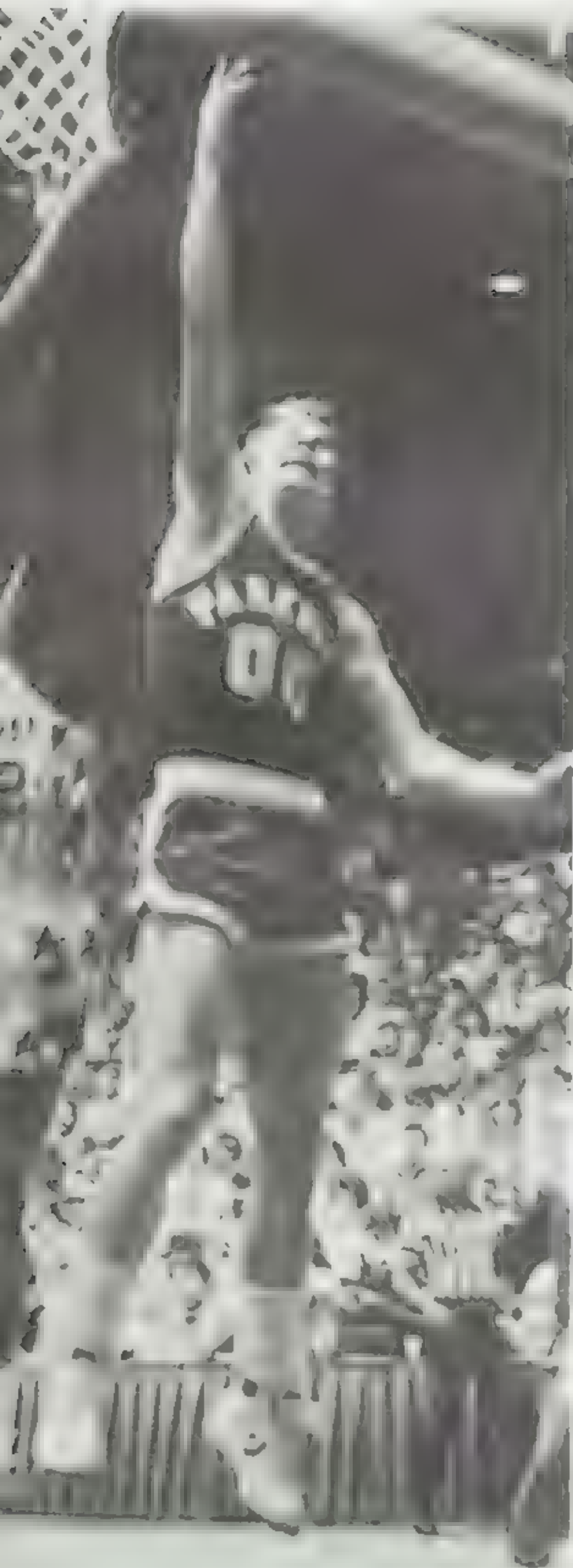
The Vikings ended their year at Neosho versus Kickapoo in the championship game of District 9. The Chiefs won, 50-44.

Although Parkview's hopes were gone for a successful year, many players who would normally ride the bench got a lot of playing time to set a foundation for next year.

Driving in for a layup, junior Billy Brown shoots for two.

Receiving an enthusiastic welcome from the team, Ben Wyle is introduced.





Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Todd Mantel, Robert Johnson, Scott Haldiman, David Bryant, Jim Anderson. Second Row: Brad Shelton, Ben Wylie, Tim Blyeu, Billy Brown, manager Joe O'Conner.

Varsity Basketball
13-14

PHS	Opponent
63 Hillcrest	60
37 Fayetteville	52
47 K.C. Central	49
86 Blue Springs	90
65 St. Joe Central	56
47 Central	45
62 K.C. East	56
74 Jefferson City	51
91 Yellville, Ark.	74
68 Jop. Parkwood	50
46 Hillcrest	54
57 Kickapoo	47
54 Central	45
63 Glendale	67
43 St. L. Vashon	50
60 Nixa	52
44 Glendale	54
51 Col. Hickman	64
49 Glendale	57
82 Rolla	61
64 Lebanon	47
54 Jop. Parkwood	61
46 Hillcrest	53
58 Sedalia	53
51 Kickapoo	55
48 Jop. Memorial	43
44 Kickapoo	50

Second Holiday Tournament
Sixth Tournament of Champions
Fifth Blue Springs Tournament
Second Districts



Displaying perfect form, Robert Johnson follows through his jumpshot.



Junior Varsity — Front Row: Todd Waggoner, Billy Rainey, Garry Foster, Benny King, Craig Trantham, Bobby Jahnke, Ian Yorty, Robbie Rebmann. Second Row: Mark Losh, Mike Sims, Tom Fowler, Jeff Larsen, Mark Miller, Mike Kiser, Cal Moore, manager Rex Robinson



Freshmen Basketball — First Row: Chris Johnson, Jerry Mooty, Doug Crider, Brad Allen, Jeremy Wallin, Steve Kirk. Second Row: manager Jack Daniels, Alan Phillips, Kevin Sell, Brady Doty, Shawn Harris, manager Kevin Collier. Third Row: Jeff Smith, Bryan Bertsch, Greg Jones, Greg Carter, Jeff Childs.



Looking for a teammate, Tom Fowler waits to pass the ball.

Freshman Basketball 7-10

PHS	Opponent
36	Kickapoo 47
50	Central 31
36	Jop. Parkwood 40
50	Rogersville 32
38	Glendale 42
36	Hillcrest 51
48	Rogersville 31
37	Ozark 44
36	Kickapoo 38
27	Hillcrest 25
42	Glendale 47
43	Jop. Parkwood 57
30	Kickapoo 56
42	Central 23
43	Jop. Parkwood 33
29	Kickapoo 49
45	Glendale 33

Third Kickapoo Tournament
Third Freshman Tournament



JV and frosh improve Late-season wins boost PHS

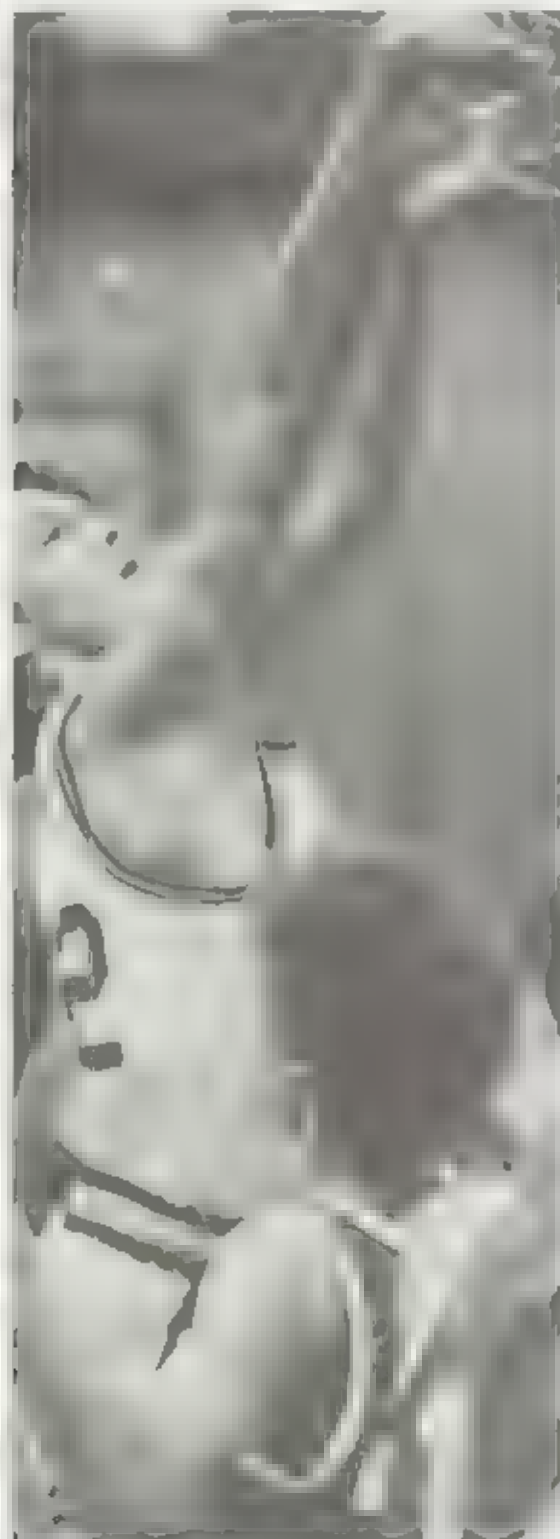
The junior varsity and freshman basketball squads at PHS both struggled to below 500 records.

The JV Vikings concluded their year at 8-16, but performed well at times. Bright spots during the season included a victory on the road against the always tough Columbia Hickman rowdies. The Vikes won on a last second shot by sophomore transfer Tom Fowler.

The JV Vikings also finished their season by winning their own sophomore tourney defeating Republic and Hillcrest.

At PHS the JV record was not as important as the progress the

Jumping high, Craig Trantham shoots over two opposing players.



team made from the start to finish of the year. Many close games with Glendale and Kickapoo showed some progress for the Vikes.

Key players coming to play varsity next season off the JV squad will be Fowler, freshman Mike Sims, Mark Miller, Craig Trantham, and Chris Goddard.

During the season-ending banquet, assistant coach Bob Crawford gave awards to three individuals for three categories. The rebounding award went to Tom Fowler, the free-throws percentage award went to Craig Trantham, and the defensive player award to Mark Losh.

"We worked really hard this season to become an all-around better team. We'll see if it pays off next year," remarked sophomore Chris Goddard.

The freshman Vikings finished their first campaign together under coach Bob Cooper with a 7-10 overall record.

As with the junior varsity, the freshman record didn't reflect the progress made during the season. The frosh Vikings finished in third place in the season ending freshman tournament which

proved there was progress made during the year for the freshmen.

The frosh Vikings also played well against main city rivals.

Major contributors to the team included Jerry Mooty, Greg Jones, Jeff Childs and Chris Johnson.

"I thought we had a pretty good season, especially the last couple of games. We really started playing well together," commented freshman Chris Johnson.

Preparation for the Vikings to be competitive next season started right after the last game for many underclassmen who had hopes of playing a lot next year.

A lot of players will start playing more in the off-season than they did during the basketball season itself.

Playing in pick-up games just about anywhere gives many players good competition and a chance to improve.

Many players take advantage of the many summer basketball camps around the area to get the best guidance they can receive.

Junior Varsity Basketball 8-16

PHS	Opponent
43	Hillcrest 39
42	Hillcrest 41
41	Glendale 64
38	Fayetteville 56
47	Central 55
63	K.C. East 55
38	Jefferson City 49
38	Kickapoo 50
40	Central 58
42	Glendale 44
47	Col. Hickman 46
36	Glendale 64
47	Rolla 58
47	Lebanon 44
33	Jop. Parkwood 36
25	Hillcrest 49
40	Willard 55
44	Hillcrest 32
34	Sedalia 46
44	Central 48
51	Kickapoo 53
52	Republic 47
38	Kickapoo 50
51	Hillcrest 42



Receiving last minute tips from Coach Bob Crawford, Chris Goddard prepares to go into the game.

Going up for a shot, Kim Grace leaps past two defenders.

Getting the shot off, Teri Petrovsky adds two points to the score.



Girls finish second in Districts

Girls end at .500, defeat Sedalia 51-41

The girls' varsity basketball team finished its season at 8-8 and a first-round victory over Neosho in the 4A District Tournament. The Lady Vikings lost to Kickapoo in the championship round, 69-64, and finished second in the tournament.

The Vikings never really had a chance against the Chiefs who went on to win the state title. By halftime the Chiefs had jumped out to a 20-point lead, 36-16. After the half, the Vikings started to get close only to have Kickapoo pull away and win by 25 points, 69-44.

Wendy Henderson led the scoring for the Vikings with 13 points and Pam Vassar led all rebounding with 11. Parkview had only one player in double figures while Kickapoo had three players reach the double figure mark.

"I thought we played well. We

played well at times but we had some turnovers that didn't help our chances any. They pressed us and we had a hard time breaking their half-court press. They anticipated our passes and intercepted a lot of them," stated junior Wendy Henderson.

The team had two serious injuries during the season. Kim Grace had her nose broken in practice which required surgery, and she was lost for the season. Johnna Feazell had surgery on her knee which benched her until the district tournament.

"The team made tremendous improvements throughout the season. Their individual and team skills really started to show toward the end of the season," stated Coach Susan Provance.

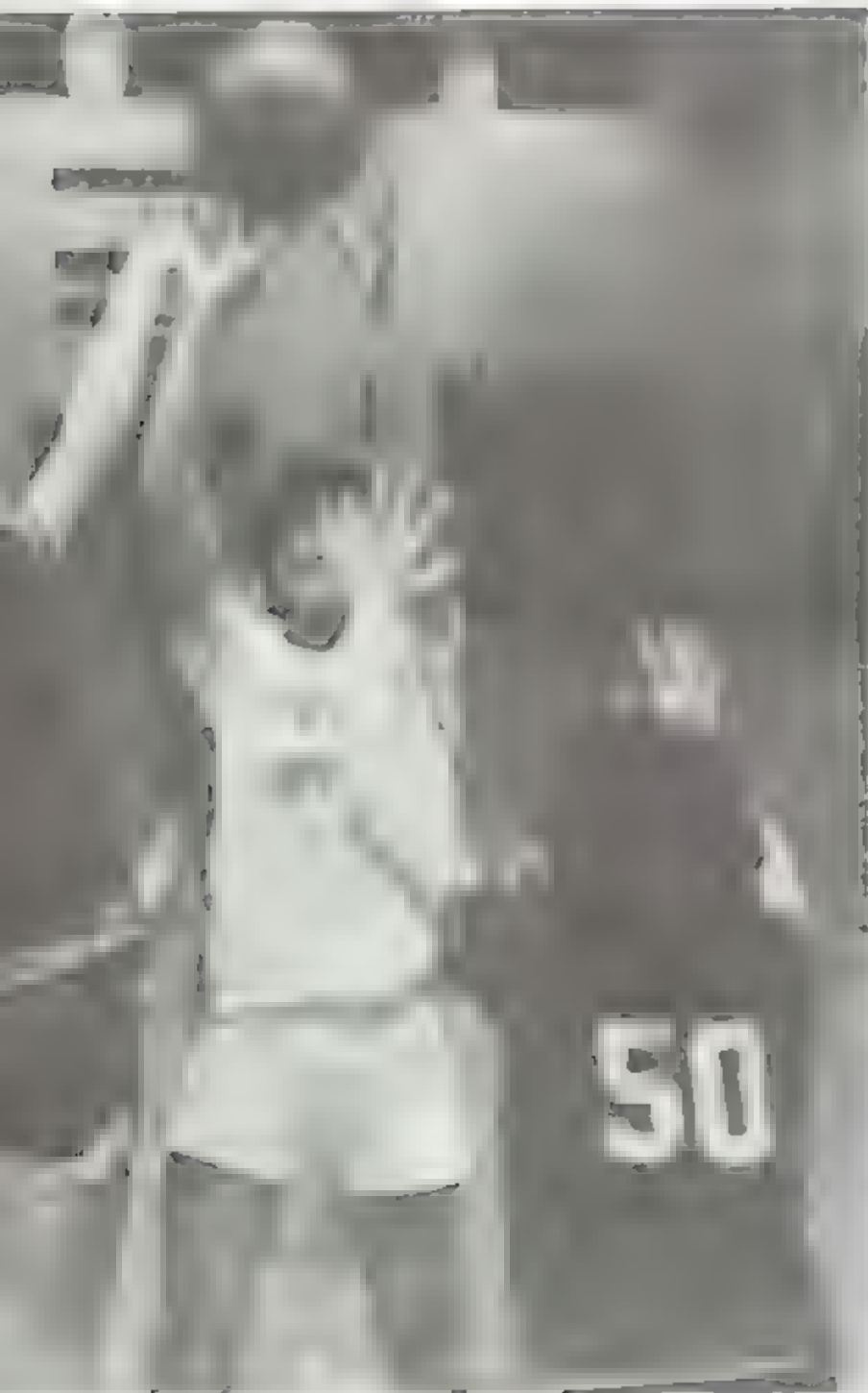
The girls won three of their last four regular season games. The last home game for the

Vikings was a special occasion. It was Parents' Night as the Vikings hosted the Sedalia Tigers. The Vikings easily defeated the Tigers, 51-41.

The closest the Tigers came to the Vikings was seven points but the Vikings spread out the score to as much as thirteen points. The leading scorers in the game were Junior Pam Vassar with 12 points and Wendy Henderson with 10 points.

"The season went really well for our having people injured like we did. I thought that this year we all played as a team," stated Wendy Henderson.

Fighting for a loose ball, Beth Holmann and Teresa Heard scramble to get possession of the ball.



Girls' Varsity Basketball — First Row: Kathy Landewe, Wendy Henderson, Beth Holtmann, Teresa Heard. Second Row: Carol Rotenberry, Kim Grace, Teri Petrovsky, Pam Vassar, Johnna Peazell. Third Row: Jill Routh, Coach Susan Provance, Kim Romines.

Varsity Basketball		
PHS		OPPONENT
37	Rogersville	33
37	Kickapoo	75
53	Hillcrest	42
57	Willard	64
73	Parkwood	53
53	Camdenton	54
56	Glendale	79
67	Parkwood	65
45	Central	54
76	Central	47
40	Kickapoo	77
59	Camdenton	61
51	Camdenton	41
61	Hillcrest	58
55	Central	50
50	Lebanon	49
Third Glendale Tourney		
Third Holiday Tourney		
Second District Tourney		



Warming up before a game, Teri Petrovsky shoots a short jump shot.



Defending on the play is the entire defense

JV sets best record in PHS history

Frosh work for future

The junior varsity team had an excellent season as well as the varsity with an over-all record of 15-4. The team consisting of eleven girls worked hard to accomplish the best JV record in the girls Parkview history.

Even though Glendale and Kickapoo were the only teams to beat the Lady Vikings, the girls came back to win a game against Kickapoo, being the only JV team to beat them. Most consider that game the most exciting, because they were down at half-time by six points, then took the lead during the third quarter, and kept the lead with free throws to win the game.

"We all got excited before the game, so we were more prepared. We also worked together as a team and used new plays which worked," explained freshman Chrissy Dixon.

The JV game against Rolla proved to be exciting as well, winning by eight close points.

"When we played Rolla, we had gone in expecting an easy game, but they were a tougher and bigger team, so our defense helped win the game," explained sophomore Christie Courtney.

The girls had an impressive twist to their team, unlike other area teams. It was made up of

only freshmen and sophomore players, while most other JV teams consisted of the varsity bench.

The Parkview versus Camdenton game was a tremendous defensive game, due to the Vikings' excellent show of allowing only three points from Camdenton.

"We had a great defense, which was our main reason for allowing only three points to Camdenton, but they weren't a very competitive team, so we tended to ease up and not play our best," commented Christie.

The freshmen girls didn't fare so well, ending the season with a 0-9 record.

"Most freshmen teams act as 'B' teams, playing against 'A' teams. By this, the freshmen team is simply made up of freshmen, while other freshmen teams are more on a Junior varsity level," explained Coach Provance.

"Our most exciting game was against Central. It was the most aggressive, and we did a lot that we didn't do earlier in the season," commented Renee Goodwin.

Running towards the goal, sophomore Cindy Whitehead strives for a basket.

JV Basketball 15-4

PHS	OPPONENT	
38	Rogersville	25
20	Kickapoo	35
28	Hillcrest	20
34	Willard	27
34	Parkwood	13
29	Camdenton	3
19	Glendale	20
36	Parkwood	12
29	Central	20
39	Rolla	31
48	Kickapoo	43
19	Glendale	30
43	Sedalia	34
42	Hillcrest	19
35	Central	26
42	Lebanon	26
38	Central	25
29	Kickapoo	58
24	Hillcrest	18
Third	JV Tourney	



Anticipating two points, sophomore Denise Smith shows perfect form for a basket.





Junior Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Coach Jewell Dethelsen. Second Row: Chrissy Dixon, Angela Ewing, Kristi Courtney, Tina Gullet, Cindy Whitehead. Third Row: Linda DeGraffenreid, Cherlyn Hargess, Denice Smith, Marshall Williams, Cindy Bennett, Beth Worley



Freshman Basketball — Front Row: Julie Atwater, Laura Schurr, Renee Goodwin, Debbie Crooks, Shelly Anderson. Second Row: manager Ann Crawford, Stephanie Burrows, Chris Cornell, Theresa Hunt, Treena Hatcher, Kelly Robertson, Shana Hobbs. Coach Jewell Dethelsen

Freshmen Basketball 0-9		
PTS	OPPONENT	
2	Hillcrest	32
8	Kickapoo	42
13	Glendale	41
15	Willard	34
8	Kickapoo	46
11	Hillcrest	23
8	Central	44
16	Central	39



Applauding other players, freshman Cherlyn Hargess and her mother are recognized at Parents' Night.



Aiming at his prey, senior Richard Markham prepares for a shot.

Concentrating on a perfect shot, senior Richard Berry takes aim.

Hunting for recreation

A major recreation for many Parkview students was hunting. This sport was enjoyed by girls, but the major hunters at Parkview were boys.

Most hunters at Parkview went alone or with a member of their family, while some went with friends.

John Fielder, a senior, enjoyed hunting and usually went with a friend or two.

"We usually went during the winter. It is easier to see the animals and it is a lot less painful because there aren't a lot of thorns," explained John.

"I usually go with only one or two friends because it's not good to have a lot of people rustling around," said John.

John enjoyed hunting deer and duck best, because of the difficulty.

"If you bag a deer you really feel like you have accomplished some-

thing," commented John.

Another group of hunters who weren't so serious included David Radford, Todd James, Bryan Russell, Chris Ohman, and Chris O'Leary.

"We'll shoot anything," commented Todd James.

"Yea, we'll shoot at trees, caves, fences, even at each other," added David Radford.

An incident during the winter kept Chris Ohman away from David Radford whenever David was carrying a weapon.

"I'm not going hunting with him ever again," said Chris. David was shooting at a tree and it ricocheted and pierced Chris' leg, coming out the other side.

"It is funny to talk about now. But at the time things were pretty serious," said Bryan Russell, who was at the scene.



Students hit fitness scene

Stretching, sweating, dancing and pumping iron were familiar to many Parkview students and they all added up to a healthy and fit body.

Since staying in shape became so popular in the past few years, many fitness centers such as 24-Hour Nautilus, Ozark Fitness Center, ATA Fitness Center, Sunshine Health Club and Raquetball and More have opened in Springfield.

The fitness centers were fast growing and successful and all offered memberships at a reasonable price with payments on a yearly or monthly basis.

Most people, including Parkview students began flexing their wallets in order to flex their muscles and become a part of the fastest growing craze today.

Steve Anderson, a senior, had a membership at 24-Hour Nautilus.

I like working out at Nautilus because a lot of my friends belong

there. I can go with them and work out and have a good time doing it he said.

Each fitness center was a little different but most included memberships use of various kinds of weight equipment, indoor swimming pools, saunas, whirlpools, tanning facilities, martial arts instruction, and dancing and aerobics classes.

Senior David Hallam stayed away from the new fitness centers and had his membership at the YMCA.

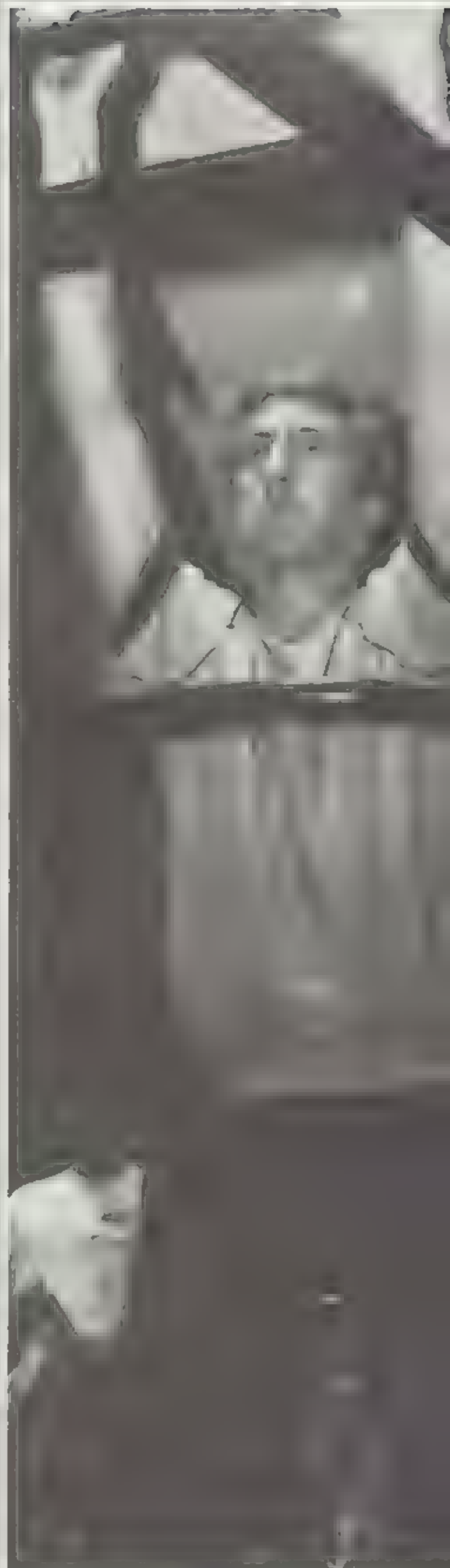
"The Y has about everything that any other place has, plus it's less expensive and not as crowded," he said.

Some people liked the crowds and used them as a place for meeting new people.

By working out and exercising at fitness centers, students enjoyed themselves while keeping their bodies fit and healthy.

Building up her muscles, Junior Sonya Glenn attempts squats at 24-Hour Nautilus.

Working out with a nautilus machine, senior Buddy Hogan increases his leg strength





Keeping score, Mr. Jim Dunlop and Parkview graduate Karen Meeley discuss a call by the official

Preparing for the fans arrival Mrs. Mary Davis and Mr. Robert Smith wait to take tickets

Announcers and scorekeepers play intricate parts at games

No one usually noticed them, but everyone knew where they were. They were the announcers and scorekeepers at the football and basketball games. This past season they included Coach Terry Clayton, Mr. Dale Neth, Mr. Jim Dunlop, and Mr. John McCullars.

A relative rookie at announcing was Coach Clayton. Clayton explained that he first started announcing last season.

"I started announcing last year at some of the district playoffs and I really thought it was fun," remarked Clayton.

"Something inside of me takes over when I have the microphone. I guess the crowd liked my style because no one has complained

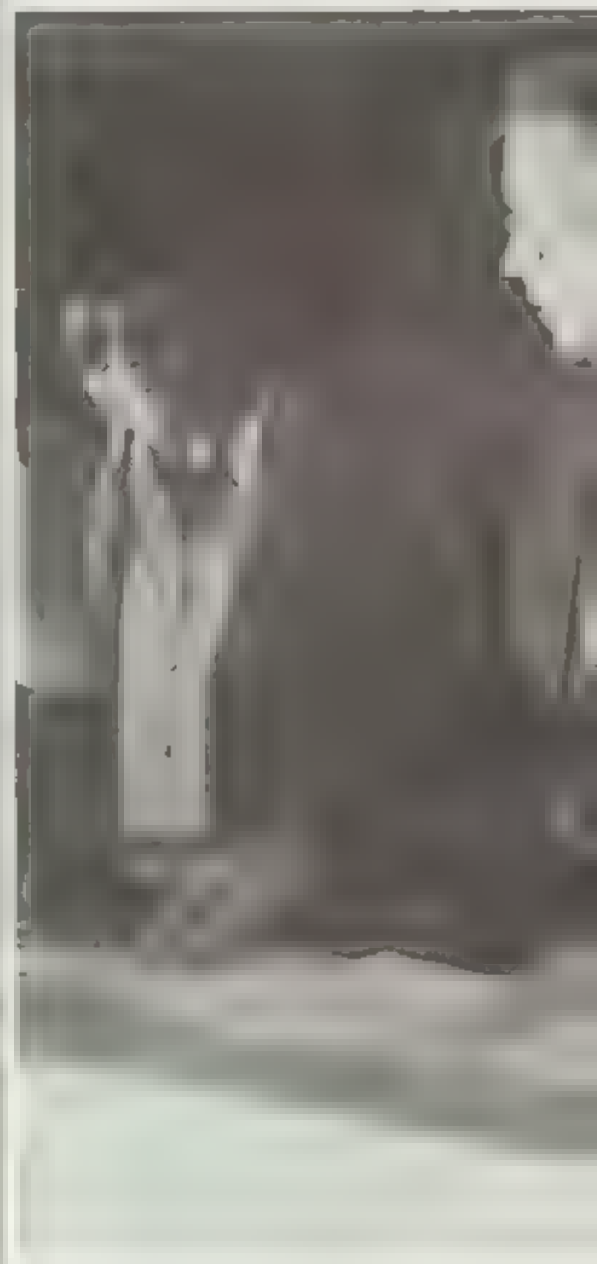
yet," added Clayton.

Mr. Jim Dunlop filled in when Coach Clayton was unable to attend. Dunlop also took tickets at the front doors.

Mr. John McCullars and Mr. Dale Neth were scorekeepers. Neth explained that even though it was fun, there was a little pressure added all the time.

"You always have to be ready on what might happen; you can't miss anything because everyone will know," said Neth.

I like keeping score and announcing football games rather than the basketball games, because you can see everything better and the noise level is a lot less," concluded Neth.



Lawsons take time, effort to prepare field

Remember how good the football field looked before the first football game?

It smelled of freshly mowed grass. The perfect lines of white powder bordered and divided the perfect green tint of the gridiron in front of a glowing late summer sunset.

Preparations for such a sight were in the hot months of July and August when head football coach Benny Lawson and his oldest son Mike spent countless hours mowing, watering, and applying weed killer.

"We would mow it every five days and then we would water it every three to four," explained Coach

Lawson. "We also spent a lot of time moving the pipes to different parts of the field."

Soon all of the hard work and good results vanished from J.F. Kennedy Stadium. One by one, all of the pleasant memories were laid to rest.

The rains came with a vengeance, swelling the sponge-like field and priming it for the hated mud. Afterwards, the bitter cold took control by freezing the mud into a frozen tundra.

In all, over 30 games were played on the field, including numerous Evangel College games. All city teams, including JV and freshman

games were held on the field. With all of these schools using the field, it was very hard to keep it up.

"We were the only ones to tailor the field during the summer months. I would do my part with no pay, but Mike got a little pay for his work," explained Lawson.

Glen Kristek, father of football player Chris Kristek also helped with the field.

"He helped plant the grass and seed and roll the field during the season. After the rainy games, the fathers would come out to see what they could do," said Chris.

Parkview fans bring spirit and support

Parkview fans played an important part in bringing spirit to the atmosphere at athletic events, which helped produce victory again and again.

For the first time in years PHS fans cheered and chanted to the wild cheers of the cheerleaders instead of yelling on their own. Even the parents and other spectators got involved and chanted along.

A favorite chant for many Viking fans was the competitive spirit call to the other schools which proved which school had the most spirit. Also the fans enjoyed competing with each other by doing the battle cry to see which of the four classes was the most spirited.

Many football fans showed their spirit by wearing green and gold, waving pom-pons, and faithfully attending all events in spite of rain or cold weather to support their team.

Before a few of the games, some of the spirited fans had tailgate parties. They cooked out in the parking lot, decorated their cars, and drove around the stadium honking

their horns to raise spirit before the games.

Also, eleven busses filled with fans, both students and parents, supported their team all the way to Jefferson City, to the state football

playoffs, and through a disappointing defeat.

Even basketball and wrestling fans frequently battled snow and freezing weather to help cheer their team to a victory.



Expressing their spirit at the state football play-offs, seniors Jason James and Mike Stagner wave pom-pons.

Groups

To some people, going to classes and doing homework is enough; to others, being involved in numerous activities and clubs throughout their high school years is just as important as attending

Enjoying children's reactions, Anchor Club members Janelle Drake, Stacye Brashear, and Shelley Hawn watch during a Halloween party given at St. John's children's ward

classes. Anchor Club, Key Club and Canterbury Club along with Marching Band, Lassies, cheerleaders and other groups gave Parkview students a chance to develop special interests while working with others.

Anchor Club, a service group, had a Halloween party for the children in pediatrics

at St. John's Hospital, as one of many community-service activities.

"I enjoy volunteering my time to people. It's a good feeling and a lot of fun too," said an Anchor Club member.

Student Council and Cabinet sponsored many fun days, including Nerd Day, Hat Day

and Cowboys and Indian Day. All classes were awarded spirit points for participation.

Orchestra, girls' chorus, Vikettes, and Flag Corps were just four of the several performing groups that gave students the opportunity to display their talents and interests.



Singing in an assembly, Jerome Bennett, Kevin Montgomery and Brian McCann harmonize with each other.

"Key Club is a service organization, and being able to help other people is great. Being president of this club makes it more enjoyable."

Bill Carr



Putting apples in faculty mailboxes, Eugenia Witty participates in Teachers' Day.

Student Council Better than ever year

Working together with cabinet to carry out a "Better than Ever" year, student council and class officers worked on fund raisers, campaigns and spirit days.

"I feel we accomplished a 'Better than Ever' year with always trying to be the best. We never settled for anything less than the best, even if we had to do something all over. Most importantly, we had a 'Better than Ever' cabinet," said Financial correspondent Tonya Reddout.

Balloon day which sold out, A Golden Moment, breaking records for most tickets ever sold at a Parkview dance, Viking Valhalla, most tickets ever sold at a Christmas dance, LPA and the Memories Assembly all helped to promote spirits and raise money.

Class officers were busy through the year designing and painting run throughs for homecoming, decorating the halls for Christmas and helping with elections.

I would have liked to have made the year longer, because there were many things that I would have liked to have done that I think would have helped promote spirits, said Junior class officer Chris Schlesinger.

Student council helped on planning the dances, spirit days such as sweat day, fuzzy day, green and gold day and nerd day all had a big turn out according to Tonya Reddout. They also made a profit selling concessions at the speech tournament



Taking on the shape of the Olympic rings, Cabinet introduces the Beach Miami Day assembly.



Student Council — Front Row: Danny Byram, Scott Haldiman, Amy Suttles, Susan Phillips, Shawn Hirsch, Cashie Crossland, Shannon Derenzy, Steve Wood. Second Row: Doug Inman, Billy Ramey, Sheila Sturgeon, Mark Greene, Tracy James, Rhonda Wilson, Holly Callaway, Arthur Tolliver. Third Row: Andy Pilant, Chris Smith, Bryan Bertsch, Kelly O'Brien, Kelly Williams, Amy Mullis, Kristen

Napolitano, Minda Tale, Lara Adams. Fourth Row: Cindy Hunsaker, Allison Kerr, Vicki Skaggs, Jerry Mooty, Chris Johnson, Linda DeGraffenreid, Susie Thurman, Emily Asher, Melissa Scott, Karl Doty. Fifth Row: Scott Chism, Chris Hunter, Crystal Thomas, John Wood, Dru Carr, Rick Naegler, Kara Kinney, Jody Clark.



Working during sixth hour, Cabinet begins painting signs to promote Viking Day

Participating in the adopt-a-school program with Heer's. Cabinet members Tonya Reddout and Don Weber check to make sure the window display downtown looks good.



Cabinet Front Row: Jason Ames, Governor; Boby Presnell, State Treasurer; Vice President Marty Smith, Speaker of the House; Angela Soto, Assembly Secretary. **Second Row:** Beth Brunner, sponsor.



Class Officers

President	John A. Smith	Vice President	James E. Jones
Treasurer	Robert L. Smith	Secretary	William H. Jones
Editor	Charles E. Jones	Reporter	Thomas H. Jones
Public Relations	Edward H. Jones	Stenographer	George H. Jones
Librarian	Fred H. Jones	Messenger	Samuel H. Jones

Secretary Second Row Alice Hardison



Key Club — Front Row: Chris O'Lea, president; Dru Carr, secretary; John Wood, treasurer; Paul Wilson, Craig Hacker, Mr. Bruce Renner, sponsor. **Second Row:** Chris Gurn, Phil King, Fritz Alberty, Jason James, Bobby Nicholas, Mike Stagner, Scott Hal-diman, Greg Kuttenuker, Chris Wood. **Third Row:** Scott Houge, Shawn Calloway, Andy Filant, Shane Cobban, Scott Pohlenz, Danny Byram, Kevin Montgomery, Mr. Eugene Buyan, Kiwanis Club advisor. **Fourth Row:** Don Weber, Joe Gurmucio, Chris Hunter, Ben Wylie, Mark Lathrom, Richard Stone, Brad Ferguson, Todd Houge.



Anchor Club — Front Row: Janelle Drake, president; Shelly Hawn, vice-president; Stayce Brashear, secretary; Kris Towe, treasurer; Tracye Corbin, Carol Rotenberry, Dianna Bartolotta. **Second Row:** Amy Schoolfield, Michele Livingston, Cora Durbin, Jill Blase, Jennifer Drawbond, Jennifer Hasty, Linda Dwyer, Shelli Reynolds. **Third Row:** Melissa Sewell.

Kyung Kim, Amy Schmidt, Mrs. Carson, Shelley Bush, Beth Mann, Amy Viets, Mary Belle Williams, Robyn Bradley. **Fourth Row:** Stiles, sponsor Kayla Wilcox, Allison Kerr, Nancy Scroggins, Laura K. Cindy Hunsaker, Sherry Rose, Betty Tucker, Holly Towe, Mrs. Berry.

Planning the club initiation, National Honor Society officers Steve Washam, Debby Franco, Pam Lord, Jason James, and Mr. Hawk discuss ideas.

Making Halloween enjoyable, Anchor Club members entertain children at St. John's Hospital.



National Honor Society — Front Row: Jason James, president; Pam Lord, secretary; Steve Washam, treasurer; Debby Franco, secretary. Second Row: Mr. Don Hawk, sponsor; Kirk Heinlein, Daniel Luehrs, Beth Weter, Kyung Kim.

Groups reach out

Key, Anchor, NHS serve school

Students who spent time working with service groups learned what volunteering is all about. Three service-oriented groups, the Key Club, Anchor Club, and National Honor Society, spent many hours in serving both the school and the community.

The Key Club worked with the Kiwanis Club Springfield-South at the Ozark Empire Fair and the annual Kiwanis Run. The Key Club also delivered Christmas baskets on the last day of school before Christmas which was a continuation of a yearly Key Club project. They helped as well with open house by greeting parents and showing them through the school.

Key Club members were a great help at the service projects held by Kiwanis," said Mr. Gene Buyan, Kiwanis advisor.

One of Anchor Club's projects was held at St. John's Hospital during the Halloween season. The Parkview students dressed in costumes and entertained community children with a special Halloween party.

"We thought it would be nice to have a Halloween party for sick children who couldn't enjoy trick-or-treating," said Amy Viets.

Students in the National Honor Society had a pizza party for the junior high National Honor Society to introduce the incoming freshmen to the high school organization. One of their projects for the year was giving personal time as tutors helping other students who had problems with a difficult subject. They helped each other on a one to one basis.

I met twice with a student from Algebra I who had trouble with graphics. So far she's done fine," said Steve Washam.



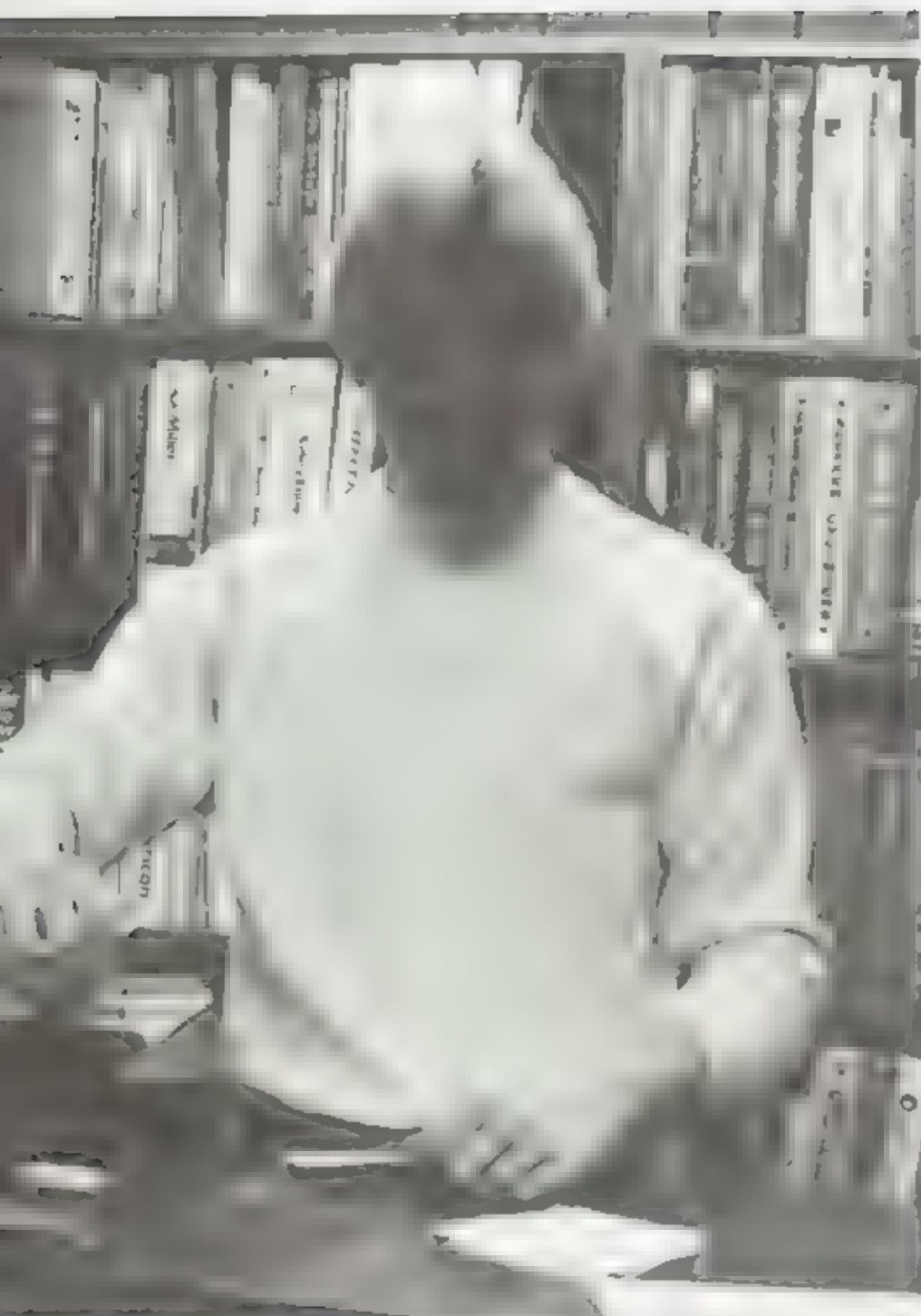
Participating in the Kiwanis fun run, Key Club members John Wood, Scott Haldiman, Chris Hunter, and Richard Stone display Fun Run windbreakers.

Looking through the telescope, James Juillerat aims at a distant star for a Science Club project.

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Distributive Education Clubs of America — Front Row: Mr Kent McDaniel, Todd Twigg, Terri Johnson, Kim Bloodworth, Dan Hoider, Tim Veigh, Mr. Jim Dunlop. **Second Row:** Sam Baderdeen, Karen Foley Robert Hill, Doug Sloan, Jeff Taplin, Phil Waterhouse, Tim Berry, Mike Vise. **Third Row:** Sharon Easter, Karen Veach, Mr. Issa Leung. **Seeds Row:** Ronda Altarfer, Denise Jeff, Linda Furman, Laura Elam, Paul Loftis.

Fourth Row: Rhonda Gould, Julie Ma
Tammy Mall, Kim Grace, I
Romines, Beth Burton, Carol Wet
Fifth Row: Liz Hale, Karen Sm
Missy Lindsey, Buddy Hogan, T
Wels, David Vanie Andy No
Jerome Ransom **Sixth Row:** E
Cox, Tim Hughes, Pat Boyd, T
Letterman, John Fielder, Rich
Ford Brenda Douglas, Janet Hea



Career clubs - Groups prepare for future

Having to choose a career can be a difficult thing to do. Parkview had four career groups to help a student prepare for his or her career. The four groups included, Future Teachers of America, Distributive Education Clubs of America, Science Club, and Future Business Leaders of America.

FTA was founded nationally in 1937. More than 120 FTA chapters in Missouri's high school had an enrollment of 3,000 members. FTA chapters were sponsored by the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Mr. Gene Buyan, librarian, was the sponsor of FTA. "Our motto was 'Learn to teach, teach to learn'," stated Mr. Buyan. FTA had 35 members this year. It was open to all students who have an interest in teaching as a career.

DECA Club, a club open to all Cooperative Occupation Education students who were in distributive education jobs, had just about the same number of members.

DECA was founded nationally 29 years ago by Miss Ann O'Brien. "DECA was started for the students to have a club of students who all work," stated Mr. Jim Dunlop, advisor.

Springfield's largest chapter of DECA is the Graff Vocational Technical School.

Science Club was started to allow students who were interested in science a variety of extra experiences," stated Mrs. Romona Baker, science club advisor.

Science Club was open to any Parkview student who was involved in science or who wanted to be involved in it.

FBLA, a group for students wanting to go into business after graduation, consisted of about 100 members. FBLA held many different activities during the year. Most of the members participated in a shadowing project in which they spent half a day in different businesses around Springfield.

The club also attended the State Leadership Conference, the National Leadership Conference and a local award meeting.



Future Teachers of America — Front Row: Gene Buyan, sponsor; Darby Hall, president; Susan Woody, vice-president; Eugenia Witty, secretary-treasurer; Paige Salveter, Rhonda Wilson, Tonya Reddout. Second Row: Stephanie Rasbach, Dina Hannah, Patricia Maltby, Lee Ann Davidson, Latisha Carson, Amy Mullis, Lea Ann Mayes. Third Row: Shelli Reynolds, Jennifer Hardison, Melissa Bentley, Alice Hardison, Mike Stagner, Kelly Williams, Amy Schoolfield. Fourth Row: Max Lawless, Brad Shelton, Mark Lathrom, Don Weber, Jina Lutteneger, Linda Hawk, Shelley Bush.



Science Club — Front Row: Kirk Heinlein, president, Pamala Lord, vice-president, Debbie Franco, secretary, James Juillerat, treasurer, Holly Towe, Romona Baker, sponsor. Second Row: Donald Worthley, Beth any Tucker, Robert Olson, Derek Laney, Shawn Hirsch, Dan Luehrs, Brad Nicholson. Third Row: Mike Miller, Steve Washam, Shelley Bush, Lynette Shunick, Trisha Carson, Jennifer Drawbond.

Purchasing a baked good for the French club fund raiser, Amy Good supports the Statue of Liberty.

With increasing members

Language clubs prove successful

What do German, Spanish, French, and Latin have in common? They are the foreign language clubs at Parkview in which students have enjoyed participating. Students enjoy not only speaking another language but also joining in activities such as pizza parties, Christmas parties, banquets, club initiations and designing club shirts.

Along with these activities, the Spanish Club had a pinata party and in April they went to Worlds of Fun to participate in the International Youth Day. German Club and French Club also attended the day-long event. Students were mostly responsible for their own money for the trip.

The French Club had a bake sale selling French pastries and a French candy sale to raise money for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty in a city-wide contest to win a trip to France. They also had a skating party and a culture bowl with questions pertaining to different cultures.



German Club Front row: Amy Good, president; Denise Hill, treasurer; Genna Harter, secretary; Vall Dugan, Amy Vestal, Amanda Toler, Dr. Larry George, sponsor. Second Row: Nika Miller, Laura



Spanish Club Front row: Kristi Towe, president; Valerie Wood, secretary; Denise Hill, treasurer; Sarah Evans, historian; Chris Wood, liaison officer; Jennifer Gerboth, Susan Ross. Second Row: Richard Goodwin, Natalie Thurman, liaison officer; Robyn Vincel, Amy Suttles, Elizabeth Clarke, Kathy Ansley, Jody Clark, Mary Kasper, Kristi Towe. Third Row: Joe Gumucio, Carolyn Taylor, Lucero Solis, Amy Schmidt, Jennifer Draw-

mond Club. Back row: Amy Good, president; Valerie Wood, secretary; Denise Hill, treasurer; Sarah Evans, historian; Chris Wood, liaison officer; Jennifer Gerboth, Susan Ross. Second Row: Richard Goodwin, Natalie Thurman, liaison officer; Robyn Vincel, Amy Suttles, Elizabeth Clarke, Kathy Ansley, Jody Clark, Mary Kasper, Kristi Towe. Third Row: Joe Gumucio, Carolyn Taylor, Lucero Solis, Amy Schmidt, Jennifer Draw-

NFL, TAS, Canterbury — Clubs enjoy performances

National Forensic League, Theatrical Arts Society and Canterbury Club all participated in some form of dramatics.

Speech classes were involved in the National Forensic League. In order to be a member of the NFL, the student had to perform outstandingly in such categories as Lincoln-Douglas debate, humorous and dramatic interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

"I have really enjoyed being involved in the NFL because I love to perform and receive approval from my peers," stated Junior Angie Matysiak.

Drama club, renamed Theatrical Arts Society, rewrote the constitution and performed the play, "A Christmas Carol," for several elementary schools. They also performed a spring production and went to a performance of "Peter Pan" at the Little Theatre.

"The Theatre Arts students worked extensively on the musical and Christmas play. Everyone benefitted and had fun throughout all the activities," commented Mr. David MacKenzie, sponsor.

The Canterbury Club sponsored a field trip to Hillcrest to see a performance of Shakespeare's *A Comedy Of Errors* performed by the National Theatre of the Performing Arts, and helped produce the book, "Unicorns and Daisys," which featured writings and drawings from students in grades 1 through 12.



Practicing for the musical, Mike Gibbard and Liz Dodds read through their parts



Canterbury Club — Front Row: Towe, Latisha Carson, Beth Kim Nelson, Tanya Webster, Robyn Tucker. Third Row: Stephanie Bradley, Michele Livingston, Jan- bach, Patricia Matby, Mary Kas- elle Drake. Second Row: Joe Norma Murrell, Pamela Jo Lord, Gumucio, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]



Researching their debate material Jason Harmon and Kirk Heinlein prepare for a tournament.

Performing in the one-act play, "Happy Birthday Wanda June," Ken Wilson and Kerry Norman perfect their roles.



National Forensic League — *Front Row:* Jason James, president, Susan Phillips, vice-president, Marty Stype, secretary, Jay Tucker, Beth Worley, Leslie Pfeiffer, Mary Ellen Firestone. *Second Row:* Pam Hudson, Beth Woods, Jason Harmon, Derek Laney, Robert Olsen, Shawn Hirsch, Kirk Heinlein, Brad Bishop. *Third Row:* Jennifer Hasty, Michele Logan, Cathy Ansley, Elizabeth Clarke, Crystal

Thomas, Alice Hardison, Laura Toombs, Mike Gibbard. *Fourth Row:* Tisha Carson, Kevin Montgomery, Dru Carr, Susie Stefanowicz, Amy Suttles, Becky Monroe, Cora Durbin, Michele Livingston, Trevor Elliot. *Fifth Row:* Kelly Whitehead, Tammy Daughtery, Kala Wilcox, Melissa Bentley, Mary Belle Wright, Brian Dodds, Bruce Lawley, Brad Ferguson, Mr. Bob Billyeu, sponsor.

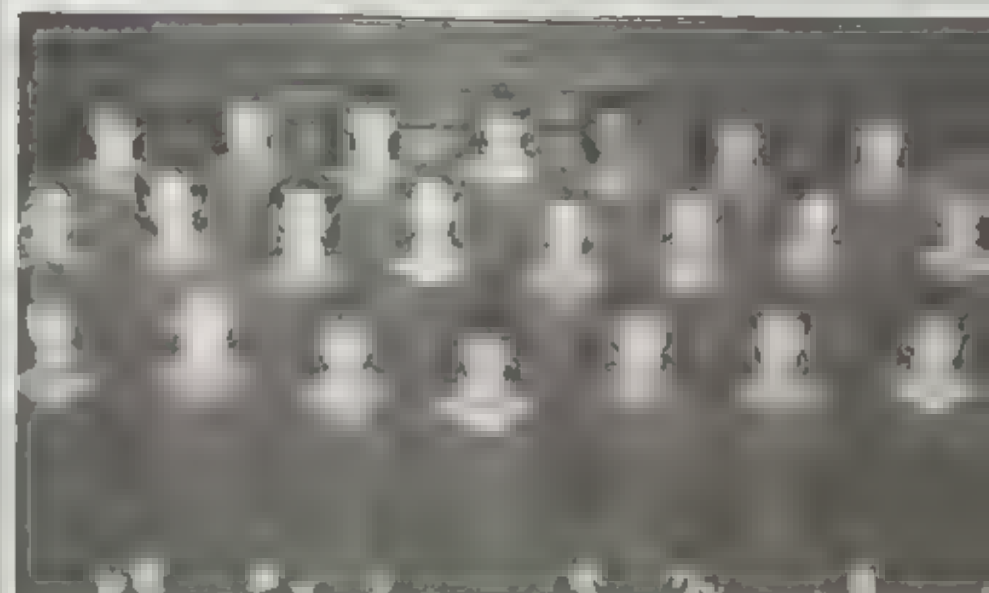
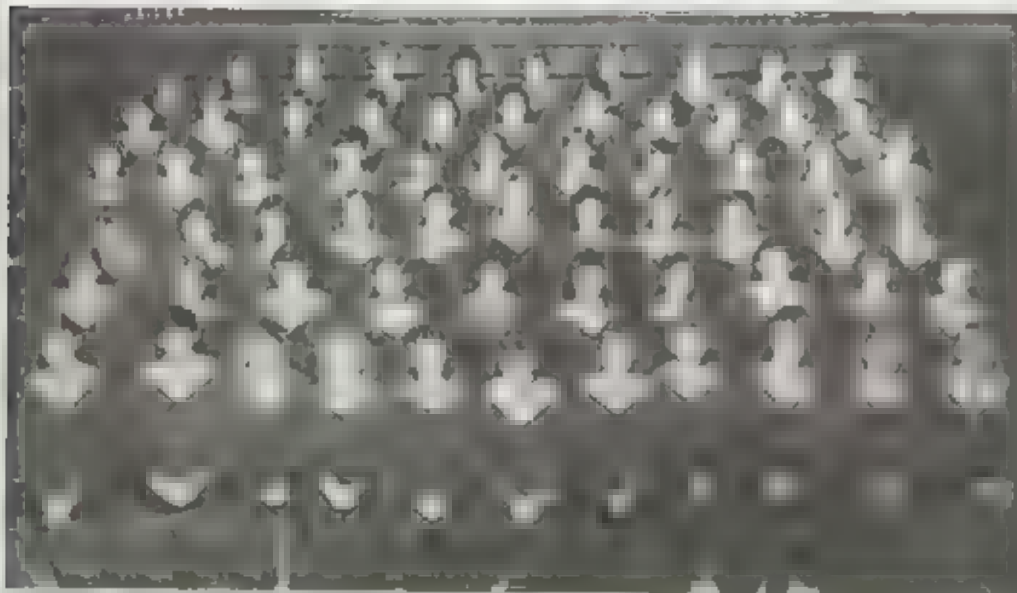


Theatrical Arts Society — *First Row:* Ken Wilson, president, Andrea McCormack, vice-president, Mansa Stombaugh, secretary, Liz Martinez, treasurer, Belinda Tracy, Melissa Hutchinson, Mr. Dave MacKenzie, sponsor. *Second Row:* Danielle Tuscher, Paige Salveter, Rhonda Wilson, Mary Kasper, Angie Osredeker, Darby Hall, Becky Monroe, Brad Bradley, Amy Bruer. *Third Row:* Angie Kiewer,

Laurel Elam, Angela Sade, Patricia Thompson, Tara Jenkins, Christi Gleason, Cindy Hunsaker, Valli Dugan, Kim Bielski. *Fourth Row:* Patty Mason, Lea Mayes, Patricia Maltby, Lee Ann Davidson, Mandy Toler, Shannon Beresky, Charles Stiles, Mike Gasaway, Manette Tulak. *Fifth Row:* Nina O'Dell, Laura Hinds, Greg Long, Susan Ross, Heather Warner, Mike Vise, Jennifer Velasco.

Caroling in the halls at Christmas, choir members continue tradition.

Performing in the Thanksgiving assembly the girls from choir and girls' chorus sing joyfully in a circle



Choir — *Front Row:* Mike Pointer, president, Chris Wood, vice-president, Tara Jenkins, secretary, Paige Salveter, treasurer, Shelli Reynolds, Senior Historian, Dru Carr, Junior Historian, Angela Sade, Becky Ash, Steve Largent, Brian McCann, Scott Haldiman. *Second Row:* Brad Bradley, Jody Clark, Jeff Taplin, Todd Saddler, Craig Hacker, Marisa Stombaugh, Tonya Reddout, Kevin Montgomery, Deanna Gamel, Jina Littenegger. *Third Row:* Frank Allen, Tom Small, Glenda Woods, Angie Stype, Darren Selvidge, Brandy Sturgeon, Elaine Pryors, Susan Woody, Candee McBride, Amy Mullis, Angie Jacobs.

Fourth Row: Darby Hall, Dan Stiles, Becky Monroe, Scott Garrison, Molly Tarrant, Susan Willingham, Ronnie Hill, Debbie Henry, Patricia Thompson, Laurel Elam, Rick Naegler. *Fifth Row:* Julie Brock, Jeff Garoutte, Jenny Austin, Jill Blase, Michelle Brown, Amy Schoonfield, Pete Bowser, Georganna Mackintosh, Jennifer Bunch, Liz Dodds, Christy Smholt. *Sixth Row:* Liz Morra, Christa Bemark, Rhonda Wilson, Kenny Dover, Luanda Cunningham, Nivin Parlee, Kevin O Dell, Wendy Henderson, Lea Ann Crapenholt, Tim Fulton.

Girls Chorus — *Front Row:* Michelle Maddox, Kristi Brakebill, Lisa Spears, Kara Kinnick, Suzan Day, Melanie Long, Lara Adams. *Second Row:* Brenda Waterworth, Jina Littenegger, Candy Colley, Brianna Hayes.

Sonya Foreman, Tonya Foreman, Pam Mayab, Anne McFate. *Third Row:* Chene Steele, Beth McGraw, Angel Matysiak, Norma Murrell, Angel Cason, Paula Kelly, Robyn Bradley.



Two new groups formed

Men's Choir, Quartet added

I was excited and scared to teach at Parkview after Mrs. Evelyn Struble had been here for so many years. Parkview is a neat school; I love it," stated Mrs. Barbara Banta, vocal music teacher, who transferred from Central High.

Not only did Mrs. Banta lead the choir, madrigal and girls' chorus, but she also formed two new groups: men's choir and a boys' quartet.

The boys' quartet opened for both Parkview and Southwest Missouri State University basketball games by singing the National Anthem.

At Christmas time the choir marched through the halls during third hour and sang traditional Christmas carols.

"Christmas caroling was a lot of fun. Not only did we enjoy it, but it gave the classes a break from the monotony of study," said senior Rhonda Wilson.

The choir also wrote and performed the Christmas assembly with the help of a few students from speech classes.

Girls' chorus performed at several grade schools and junior highs in the Parkview district.

Madrigal, which met every Monday night and consisted of 23 members, performed at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners, The South Oaks Shopping Center and several rest homes.

"Mrs. Banta had a lot of new ideas for the madrigal and she made it so neat not only did we enjoy it, but so did our audience," stated junior Christa Bemart.

In March, the choir and madrigal took part in the annual district music contest at SMSU. Many small ensembles also participated. The groups that made "1" ratings at SMSU, went to state contest at the University of Missouri - Columbia.



Madrigal — Front Row: Kayla Naveer, Candee McConde, Amy Morris, Becky Ash, Holly Clark, Christa Bemart. Second Row: Shannon Birmingham, Liz Dadds, Michelle Brown, Angela Sade, Becky Monroe, Deanna

Wood, Dru Carr. Back Row: Kayla Naveer, Candee McConde, Amy Morris, Becky Ash, Holly Clark, Christa Bemart, Shannon Birmingham, Liz Dadds, Michelle Brown, Angela Sade, Becky Monroe, Deanna Wood, Dru Carr.



Men's Choir — Front Row: Jeff Cagle, E. Stiles, Craig Hacker, Dru Carr. Second Row: Scott Hacker, Mike Farmer, Chris Bennett, Dan Stiles, Craig Hacker, Dru Carr. Back Row: Jeff Cagle, E. Stiles, Craig Hacker, Dru Carr. Third Row: Scott Hacker, Mike Farmer, Chris Bennett, Dan Stiles, Craig Hacker, Dru Carr. Fourth Row: Jeff Cagle, E. Stiles, Craig Hacker, Dru Carr. Fifth Row: Scott Hacker, Mike Farmer, Chris Bennett, Dan Stiles, Craig Hacker, Dru Carr.

Bands, orchestra achieve talent playing for future

Symphonic band, orchestra, and concert band represented Parkview in regional contests as well as supplied entertainment at various functions.

"We've really been working hard this year to maintain a standard of excellence, which has been preceded in years gone by," stated senior Steve Gooch, who has been a member of concert band, symphonic band and marching band for four years, and who recently joined orchestra.

"I am really excited to be a part of the Parkview music scene," stated Steve, "and I'm confident that we'll receive a 1 rating no matter where we compete."

Symphonic band played several classical pieces, as well as marches. Their musical repertoire included "Topaz" and "The Movies", which was comprised of movie themes.

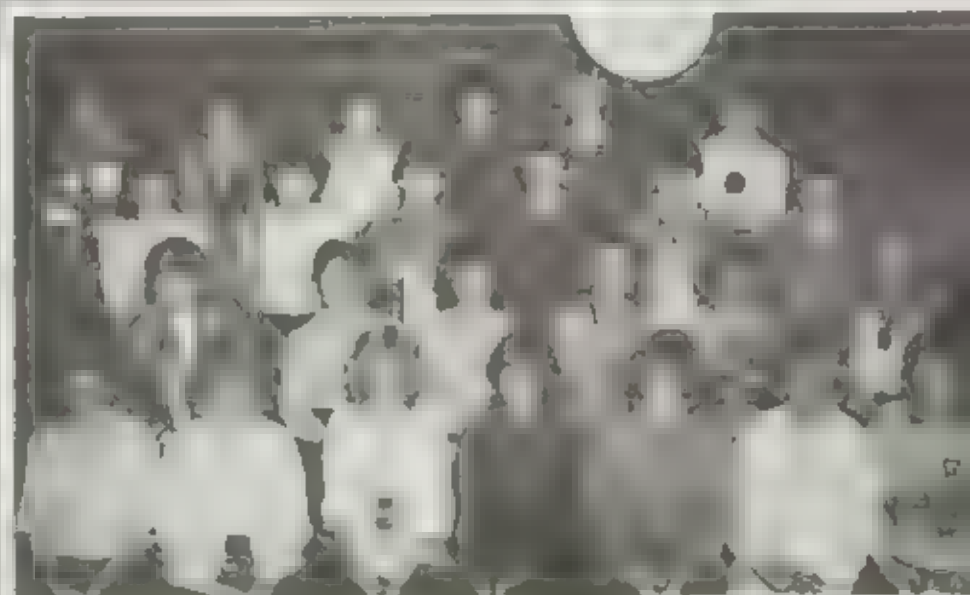
The orchestra also thrilled students this year, with their melodious renderings of orchestra classics such as "Beethoven's 5th Symphony", which they played in concerts at Jarrett and Study Junior High schools, and a medley of songs from "Chicago 17", adapted by Mr. Bob Holden, the director of symphonic, concert, and orchestra.

Concert band played at the Christmas assembly, where they performed a medley of Christmas songs, and they also performed at the Disney World concert to raise money for the symphonic band and jazz band's trip to Florida.

"We really have a great group this year," stated Gooch. "The orchestra is in excellent shape in anticipation of a winning concert season, symphonic is in top form and I personally feel the concert band has great future talent. They will really determine the shape of things to come as far as Parkview's musical groups are concerned."



Opening the concert, Lori Harris and Carmel Gere concentrate on their parts

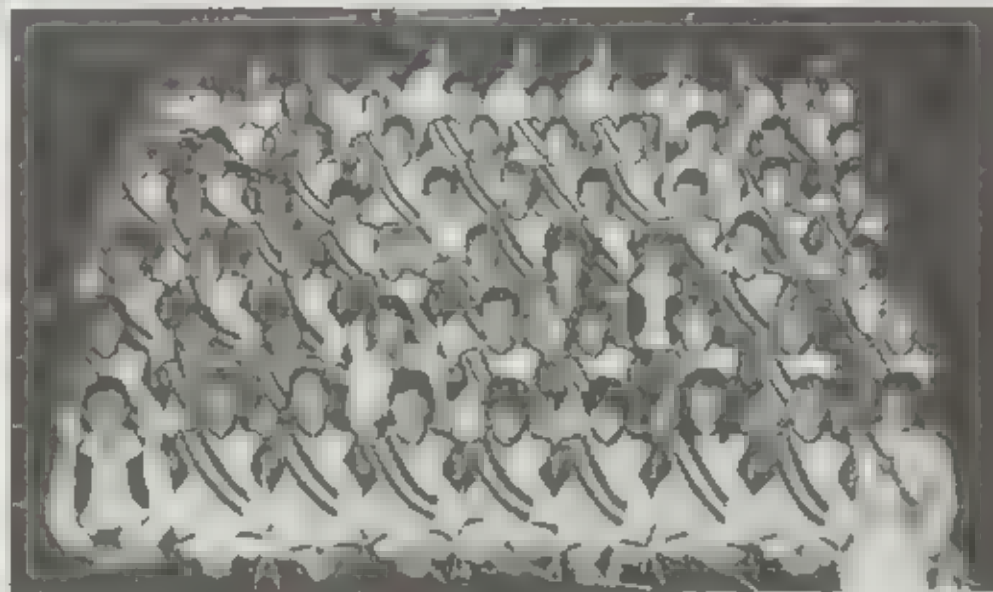


Concert Band — Front Row: Fitzpatrick, Third Row: Debi Crooks, Heidi Younger, Nate Carrick, Kristen Napolitano, Laura Daves, Carey Waters, Robert Katzley, Learn, Karl Lay, Cindy Bonner, Crystal Mayes, Fourth Row: Shona Hobbs, Hawkins, Vanessa Combs, Chaunda Peck, Second Row: Annette Pat Glenn, Doug Norton, Rick McGee, Briggs, Jodie Waisner, Tami Long, Vern Tucker, Chad Anderson, CH Amy Boxx, Kris Cornell, Ken Graves.



Harmonizing at a concert, the orchestra performs another musical masterpiece

Awaiting her cue, senior Candee McBride eyes the music as Susan Woody plays at the winter choir concert



Orchestra — *Front Row:* Dina Hannah, Heather Prine, Sarah Evans, Pam Lord, Kristina Hawkins, Michele Barnhart, Debbie Franco, Amy Vets, Nicole Brunner, Johnna Feazell. *Second Row:* Julie Morgan, Traci Hawkins, Robyn Vincel, Cora Durbin, Michelle Harville, Denise Hill, Doris Thompson, Kristy Smith, Anne McFate. *Third Row:* Pam Hudson, Andrew Arnold, Dee Neil, Carla Maggard, Stephanie Hunt, Heidi Holmer, Katie Clarke, Susie Thurman, Michelle Polly, Christina Looney. *Fourth Row:* Janelle Drake, Beth Woods, Greg Lane, Angie Stype, Debbie Ernst, Michele Pederson,

Heather Pederson, Alison Cates, Phillip Arnold, Stacy Taylor. *Fifth Row:* Karen Foley, Darrin Clouse, Mike Scott, Darrell McCormack, Charles Stiles, Sheri Cromer, LeeAnne Davidson, Hsinhsin Gong, Nghia Huyhn, Kerry Norman. *Sixth Row:* Andy Pilant, Bill Carr, Julie Tegarden, Kevin Jumper, Patricia Maltby, Carmel Gere, Lori Harris, Susie Stephanowicz, Trena McGuire, Craig Mourtou. *Seventh Row:* Steve Washam, Mike Pointer, Pete Bowser, David Dexter, Mark Lathrom, David Gardner, John Wood, Don Palmer, Kevin Green.

Symphonic Band — *Front Row:* Jennifer Reynaud, Michelle Barnhart, Kristina Hawkins, Cindy Bennett, Tracy Schaefer, Debbie Franco, Diana Hutchinson, Wendie Phillips, Candee McBride. *Second Row:* Stayce Breshear, Natalie Thurman, Lori Squires, Sarah Henson, William Daniels, Wanda Smith, Shannon Wilkinson, Gena Summers, Sheila Waggoner. *Third Row:* Eugenia Witty, Donna Hancock, Linda DeGraffenreid, Dina Hannah, Christie Courtney, Pam Lord, Dawn Eflink, Phil King, Karie Thompson. *Fourth Row:* Braeson Hollenbeck, Bill Carr, Julie Tegarden,

Brian Hom, Andy Pilant, Suzanne Konnesky, Brian Cataldo, John Tuck, Robert Ruff, Craig Hacker. *Fifth Row:* Randy Duke, Phil Hamblin, David Gardner, Don Worthley, John Wood, Kevin Green, Brian Hubbard, Todd Waggoner, Mike Miller, Andrea Hampton. *Sixth Row:* Steve Gooch, Tim Fulton, Lisa Ellis, Jody Thomas, Don Palmer, David Dexter, Mike Pointer, Steve Washam, Mark Lathrom. *Seventh Row:* Carmel Gere, Lori Harris, Brad Allen, Brian Smith, Pete Bowser, Tadd Barnett, Ben Wylie, Ted Hilmes, Scott Delfenderfer, Bart Kelley.

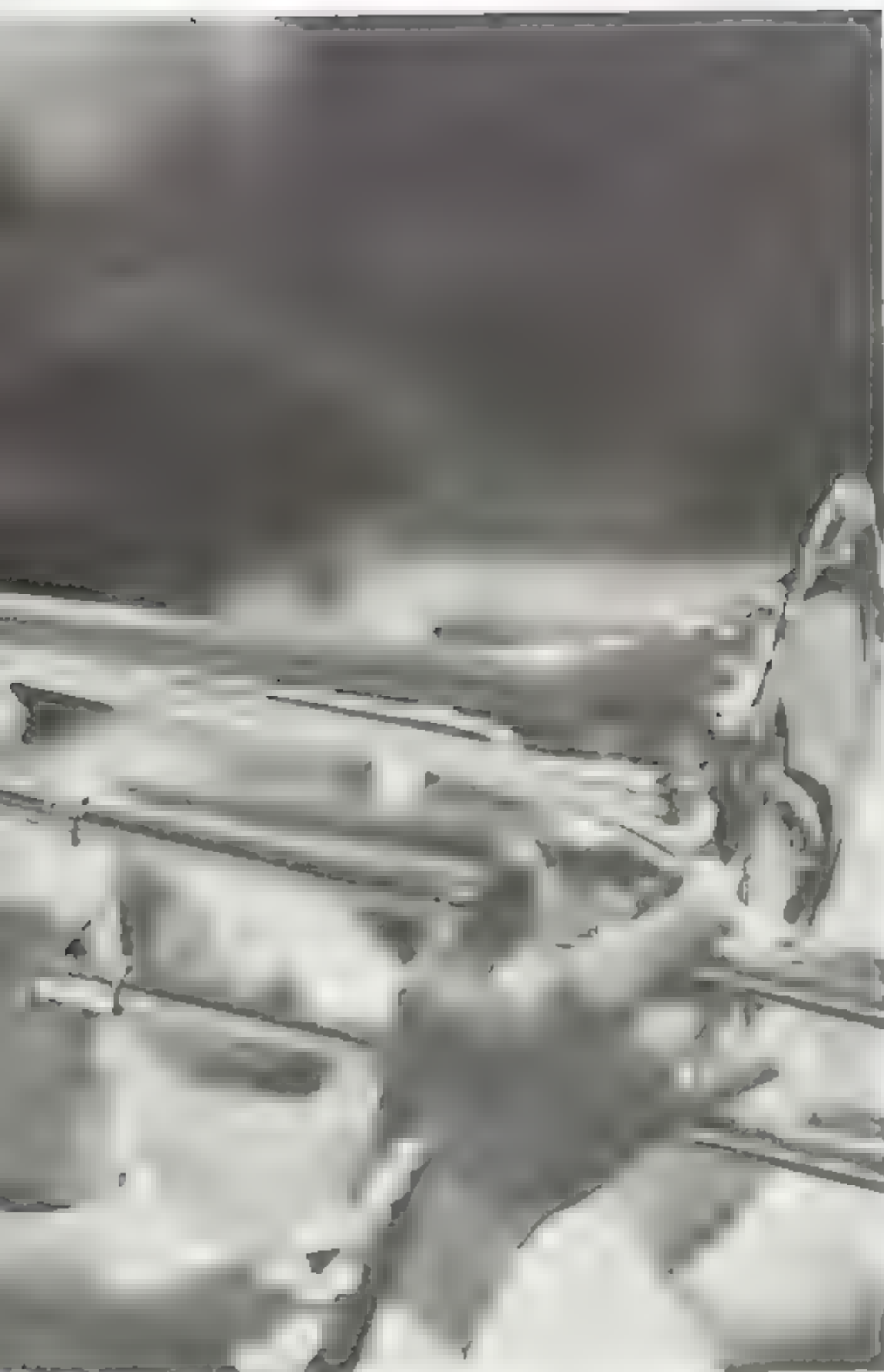
Playing his trombone, Mike Pointer performs in a concert.

Plucking his bass fiddle, Toby Grider practices for an orchestra performance.



Pit Orchestra
 First Row: Mike Pointer, Toby Grider
 Second Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Third Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Fourth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Fifth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Sixth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Seventh Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Eighth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Ninth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Tenth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith

Eleventh Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Twelfth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Thirteenth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Fourteenth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Fifteenth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Sixteenth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Seventeenth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Eighteenth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Nineteenth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith
 Twentieth Row: Philip Arnold, David Smith



Jazz and Pit — Instrumental groups perform

Pit Orchestra's primary function was playing for the "Of Thee I Sing" in November

"I thought the musical was pretty good myself," said one junior.

The Jazz Band had up to 20 concerts during the school year and it often traveled as far as Warrensburg and Rolla

Before school, members practiced two days a week but it also requires practice at home. "I practice about 15 to 30 minutes a day," said Don Worthley.

The types of music we play varies but it's mostly classical. It's relaxing music and it makes you feel like you're a part of that time in history. I sometimes listen to it when I'm studying, but I mostly listen to more modern music. I really enjoyed Pit Orchestra this year, even though the practices were long, it was fun to get to see the play and know you were helping the musical," said Christina Looney, sophomore.

"Some of the music we play I like, but every once in a while there is some I don't like. I get nervous but that's just part of the fun," said Don Worthley, sophomore Jazz Band member.

"All of the students are good but none of the students excel over another," said Mr. Bob Holden, leader of the Jazz Band and Pit Orchestra.

Of the many concerts the Jazz and Pit Orchestra had, some students preferred one concert to another

"I think our concerts at Jarrett and Study Junior High went really well. We usually try to do our best at contests, where we are judged on sightreading and playing. Last year we received a 1 (the best)," said Christina Looney.



Jazz Band — Front Row Suzanne Knudsen, Robert Kell, Phil Ruff, Craig Hacker, Kristina Lawless, Pete Bowser, Scott Smith, Todd Wagoner, Ryan Labadie
Back Row Eugene A. [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]



Raising money for the band's trip to Florida, Craig Hacker and Robert Ruff play with the jazz band



Band works hard toward performance in Florida

Parkview's Marching Vikings spent many hours on fund raisers to raise money for its trip to Florida over spring break. The band, directed by Mr. Bob Holden, was selected from entries across the country to entertain at Disney World.

Head Drum Major Pam Lord, along with assistant drum majors Candee McBride and Andy Pilant, have helped by leading the Marching Vikings to many awards and trophies.

"I really enjoy being in charge of the marching band as we perform. It excites the band to win but it makes it that much more exciting to know that you helped them reach that win," stated Candee McBride.

"This has been the most successful season since I've been here at Parkview. It's fun to watch the group progress and see the final outcome," said Mr. Holden.

The band reached the finals at the Carthage Maple Leaf Festival and received second place. They also placed first in the SMSU Homecoming Parade for the eighth time in nine years. The band participated in the Aurora Houn' Dawg Festival and received a I rating.

"It was a lot of fun this year but what I'm really looking forward to is the Florida trip," said Lori Squires, junior.

The Pep Band was another group that cheered on the Vikings. Made up of marching band members, they played at all home basketball games.

"It's fun supporting the basketball team. I enjoy playing with a group of people," said Shannon Wilkinson, sophomore.

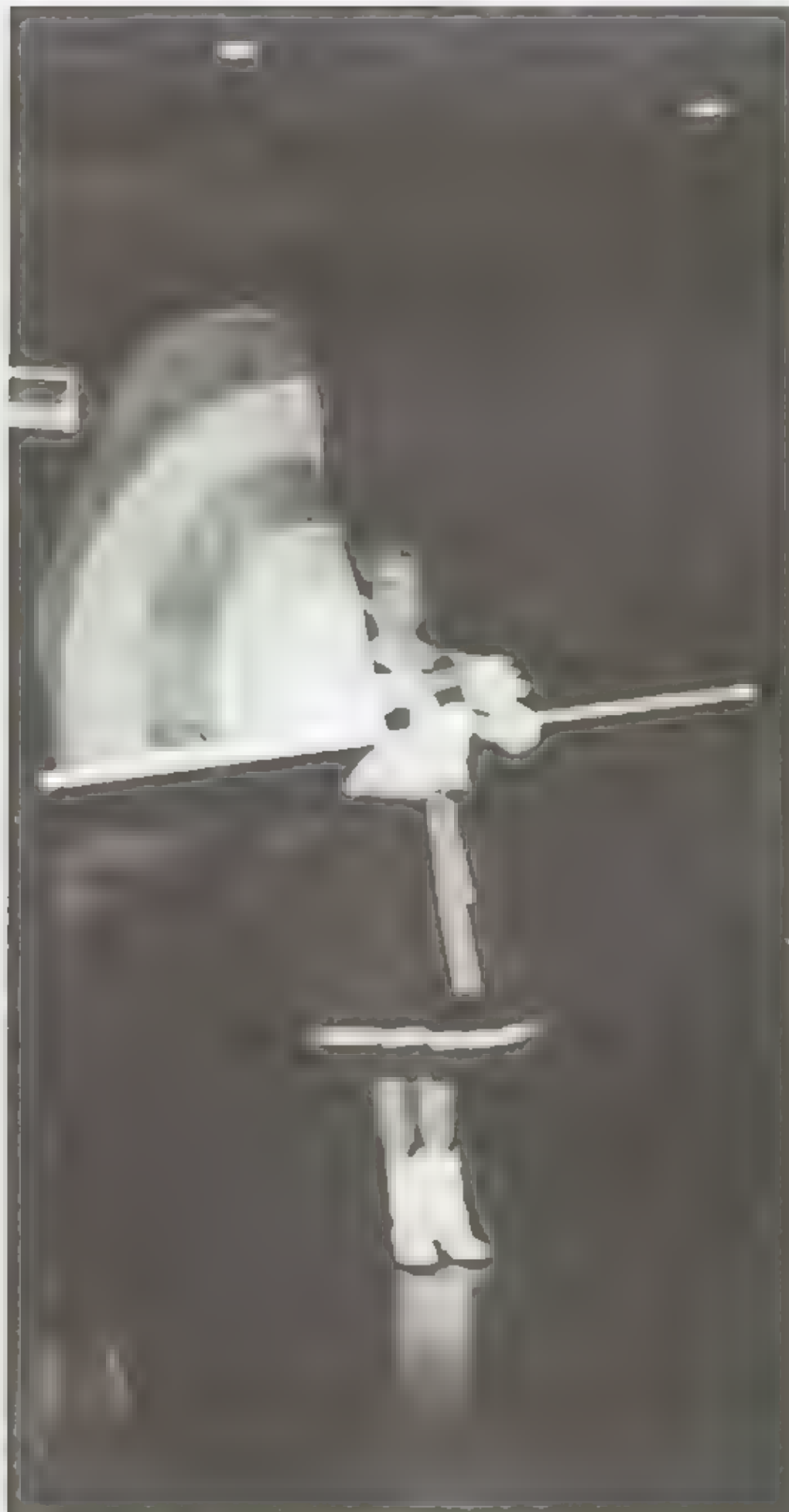


Marching Band, Drum Line and Majors — *Front Row:* Scott Deffenbader, Andy Pilant, Andy Pilant, Candee McBride. *Second Row:* Kristy Smith, Sarah Henson, Carmel



Pep Band — *Front Row:* Eugene Witty, Wanda Smith, Shannon Wilkinson, Michelle Barnhart, Kristina Hawkins, Wendie Phillips, Debbie Franco, Gena Summers. *Third Row:* Dina Hannah, Linda DeGraffen-
Back Row: Mike Miller, Phil Hamblin, Jody Thomas, Steve Gooch, Pete Bowser, David Dexter, Mike Pointer, Steve Washam.

Practicing perfect concentration, Elizabeth Clarke performs in the homecoming assembly.

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Together, spirit groups help to support Parkview

When the marching band was thought of, more came to mind than a drum. The auxiliary groups who worked together to form the marching band were the Flag Corps and the Vikettes. Both of the groups practiced along with the marching band in their early morning practices and often practiced as individual groups after school.

Even though technically we were in the back, I don't think that we were overlooked. We're actually the most visible part of the band," commented Flag Corps treasurer Jennifer Reynaud.

Working together as a group, the Parkview Marching Band won first place in the SMS Homecoming parade. Individually the Vikettes won many awards including overall spirit trophy at summer camp and best supporting auxiliary in Carthage.

The performance that I remember the most was the one at Carthage. We were dancing and had to dance right through mud. We kicked mud not only on ourselves, but also on the people watching the parade. It was one of the situations where you don't know whether to laugh or cry," said Vikette Maria Anglin.

The Flags and Vikettes made dancing and marching to a beat look simple and sometimes their hardwork was overlooked.

The Flags and Vikettes are so important to the marching band. They're the visual part and keep the audience's attention while they enhance the music. I'm sure that they have to work harder for perfection than the actual band," said Mr. Bob Holden, band director.

The Flags had six fewer members than the previous year. Although the loss didn't seem great, it showed up in their performances.

With the reduction in size we actually had a chance to better perfect our performances, but when someone was absent it hurt because no one could fill her spot," explained Jennifer Reynaud. "The loss seemed to hurt us more than it helped.

Despite their size, Flags, along with the Vikettes, continued to perform successfully, whether with the marching band or as individual groups.



Flag Corp — Front Row: Angie Austin, Susie Stefanowicz, Elizabeth Clarke, Pam [unclear], Sandy Hughes, secretary, Jennifer Reynaud, treasurer, Toni Parker, historian. Second Row: Lon Thomas, Dawn Eftink.



Counting to the beat, the Vikettes keep perfect form in the Christmas parade

Practice/Unity
Groups practice
many long hours

Unity is a key word in the success of any performing group. For a group to be good it must practice many long hours. During these long hours of practice anything could happen from fights to a good practice with a lot of work accomplished.

The cheerleaders learned what the words unity and practice meant. All three squads went to cheerleading camps during the summer where they had the opportunity to become closer friends.

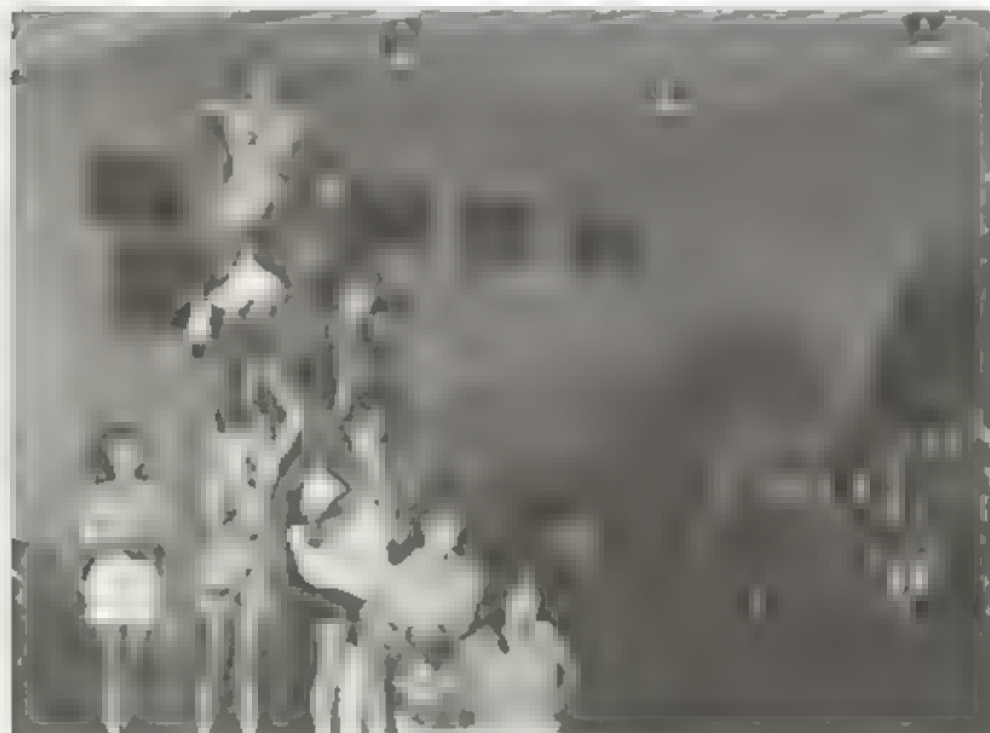
"Camp brought us closer together. Being unified helped us a lot where it broke other squads apart, and we won lots of awards," commented Lisa Bruton, varsity cheerleader.

The cheerleaders practiced before and after school and during the summer to perfect their cheers and pyramids. They also tried many new things this year. For example, Mary Belle Wright doing backflips down the court during basketball games became a familiar sight as did the lifts which were similar to college cheerleading stunts.

Another group that knew the meaning of practice was the Lassie Drum and Bugle Corps. The Lassies practiced every morning during June and August and continually throughout the year for parades, football and basketball performances.

The Lassies were involved in many fund raisers ranging from selling candy to holding garage sales and car washes. The money from the fund raisers went towards a \$10,000 goal for a trip to Virginia to march in the Azalea Festival Parade.

Along with the regular parades and school performances, the Lassies represented Parkview at the University Plaza when they performed for a St. Patrick's Day when Lassie majorette Lesley Smith performed the sword dance. Lesley also performed the sword dance at the homecoming assembly.



Performing in the Beach Miami Day Assembly, the varsity cheerleaders build yet another pyramid.



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 10. $f(x) = x^2 + 1$ is a function from \mathbb{R} to \mathbb{R} .



Twirling down the streets of Springfield, junior twirler Michelle Livingston marches in the Christmas Parade.

Waiting for the kickoff, the varsity cheerleaders watch from the sidelines.

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Practicing before school, the Lassies prepare to march in the Viking Day assembly

Teachers receive gifts, gags from secret pals

For quite a few years, Parkview's Student Council and faculty have kept a secret from one another, but only for the school year. It was used to bring students and faculty closer together in a fun way.

At the beginning of the year, teachers were given a form to fill out their likes, dislikes, and favorite colors. Then student council members drew a teacher's name to be their secret pal for the year.

Bill Carr, elections commissioner, was responsible for the secret pal system. It was his job to see that the gifts and cards got to the secret pals on time. Last year he got to participate when his secret pal was Mrs. Jan Strange, counselor.

"I felt bad because I didn't give her much all year. But at the end of the year I gave her something really nice to make up for it," said Bill.

Although the secret pal system

was supposed to be a secret, some teachers found out who their secret pals were, and a lot of them sure tried. This year one such instance did occur. Mr. Mike Kohr found out his secret pal was Carol Rotenberry.

"I couldn't believe it when Bill said he thought Mr. Kohr knew who his secret pal was," said Carol.

"If they don't know it's more fun because you know who they are. I wish he didn't know because I wanted to send him something crazy for his birthday like a belly dancer," said Carol.

Favorite times for gift giving were special occasions such as birthdays, Christmas, and Valentine's Day. Many secret pals took advantage of sales at school such as wuppets, Val-O-Grams and Lassie roses which were fun and easy to send. The most surprising time of all was at the end of the year when the secret pals were revealed.

Studying her newest gift, Marty Stype tries to figure out who sent it.

Accepting another gift from her secret pal, Carol Rotenberry wonders what it is.





Looking through his files, Secret pal chairman Bill Carr searches to match gifts with teachers.

Hoping for a clue as to who her secret pal is teacher Rebecca Zahn hurries to open the attached card.



Students raise money; Groups sell candy, etc.

From selling M and M's to working in concession stands, Parkview students worked hard to raise money for their organizations.

The Parkview Journalism staff sold candy bars to raise money for new VCR equipment. The Lassies and the Parkview Marching Band sold candy bars to raise money for trips to Virginia and Disney World. The Parkview girls' track team members worked in the concession stand to raise money to buy new competition sweats. Future Business Leaders of America sold M and M's to buy new computer equipment.

FTA sold Christmas tree ornaments to award an FTA scholarship to a senior member," commented Mr. Gene Buyan, FTA sponsor.

The Lassies held a slave sale on Feb. 16 to raise money for their trip to Virginia. They went door to door selling themselves as slaves to clean houses.

Working in the concession stands took a little more work than carrying

a box around. At every game students controlled their hunger pangs until half time. Then every person in the entire game got in line screaming that they were hungry and wanted food.

The unfortunate concession stand worker had to run around getting Cokes and popcorn, making change and trying to calm the savage beasts who, five minutes ago, were swearing that they were not the least bit hungry.

After all that work, the concession stand worker's swollen feet and aching head got compensation. They had raised all the money needed for their organization. They may have even met some new, interesting people.

Every group, at some time or another, needed money to help them do new, exciting things. When this happened, they were seen carrying those little boxes, working in concession stands, or selling other, sometimes unusual items.





Hoping to raise money and clean out some closets at the same time, junior Lassies Susan Hamilton and Lisa Olinger help out at the Lassie garage sale.

Working at a concession stand at a basketball game, junior Becky Monroe helps John Feazell decide what to get.

Stopping between classes Rick McGee hurries to sell a candy bar to Susan Brackley and Diane Muenks.



People

People were what made Parkview and 1984-85 special. High school wasn't just a place to get an education, but also a place to make lasting friendships. Many friendships made in high school are treasured throughout the years. Students were like

a family.

People helped each other cope with everyday life. Whether it was a friend or a girlfriend or boyfriend, one could always count on someone to be there.

Classes became closely bonded and students

always found a sure way to put a smile on someone's face or brighten a friend's day. "Over the past two years I think the junior class has come closer together and I'm looking forward to an even better

senior year," said junior Sonya Glenn.

From the very first football game to the Memories Assembly, Parkview students gathered with one another to create memories to be cherished forever.



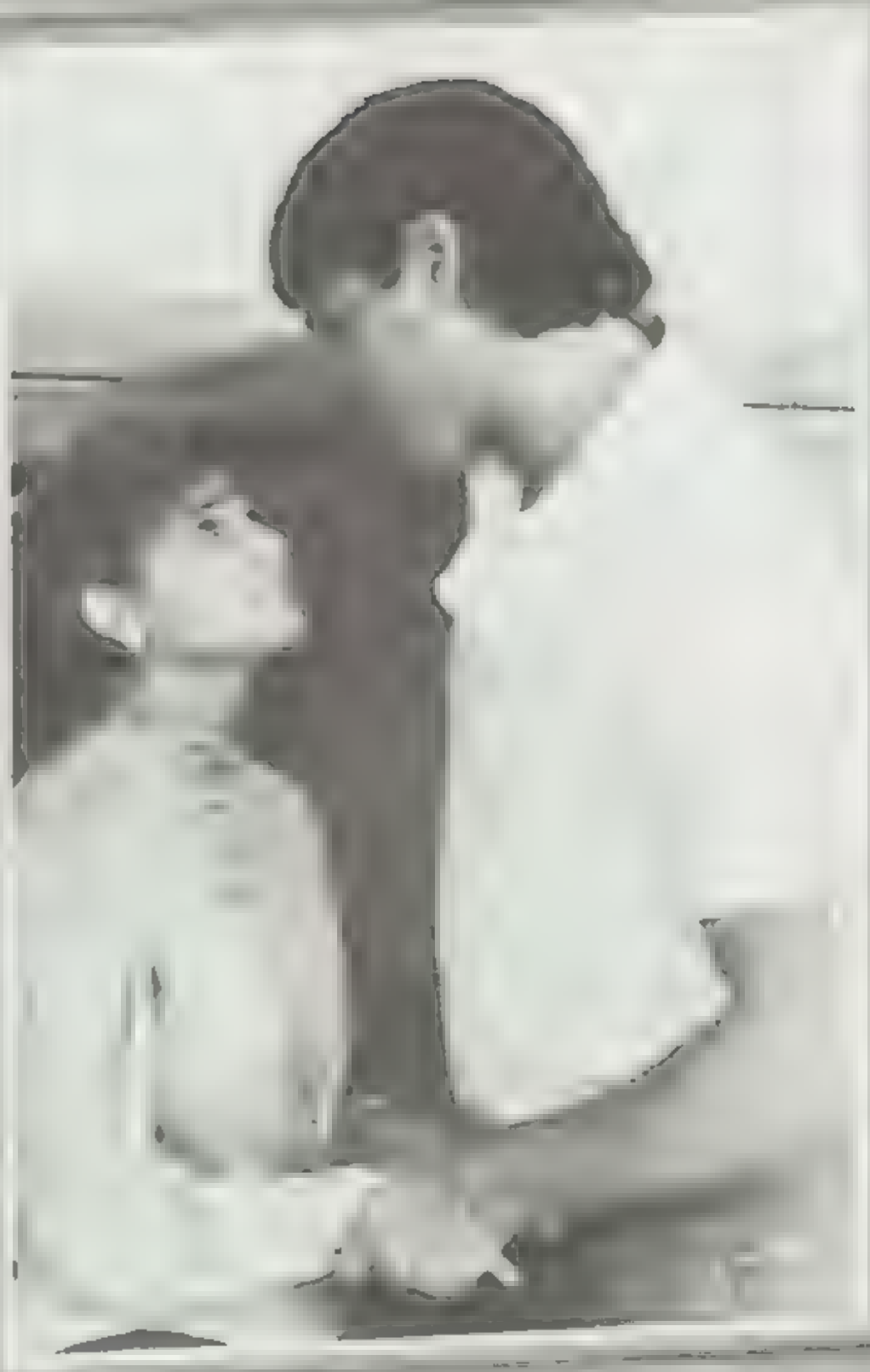
Hoping to raise the most money for United Way, Mrs. Balrd's first home economics class strives for first place.

"The weekends are a good time to get together with all the neat people Parkview has."

Mary Belle Wright



Waiting for her day to begin, Jennifer Burton sits outside and enjoys the sunshine.



Gazing into each other's eyes, Scott Chism and Andy Huaracha realize just how lucky they are to have each other.

Seniors work together; earn \$500

"Our class has a lot of neat, fun people. We have a real variety and yet we can all work together toward a common goal," said Tara Jenkins, senior class president.

The class of 1985 worked toward and reached that goal this summer. Five car washes earned the seniors \$500 for the senior prom.

Attempting to attract business, seniors Beth Woods, Don Weber, Angie Slavens, Bill Carr, and Tonya Reddout help earn money for prom.

The car washes, held throughout the summer at K-Mart on Glenstone and Phillips 66 on Campbell were successes in more ways than one. "We attracted a lot of business and had fun together as a group," said senior Angie Slavens.

Senior class officers were pleased with student participation in this project. "Different people showed up to work at each car wash.

Overall, seniors responded well," said Tara.

The organization and involvement of seniors in this successful fund-raising effort demonstrated a great strength of the Class of 1985. "These kids have the ability to really cooperate as a group. They tend not to form cliques; they work together," said Mrs. Jan Strange, senior counselor.



Parkview mourns death of senior

Parkview students and faculty mourned the loss of

Ramona Cromer



senior Ramona K. Cromer in a moment of silence observed November 6, 1984. Ramona died on November 4 at St. John's Regional Health Center following a short illness.

Mrs. Fowler's first hour creative clothing class planted a dogwood tree in memory of Ramona. Friends and family gathered for the planting of the tree between the north and south wings of Parkview.

Ramona attended creative clothing, liberty and law and Art I classes at Parkview. She studied marketing education

in afternoon Vo-Tech.

Ramona attended Campbell Elementary, Reed and Jarrett Junior Highs, and Republic High Schools. She entered Parkview her sophomore year.

Ramona was a member of the Jehovah's Witness faith.

"Ramona was quiet and shy but very honest and open to the people she was close to," stated senior Rhonda Romines.

Ramona would have graduated with the class of 1985.





Tim Allen
Hal Alloway
Jim Ammerman
Steve Anderson
Scott Andrews
Becky Ash
Lori Austin



Sam Baderdeen
Mark Bailey
Yolanda Bailey
Tadd Barnett
Dianna Bartolotta
Pete Beatty
Tim Berry



Ron Berry
Barb Best
Kelli Bingman
Kevin Bingman
Jeff Birkenfeld
Kim Bloodworth
Clinton Bonner



Sonya Bowen
Pete Bowser
Pat Boyd
Susan Brackley
Kenny Brite
Michelle Brown
Lisa Bruton



Yen Bul
Joe Bula
Shelly Burt
Beth Burton
Jennifer Burton
Jeff Calton
Bill Carr



Bryan Cataldo
Chris Cazzell
Carol Clayton
Mark Coffman
Amy Comog
Ericka Cox
Gary Crapenhof

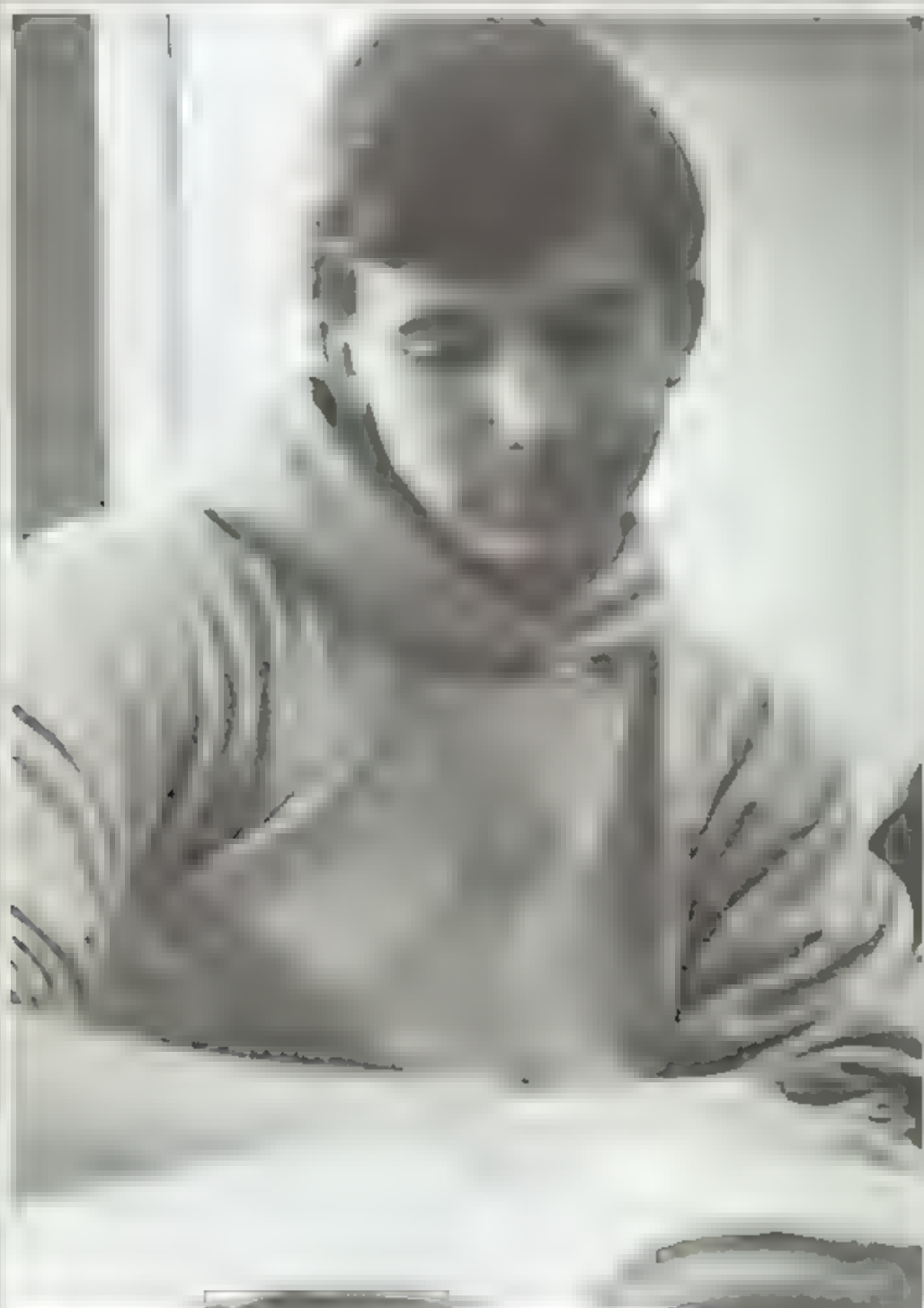


Lea Ann Crapenhof
Brian Cunningham
Luanna Cunningham
Scott Cutbirth
Annette Daniels
Gregg Dark
Eddie Davis



James Davis
Hoc Do
Elizabeth Dodds
Patrick Donovan
Brenda Douglas
Janelle Drake
Mark Duchscherer

Seniors jump ahead with college courses



Burton, Woody, Moore and others initiate higher education goals

Seven Parkview seniors got a jump on college classes and credit. Some took college classes while taking one or two classes at Parkview to finish their required high school credits.

Others graduated at the end of first semester to go on to college second semester.

Senior Jennifer Burton took 13 hours during the fall semester and 17 hours in the spring at Drury College. Jennifer said she enjoyed classes at Drury and will work toward a law degree.

"It's a lot tougher than high school. It's your own choice to go to class and make the grade," she said.

Susan Woody attended Drury College in the spring on a partial academic scholarship.

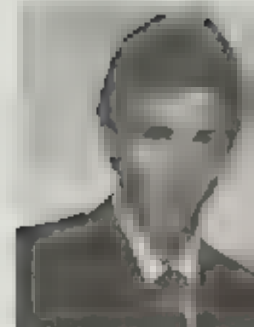
"I feel it's time to go on. I'm ready for more of a challenge," said Susan. "I think I'm wasting my time my senior year."

Sydney Moore attended SMS spring semester. She took a full 15-hour load to get ahead of her peers still in high school. Sydney wants a degree in accounting.

Other students who attended college were James Davis, SMS; Janelle Drake, SMS; Todd Mantei, SMS; and Michele Winship, Drury.

Listening to a guest speaker in creative clothing, Jennifer Burton completes another day at Parkview before attending classes at SMS.

Reading an assignment in class, James Davis works to complete high school requirements while attending SMS.





Richard Duvall
Ben Edmondson
Laurel Elam
Trevor Elliott
Phyllis Emery
John Fielder
Karen Foley



LuAnn Ford
Richard Ford
Jim Foster
Christine Frances
Debbie Franco
Donna Furman
Deanna Gamel



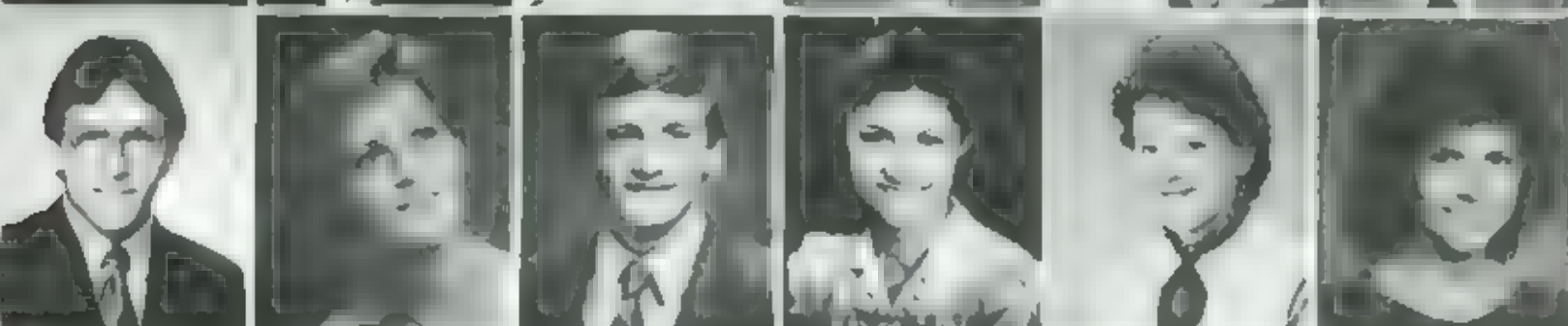
Mike Gammill
David Gardner
Jennifer Gerboth
Tim Glimore
Daniel Gleich
Mark Goddard
Denise Goff



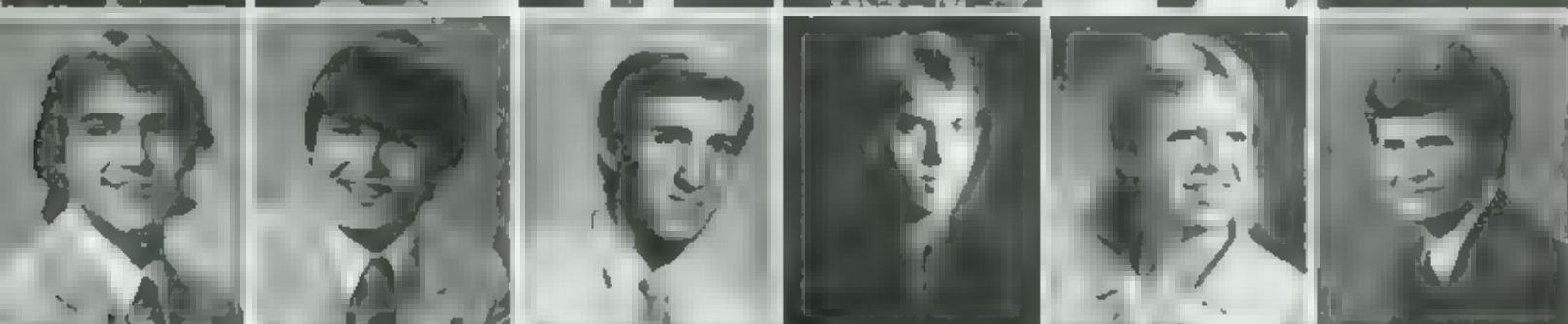
Steven Gooch
David Gorman
Rhonda Gould
Kim Grace
Evelyn Grant
Todd Greeno
Richard Grisham



Jim Gulley
Joe Gumucio
Liz Hale
Darby Hall
David Hallam
Chris Hartzell
Kerry Hatfield



Janet Hearod
John Hearod
Amy Hedgpeth
Kirk Heinlein
Sharon Heisler
Amy Heiliker
Kellie Henderson



Debby Henry
Tim Hicks
Robert Hill
Buddy Hogan
Dan Holder
Beth Holtman
Scott Houge



Pam Hudson
Nora Hughes
Chris Hunter
Brad Ivie
Angela Jacobs
Dan Jagears
Jason James

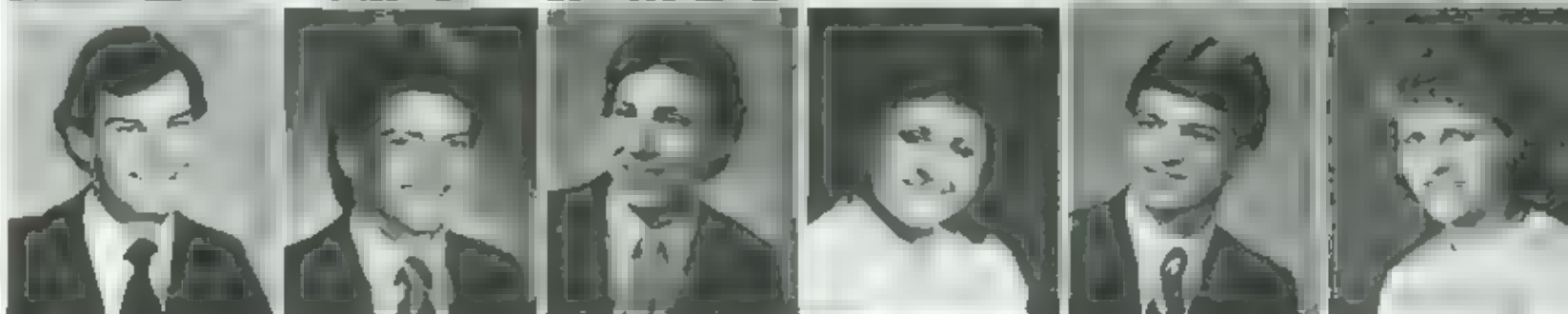
Tracy James
Tara Jenkins
Greg Johnson
Marty Jones
James Juillerat
Bart Kelley



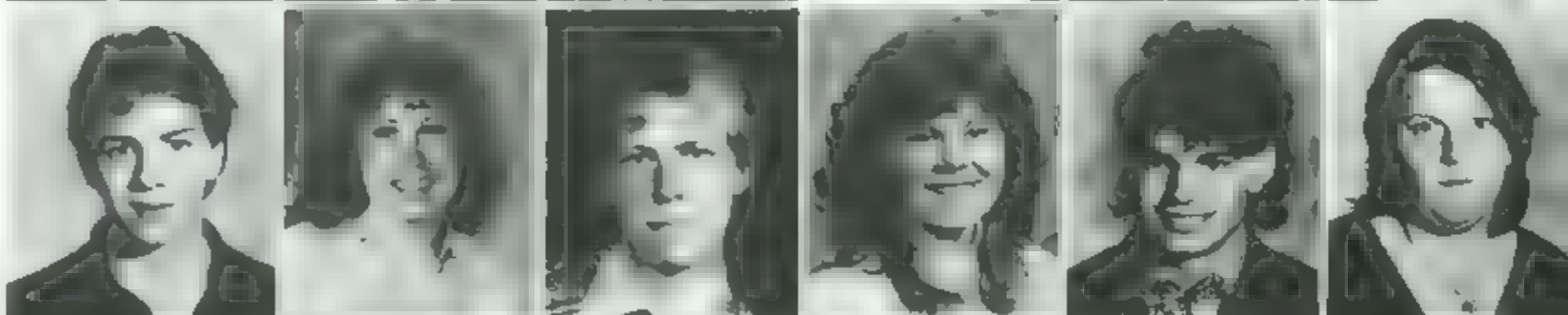
Brian Kelly
Mary Kitchen
Joy Knox
Chantha Kong
Chris Kristek
Chris Kuhn



Greg Lane
Mark Lathrom
Bruce Lawley
Melissa Lindsey
Paul Loftis
Michele Logan



Matt Long
Melissa Long
Marty Longwith
Pamala Lord
Daniel Luehrs
Anna Mackin



Richard Markham
Allyson Marsh
Edward McBryer
Candee McBride
Rodney McCann
Ann McFate



Terry Menown
Richard Mihalik
Leslie Mills
Nathaniel Moore
Sydney Moore
Brad Morton



Brian Mourton
Jim Murray
Tammy Mall
Julie Nash
Rhonda Nelson
Donald Newburn



Thuy Nguyen
Bobby Nicholas
Kim Noenning
Kim Oatman
Kevin O'Dell
Chris Ohman



Total Communication program provides healthy environment for students

Hearing impaired students graduate

The 1984-85 school year brought a special feeling for hearing impaired students who attended Parkview their high school years. They were the total communication program's first graduating class.

The graduating seniors included Lori Austin, Kenny Brite, Carol Clayton, Annette Taylor and Carol Wetzell.

"All the students plan to further their education. Most plan to attend college, technical school or plan to go to work," commented Mrs. Ann Boles, total communication teacher.

Lori Austin will attend college at Johnson County

Scooping fries at McDonalds, Annette Taylor works to earn spending money.

Community College in Overland Park, Kansas.

"Johnson Community has 28 interpreters, 140 deaf students, and 8,000 hearing students. I am planning to major in English," stated senior Lori Austin.

Lori was involved in Flag Corps for three years, track for two years and was active in campus life during her high school years.

"Sometimes I don't feel accepted. I felt that people don't always tell me everything I should know. In my classes it was sometimes hard to talk. I usually waited for someone else to start a conversation," stated Lori.

The secondary total communications program began four years ago at Parkview

when the hearing impaired students entered high school. Parkview was chosen because of its central location. The program began many years ago at Phelps Elementary but with the closing of the school the program moved to Holland.

In the past years the students were sent to the State Hearing Impaired School in Fulton, Mo. The students boarded at the school and only had contact with other hearing impaired students.

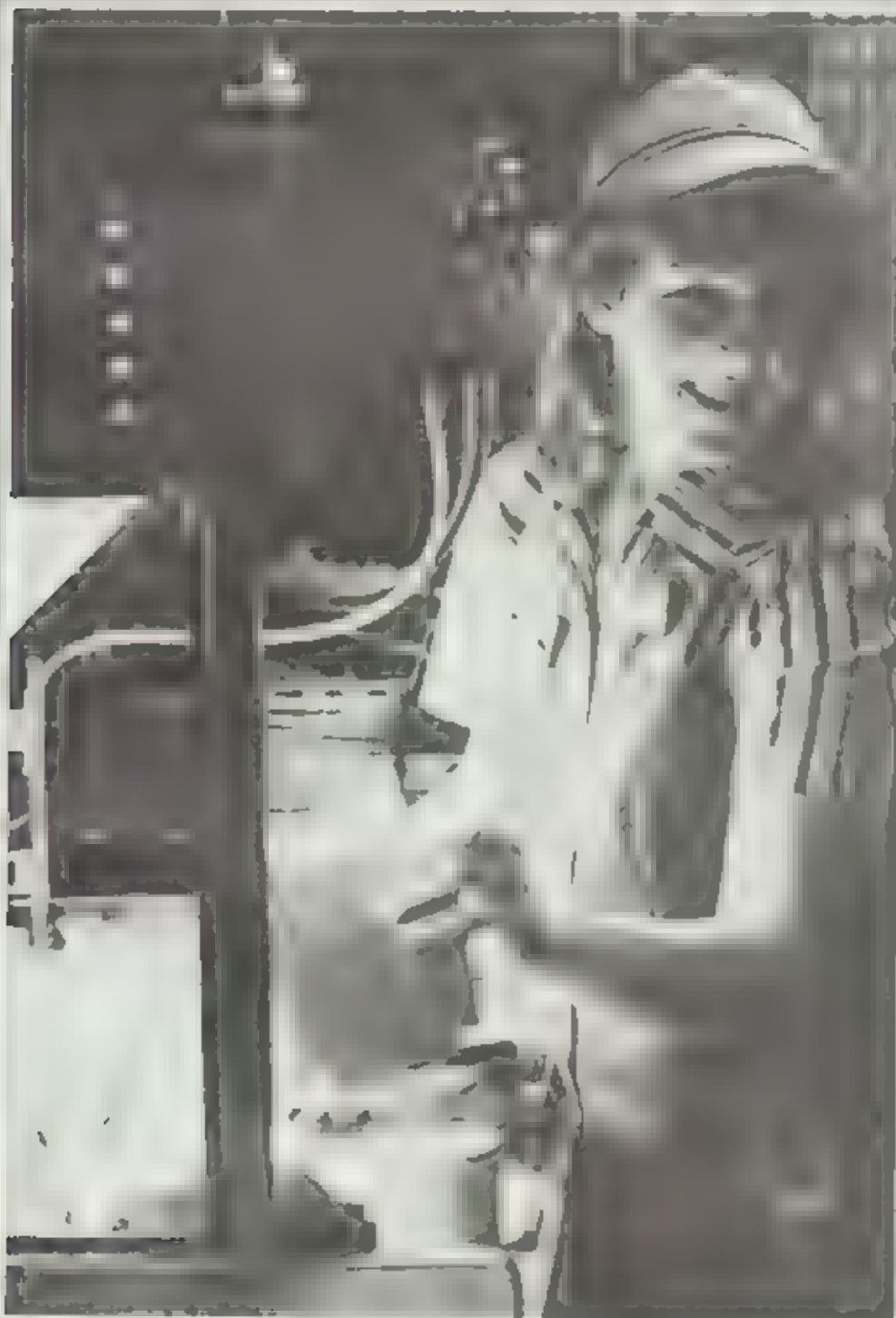
"The students are much better attending a secondary program in a public school. They are more comfortable and they can learn to associate with the hearing much easier," stated Mrs. Boles.

"I learned less when I attended Fulton. I never got to see my family. I would much rather attend Parkview. I found it much easier to find a job," commented senior Kenny Brite.

The students had five interpreters to help with class situations.

"The kids have worked very hard. It took a lot of courage and every one of the students has been successful. They were surprised to find out each of them liked the same things as other students," commented Mrs. Pat Long, interpreter.

Marching in the Christmas Parade, Flag Corp member Lori Austin participates with other members such as Toni Parker and Sandy Hughes.



Practicing makes Pederson perfect



Parkview was known for talented musicians such as Michele Pederson. Michele has been playing the viola for nine years. She has been involved in several organizations such as the Southwest Missouri State University and Drury College orchestras and in the Springfield Symphony.

Michele has been in the Youth Symphony for the past four years and the All-State orchestra for three years. She has been in quartet and solo performances in the music festival and received a I rating at the state festival in Columbia.

Michele was not sure about where she wanted to go to college but planned to follow through with music. Michele said she realizes her ability as a musician, but wanted to keep an open mind to other career possibilities.

Michele Pederson practices hard for a I rating in Mr. Bob Holden's advanced orchestra.

Expressing feelings from age of four develops talent in art

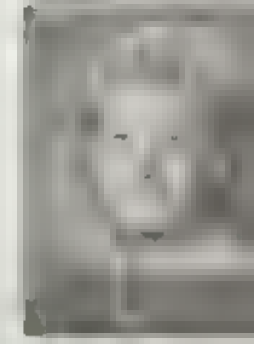
"Solitude" wins First for Hughes

One of the many talented students in the Class of '85 was Nora Hughes. Nora was talented in art. She entered the Ozark Empire fair art contest in June and won first place with her painting, "Solitude".

She took all the art classes possible at Parkview, but enjoyed Mr. Ernie Pierce's classes the most. She said she learned a lot in his classes.

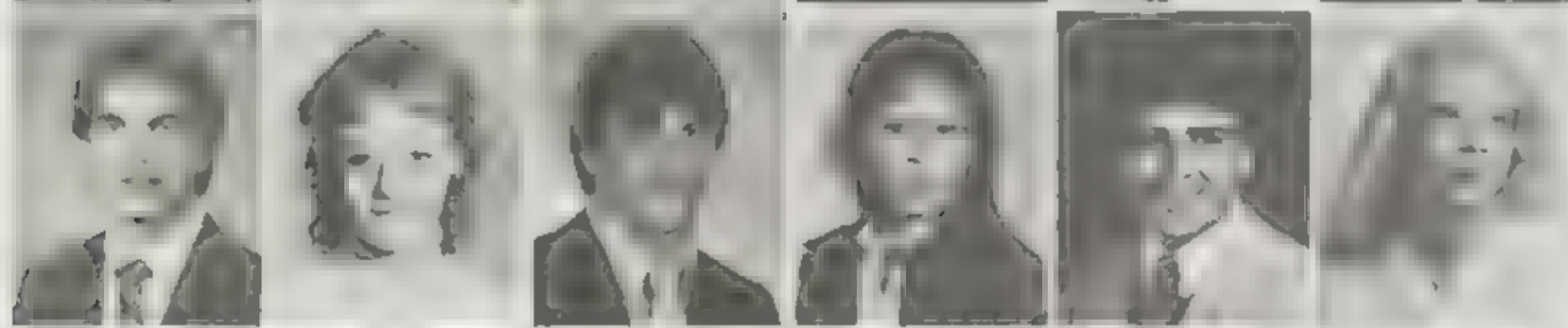
Nora wanted to go to Cooper Union for Advanced Science and Art in New York. Nora was not sure what area she wanted to go into in art but did know she wanted a career in art.

Nora Hughes enjoys her work in Mrs. Martha Hopkins' applied art class.

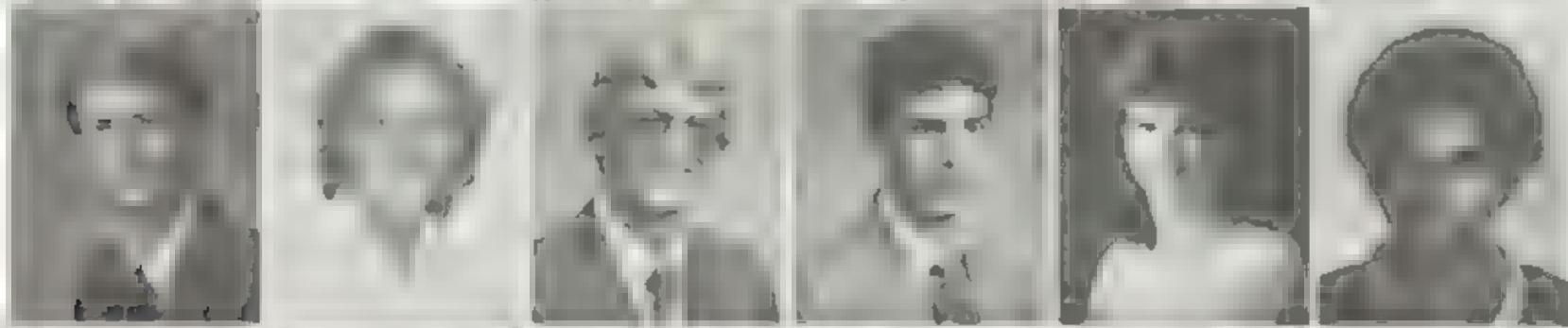




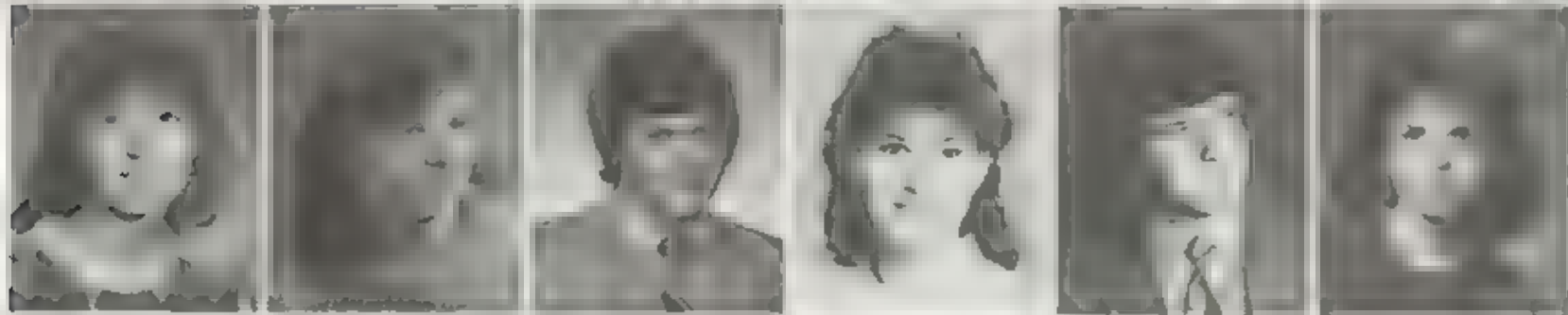
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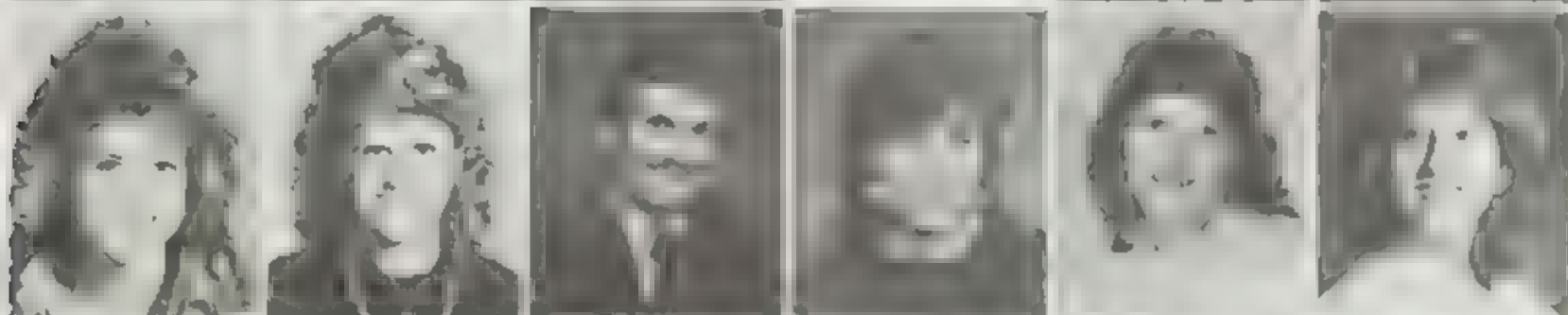
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Ann Peterson
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Susan Phillips



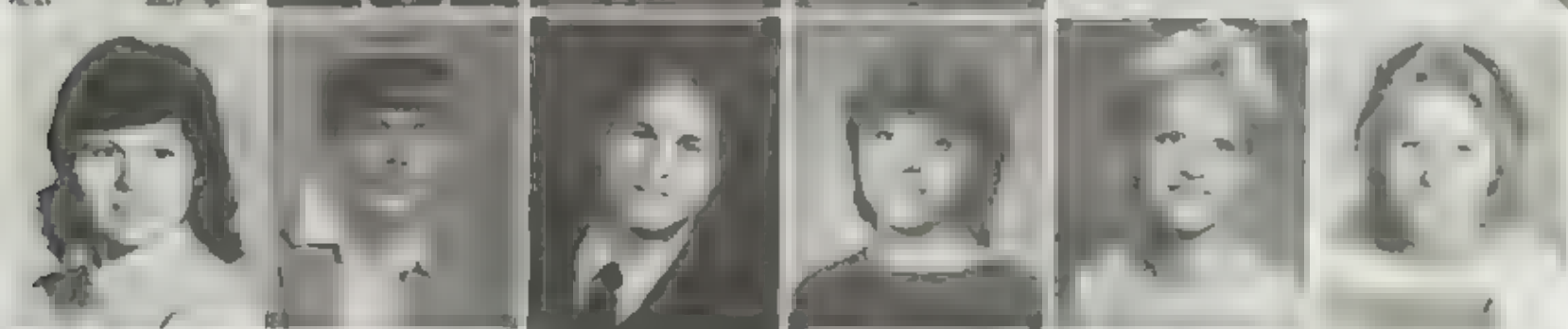
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Teresa Ragsdale
Jerome Ransom



John Ransom
Tonya Reddout
Shell Reynolds
George Richardson
Jennifer Richardson
Todd Roberts
Paula Robinson



Patricia Rolufs
Kimberly Romines
Rhonda Romines
Brian Russell
Robin Ryan
Teresa Ryan
Angela Sade



Paige Salveter
Amy Schmidt
Scott Schroeder
James Seeloff
Cathy Sewell
Melissa Sewell
Clarissa Shackelford



Brad Shelton
Leslie Sherwood
Angela Slavens
Marsha Silger
Doug Sloan
Casey Smith
Doug Smith



Jody Smith
Karen Smith
Lesley Smith
Scott Smith
Mike Stagner
Randy Speir
Tim Spurgeon

Paula Stokes
 Marisa Stombaugh
 Richard Stone
 Brad Strothkamp
 Angie Stype
 Marty Stype



Beth Sutton
 Jeff Taplin
 Molly Tarrant
 Jackie Tasset
 Annette Taylor
 Oreg Thompson



Suu Tran
 Gary Twigg
 Todd Twigg
 David Vani
 Gayla Vaughn
 Karen Veach



Dan Villars
 Michael Vise
 Shella Waggoner
 Kelly White
 Leon Walters
 Steve Washam



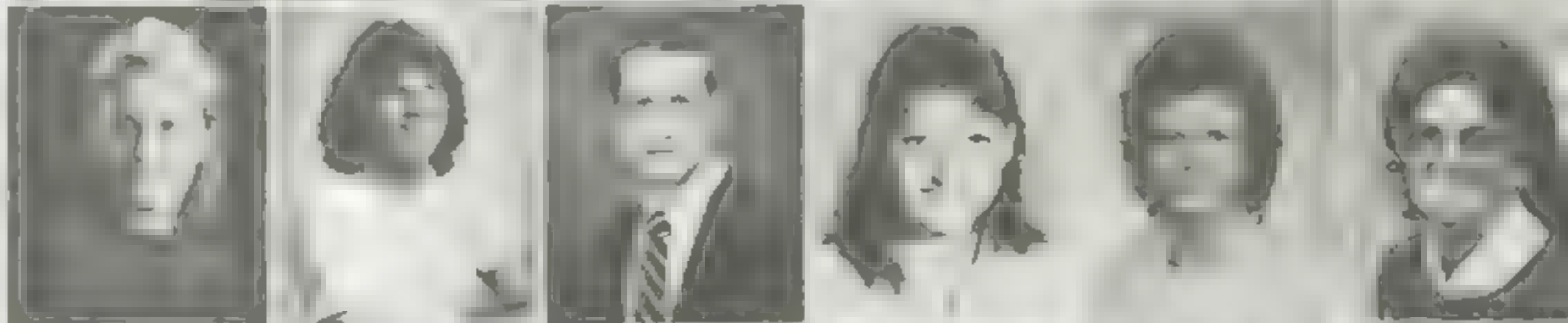
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 Don Weber
 Edle Wedge
 Beth Weter
 Carol Wetzel
 Melinda Wheeler



Summar White
 Eric Wilbur
 Andy Wilkinson
 Chris Williams
 Jennifer Williams
 Kelly Williams



Rhonda Wilson
 Michele Winship
 Brent Wise
 Eugene Witty
 Sharon Wolsey



Beth Woods
 Chris Wood
 Susan Woody
 Ben Wylle
 Adam Yorty
 Christi Young



Eugenia Witty, Darby Hall, Jackie Tasset, and Rhonda Nelson teach

Cadet teaching seniors look to future

Four seniors participated in the cadet teaching program sponsored by the Future Teachers of America. These seniors included Darby Hall, Jackie Tasset, Eugenia Witty, and Rhonda Nelson.

According to Mr. Eugene Buyan, FTA sponsor, each student expressed interest in the program and was interviewed to determine whether they were suited to elementary, junior high, or high school teaching. Each

student had to be a member of FTA for one year and be a senior.

Mr. Joe Cain, director of secondary education, then matched them with schools for the semester.

Each student made about \$2.50 a hour for the program. Some of the duties a cadet teacher filled were grading papers or helping students with projects.

Darby Hall taught all year at Delaware Elementary School. She taught kinder-

garten and first grade while there. "I did everything from mixing paint to making fruitloop necklaces," said Darby.

"The reason why I was a cadet teacher was because I really like kids, and I enjoy helping them. I found that the kids become more trusting towards me than the teacher and they look up to me because I'm closer to their age," concluded Darby.

Mr. Buyan added that

cadet teaching was a good idea for someone who planned to go into teaching.

Parkview began taking part in the cadet teaching program five to six years ago and the number of students interested changes from year to year. Last year only two students took part in the program.

Reading along with the members of her homeroom class, Darby Hall said she enjoyed cadet teaching.



Scott adds to junior involvement

Christian comedy is an outlet for expression

"The junior class this year is involved in a wide variety of activities. They express themselves in so many different ways," said junior counselor Mrs. Karen Stiles.

Contributing to this unique involvement and expression was Scott Garrison. Scott was active in Stained Glass Theatre, a local, non-profit theater devoted to Christian entertainment.

Tipping his hat to the SGT sign Scott heads for play practice.

Scott was one of around 30 Stained Glass Players whose productions were staged regularly at Stained Glass Theatre.

"Plays run on a three-month cycle," said Scott. "We practice six weeks for each play and then perform each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night for six weeks for a play and then perform each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night for six weeks while we start practicing another play."

Play practices are held

daily after school. "Practice usually lasts until 5 or 6 o'clock. That's a lot of time but it's fun and for a good cause," said Scott.

Scott became involved with Christian theater at the invitation of play director Pat Edmunds. "A friend introduced me to him after I saw a play at Stained Glass Theatre," said Scott. "He asked if I would like to audition for the next performance."

Accepting Edmunds' invitation, Scott auditioned and

went on to portray "Mug", one of Lucifer's helpers, in SGT's third production, "From the Mountain Top."

"I really enjoy hearing the laughter of the audience," said Scott. Most plays presented by the Stained Glass Players, according to Scott, are Christian comedies designed to relay themes concerning religion in a lighthearted way.

Scott plans to remain active in Stained Glass Theatre throughout high school and perhaps college.





Fritz Alberts
 Frank Ape
 Jim Anderson
 Maria Anderson
 Shirley Angel
 Kathy Ansley
 Rhonda Anson



Russell Archer
 William Arnett
 Phillip Arnold
 Jennie Austin
 Randy Backler
 Nathan Bailey
 Michelle Bamhart



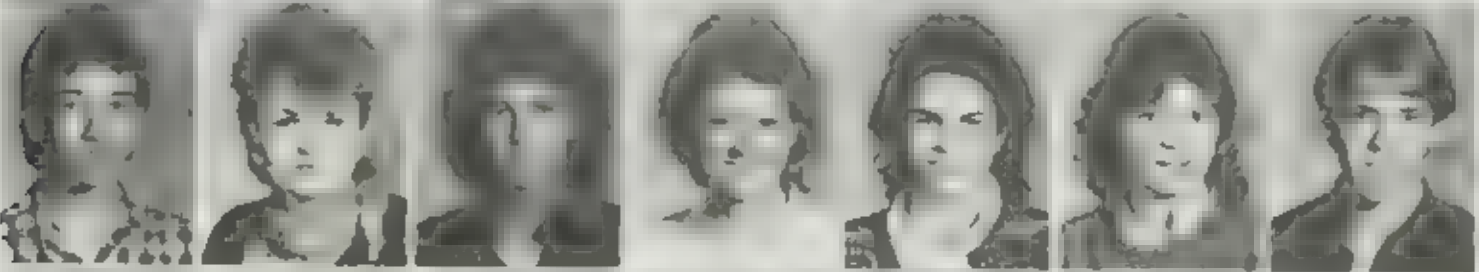
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 Mt. Baumgartner
 Cara Beasley
 Michelle Beisner
 Christa Bernhardt
 Jerry Bennett
 Melissa Bentley



Kim Bielsk
 Tim Boyer
 Robert Brigg
 Jim Brase
 Denise Branger
 Lakene Bomer
 Debrae Bowser



Kris Boyd
 James Bradley
 Dana Brantock
 Stacie Brashear
 Julie Brock
 Billy Brown
 John Brown



Bob Bruce
 Amy Brer
 Keith Bryant
 Jennifer Bunch
 Kim Butler
 Lisa Byers
 Shawn Calaway



Kelly Carpenter
 Dru Carr
 Angela Carter
 Angela Cason
 Dan Casterton
 Eric Chai
 William Chang



Ronald Chanls
 Cathy Chapman
 Karen Cheek
 Kevin Chilcutt
 Tim Childs
 Scott Chism
 Randall Church



John Cimino
 Tom Clair
 Elizabeth Clapper
 Elizabeth Clarke
 Jeff Clark
 Judy Clark
 David Cline

Shane Ohman
M. Hae
Robert C. Anderson
Tina
S. P. C. C. C.
P. M. C. C. C.



Dwayne
D. H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.



Scott Deffenderfer
Brian DeLong
Glen Dewese
Steven Donovan
Jennifer Drawbond
Scott Dule



Cara Dutton
S. P. C. C. C.
D. H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.



Tina Ellsworth
Robin Epp
Kim Erwin
Kelly Ewing
Johnna Feazer
Bart Fesperman



Eric Field
Roy Frazier
Brian Frey
Tim Fry
Tim Fulton
Joe Funderburke



Julie Galloway
Bill Gardner
Jeffrey Garoutte
Scott Garrison
David Getzendaner
Mike Gibbard



Christine Gleason
Sonya Glenn
Greg Goeppner
Richard Goodwin
Amy Gould
Kevin Green



Shane
D. H. H. H.
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D. H. H. H.
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D. H. H. H.



Lisa Machicao enjoys the harp

Energetic junior has hopeful tomorrow

Parkview has had many good musicians who graduated and went on to college to study music. Lisa Machicao will be another musician who goes on to college, but she doesn't plan on studying music. Lisa doesn't play the flute or the violin. She plays the harp.

"When I play the harp it is so rewarding. It's such a challenging instrument and it puts relaxation and beauty into my life. I want the harp to continue to be a part of me for the rest of my life," stated Lisa.

Two years ago, Lisa went to her parents and told them she wanted to play an instrument. They went along with her wishes and she played for the Springfield Symphony in February.

"I also like to play the harp because it makes me unique. I believe having a talent that only a few people have gives me an advantage for the future," stated Lisa.

Playing the harp wasn't the only thing that Lisa excelled in. She kept a 4.2 grade average.

Lisa planned to take Chemistry II and Physics II, the only science classes she has not taken, next year. Lisa views education as an important part of the future.

"Education to me is a step forward to a successful life. Without the preparation school provides, I know I could never expect to have the advantages of a productive future. I enjoy classes and I work hard because I know this is the time to prepare the foundation for later years. Since I want to be a doctor I know my attitude toward school and studies must be good as I have several years of school yet to complete," stated Lisa.

Lisa was on the Medical Explorers team at Cox

Medical Center. She worked in the emergency room and has had the experience of seeing horrible accidents.

Lisa plans on going on to college to study pathology. Pathology is a science of

disease. A pathologist seeks to determine the cause of diseases, their nature, symptoms and progress and the reactions of tissue to the disturbances by means of an autopsy.

"I want to be a pathologist and then eventually I would like to be a coroner. I want to live and practice in a big city. I love to travel and I would be willing to go anywhere in the world to work," she said.



Tracye Corbin enjoys mime as hobby

Mime considered fun, exercise, but difficult

Tracye Corbin, junior, has been participating in mime for two years since she attended the summerscape program at Drury two years ago. "I took a two-week class in mime at Drury," said Tracye.

"Mime was the last course I wanted to take, but once I got in there I loved it."

"Our teacher was a professional mime in Austin, Texas," Tracye said. "There aren't any professional mimes in Springfield. If you were interested in taking mime you'd have to go to Kansas City or St. Louis," stated Tracye. "I'd love to take more classes in

mime, but I can't travel that far," she added.

Mime was a difficult hobby for Tracye to learn.

"You have to learn to move one part of your body at a time," said Tracye. "In class we spent an hour just learning to move our fingers different ways," she added.

Tracye enjoys mime and considers it a good hobby.

"It's fun and good exercise. It takes a lot of concentration," said Tracye.

Mime helped Tracye with performing in front of people. "I didn't have as much trouble getting up in front of people with a mask on. I'm out there performing and people are watching me, but

yet it's not really me," commented Tracye. "People don't really know it's me unless they're looking for me," she added.

Tracye mostly performs in her church's drama group or at an occasional party. "I was at this party one time and a guy that I had taken the mime class with was there so we performed a duet called 'The Mirror.'"

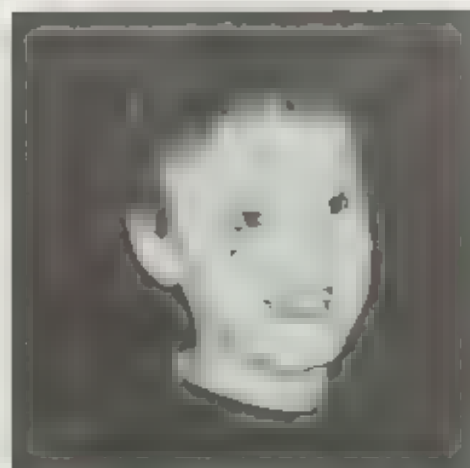
"The Mirror" is where mimes face each other and make the same movements," Tracye said. "It was a lot of fun."

Tracye's costume consists of a black leotard and tights. "Your feet are supposed to touch the floor. It

gives one a better foundation for performing," Tracye stated.

It takes Tracye thirty minutes to put on her mask. "When we're in white mask we're not supposed to say a word. We can whisper to tell each other what we're going to do, but otherwise we're supposed to be quiet," Tracye said.

Tracye put on several performances in the class she took in mime. "I did a duet with another girl in the class on a sword fight and we did two big group productions," Tracye stated. "I think it would be neat to be in another production," she added.



Practicing mime, Tracye Corbin makes invisible objects seem real.





Andrea Hampton
Dorena Hancock
Lisa Hannal
Jon Harris
Monique Harville
Jennifer Hasty
Linda Hawk

Kristina Hawkins
Sarah Hawk
Theresa Heard
Wendy Henderson
Chiquita Hendrick
Sarah Henson
Michele Hicks

Shelia Hiler
David Hinds
Chad Hollister
Grady Hough
Katie Housh
Andrea Huaracha
Brian Hubbard

Philip Hufferd
Chris Hughes
Sandra Hughes
Linda Hunsaker
Kambers Hurl
Janae Hutchinson
Mydan Huyen

Melissa Ivie
Todd James
Connie James
Brian Johnson
Cari Jones
Gregory Jones
Heidi Kerr

Dana King
Suzanne Konnesky
Candace Koudysek
Roxney Lambeth
Cathy Laddew
Steve Largent
Michele Levingston

Kevin Lieberwitz
Rick Little
Tami Lodin
Jana Lofeneeger
Lisa Marchese
Gaye Mispres
Lee Moran

Patty Mason
Lorene Mattox
Angela Matysiak
Gerrianna McAninch
Andrea McMahon
Cathy McCubbin
Chuck McNece

Trena McGuire
Robert Mearin
Craig McPhail
Lesley Mease
Justin Mee
David Milam
Kim Miller

Nikki Miller
John Mincey
Becky Monroe
Kevin Montgomery
Elizabeth Morra
Darren Morrison



Mark Mosher
Mike Moss
Candi Mucens
Amy Mullis
Larry Murphy
Frances Murrell



Tim Myers
Jimmy Moblitt
Sunde Oatman
Nina O Deil
Laura Odom
Lisa Olinger



Meranie Owens
Don Palmer
Holly Parker
David Patton
Stacey Payne
Stacy Peacock



Sean Pender
Jerry Pendergrass
Teri Petrovsky
Wendie Phillips
John Pierpont
Max Pike



Archie Ponder
Cheryl Ponder
Kathleen Ponder
Sharon Ponder
Jill Powell
Kelly Provow



Beth Radcliffe
Dale Radford
Lil Radford
Heather Radford
Neal Randolph
Kenne Radford



Nathaniel Richardson
Kenny Rogers
Stem Rose
Marc Ross
Susan Ross
Carol Roseberry



Scott Rowe
Frank Rowe
Kathy Rowe
Christina Russell
Teresa Sage
Tony San Paolo



Kristi works against drunk driving

Organizes, leads Parkview's first SADD chapter

All Parkview students had their own interests, but junior Kristi Towe's interest was special. Kristi organized and began Parkview's first SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter.

"I had heard from a friend at Kickapoo about some students being killed in alcohol-related accidents. I figured something like that would happen at Parkview sooner or later and I wanted to help prevent that," said Kristi.

Soon after that, Kristi saw a special on television about how SADD originally started and was inspired by it. The next day she took action and handed out a petition to her

classes and received over 300 signatures from students who were interested in becoming involved with SADD.

"I was glad to see that someone finally took the initiative to start this type of thing at Parkview. It can be beneficial to everyone," stated a senior.

Kristi, along with a member of The National Council of Alcohol, then handed out copies of an agreement between students and their parents called a "contract for life."

"The contract is an agreement that parents will pick up their kids or pay for a taxi to take them home safely, anytime during the day

or night, if they are ever in a situation where they've had too much to drink or a friend driving has had too much to drink. It also states that they will talk about it at a later date," explained Kristi.

According to Kristi, SADD does not condemn drinking, just drinking and driving.

"I know that most teenagers drink, so I think the sole purpose of the group SADD was to decrease the drinkers who also drive," she said.

Kristi said she received a lot of support from everyone, from "jocks" to "brains" and including teachers, counselors and administrators.

Kristi was also involved in working with Project Gradua-

tion and attended a workshop in Jefferson City to learn more about it.

"Again the emphasis on that project was to keep students from drinking and driving, so I was very interested. I learned a lot and got some idea of what I'd like to see my class do next year. It's one thing I support all the way," said Kristi.

"The statistics of teens who die because of drinking are way too high; I just want to help do something about that," she added.

Starting a SADD chapter at Parkview, junior Kristi Towe counts the signatures on her petitions



Natural ability discovered at seven

Showing horses takes a great deal of talent

Nanette Tulak, an 18-year-old junior has a talent that not many teenagers have: she rides and trains horses

She started riding at the age of five when her trainer saw her and said she had a natural ability for riding and at the age of seven she started showing horses.

Preparing for a show, Nanette Tulak gives Maleditions, a Missouri Foxtrotter, the final check-over.

She studied riding and showing at the private L.A. School of Riding in Los Angeles, California. She has been going to Parkview since her freshman year and she carries on her training as a private member of a club here in Springfield.

She is still commissioned to show horses for stables although she does not live in L.A. "The private club in L.A. called Via Verde gets

calls from owners of horses wanting me to show their horses and they call me," said Nanette.

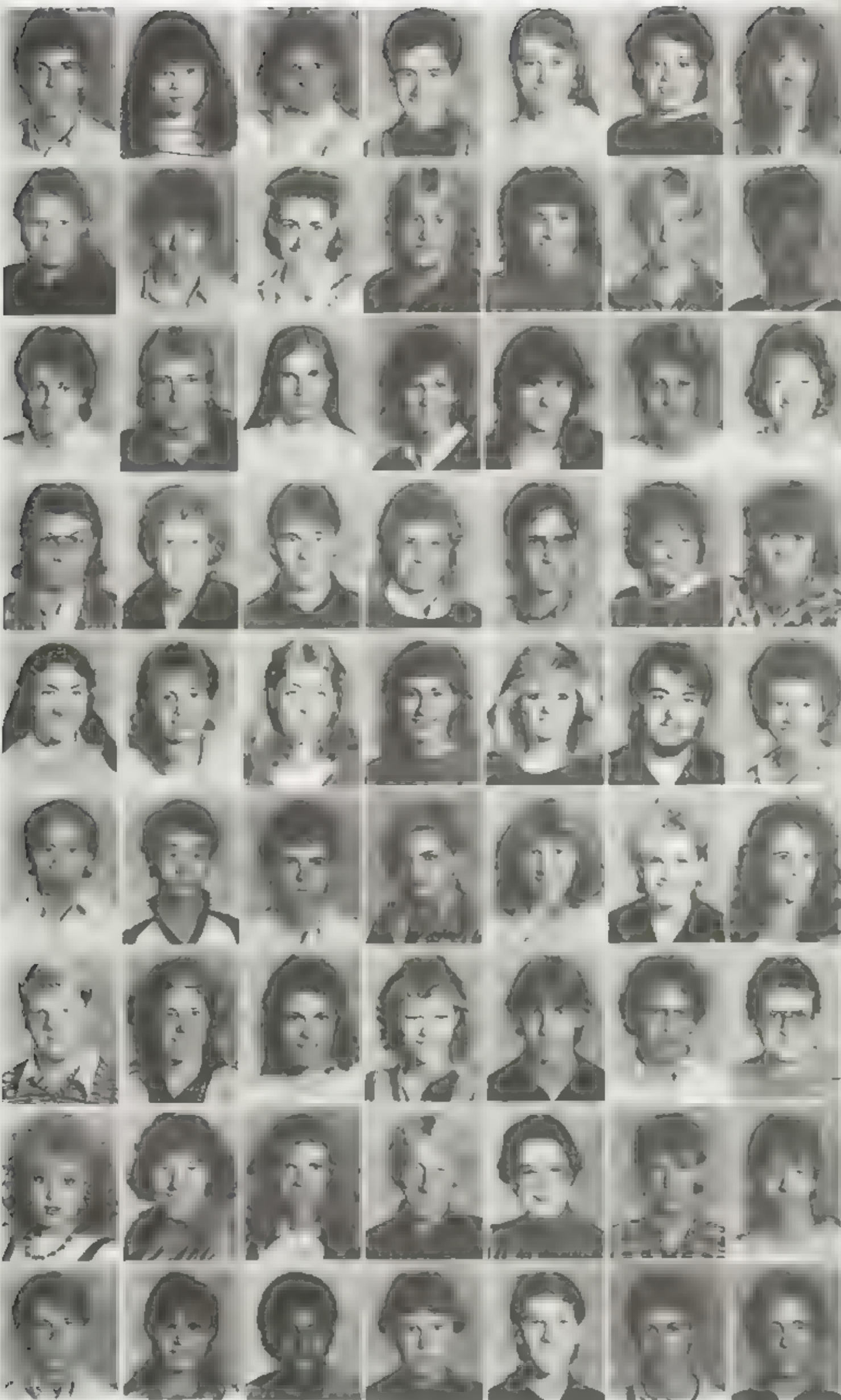
Her two horses, which she received as a Christmas present last year, are Maleditions Bay which is a Missouri Foxtrotter, and Joe, a quarter horse, which is also a fully trained cow pony, stay at a friend's house and Regal Acres where she trains both of them at least

20 minutes a day if weather permits.

"It's important to spend some time with my horse every day so they can get to know me better and trust me and vice-versa," said Nanette.

That doesn't leave much time for anything else but Nanette does have other hobbies such as painting, drawing, and collecting antique jewelry.





Lynn Sartin
Joscelyn Sayers
Susan Schilling
Chris Schlesinger
Kristin Schmoll
Amy Schoolfield
Sandra Schurman

Stephanie Shaw
Randy Shephard
Leoma Ship
Debbie Simmons
Vicki Skaggs
Stacey Skains
Traci Small

Chris Smith
Ken Smith
Sandy Smith
Wanda Smith
Jim Sowards
Lori Squires
Katherine Squires

Ed Stahl
Susan Stefanowicz
Dan Stiles
Jill Stinson
Richard Summers
Amy Suttles
Minda Tate

Stacy Taylor
Crystal Thomas
Doris Thompson
Natalie Thurman
Laura Timbrook
Stewart Totty
Kristi Towe

Ang Tran
Thung Tran
John Tuck
Nanette Tulak
Lance Vassar
Jeffrey Vassco
Amy Viers

Rob Viers
Kathleen Viers
Jodie Walsner
Lori Walker
Don Warren
Jim Waxler
Shawn Webb

Stephanie West
Kelly Whitehead
Stephanie Wiles
Curtis Wilhelm
Susan Willingham
Ronnie Willis
Patrick Wilson

Perry Winburn
Glenda Woods
Brian Yandell
Bobby Younger
John Wood
Stan Woodruff
Joseph Witt

Taekwondo: a part of life

Alexander plans karate for future

To excel is to be something, according to Parkview sophomore, John Alexander. John holds a black belt in Taekwondo, a form of Korean karate. Taekwondo has been practiced in the United States since the mid-1930's.

"I'm the highest in my class except for my instructor. Being a black belt has been much harder. To maintain my belt I have to know the forms of fighting and administer them correctly. We are always learning new forms," commented John.

Taekwondo consists of no age groups. Everyone participates in the same class. Every two months the students are tested to be classed only by their progress.

John has attended Tony Isaac's School of Taekwondo in Springfield for three years.

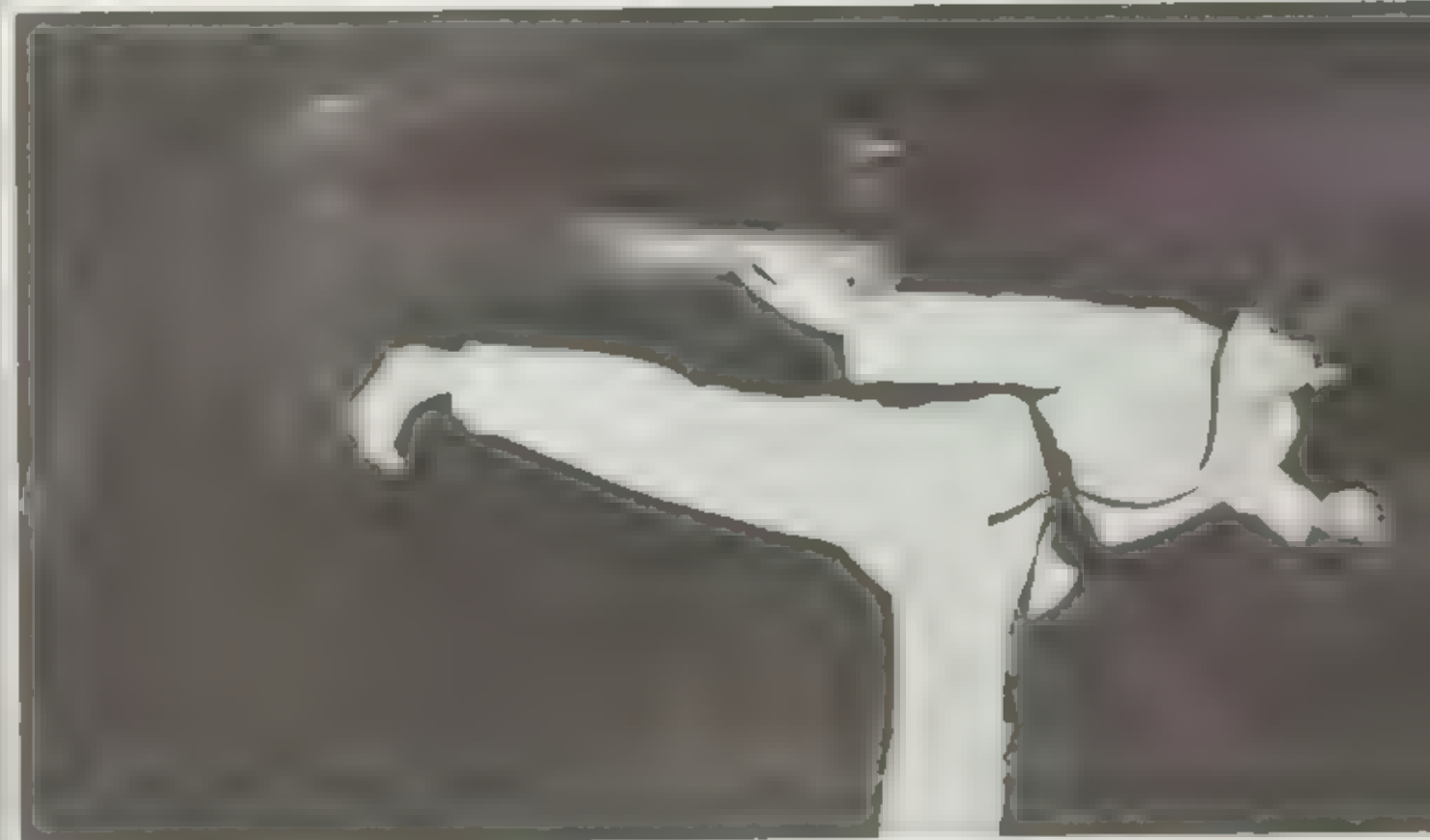
Every year at the end of April a national competition is held in Little Rock, Arkansas.

"I have attended three nationals and have won one of them. I have plans to attend this year's competition," said John.

John has been a member of the golf team and has participated in other sports during high school as well.

"Taekwondo has helped me become more of a competitor. I never was involved in sports until I took this course. It has made me stronger in what I do. I'm not certain of what I will do when I graduate but I may go into the military and having taken Taekwondo will help. Eventually I want to have my own school. At first I had taken Taekwondo for fun but now it has become a part of my life," commented John.

Depending on Chris Vincent's help, John Alexander demonstrates forms of Taekwondo.





Lara Adams
John Alexander
Carl Anderson
Margaret Anderson
Brian Annin
Larry Annin III
Marty Archer
Eugene Arnold

Emily Asker
Tasha Ayerton
Sandra Ayers
Shawn Baskow
Tim Barnes
Charlene Beasley
LeeAnn Becker
David Beeler

Cynthia Bennett
Shannon Beresky
Ella Berg
Kellie Bigler
Brad Bishop
Shawna Blanton
Sam Bomer
Sam Bores

Rodney Bowen
Clay Boyer
Robyn Bradley
Don Brake
Kristi Brakebill
Jesse Browning
Nicole Brunner
Shelley Bush

Larry Byles
Daniel E. Bryan
Nathan Canike
Lorena Carson
Cari Cashol
Jeanne Chafin
Mark Chaloupecky
Noel Champan

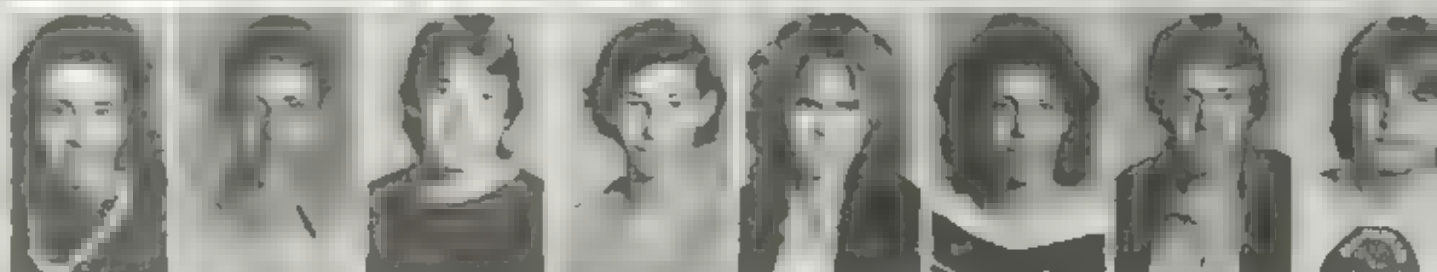
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Jody Clark
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Candace Colley
Laurie Collyott

Sabena Cook
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Tammy Cornellson
Christine Courtney
Melissa Cox
Matt Cozad
Larry Craigmyte

Scott Crandall
Ann Crawford
Carl Cunningham
Angela Cuthow
Steve Dammmaier
Bill Darts
Tammie Daugherty
Barry Davidson

Lee Ann Davidso
Bethany Davis
Steve Davis
Nathan De
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David Dershmer
David Dexter
Brian Dodds

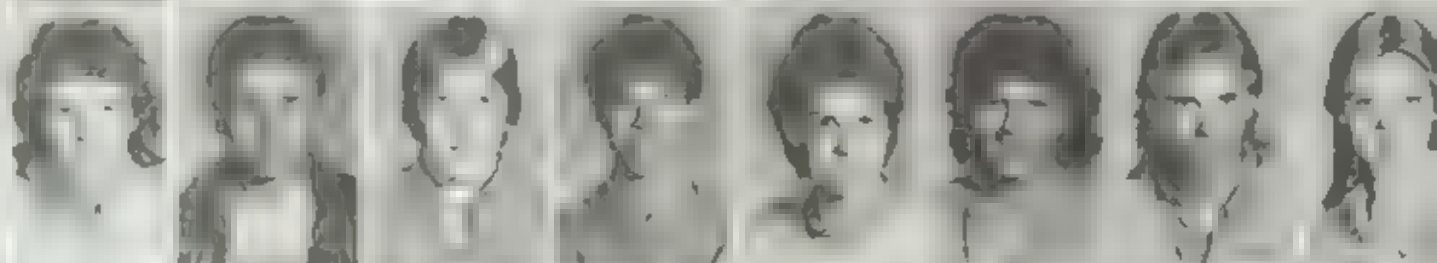
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Kenny Dover
Marty Downing
Sean Dronick
Mita Drysdale
Kathleen Duchscherer
Randy Duke
Ben Dulle



Mike Duncan
Doyle Edgecombe
Dawn Eftink
Shelly Eldridge
Tara Elliott
Lisa Ellis
Melissa Emmons
Deborah Ernst



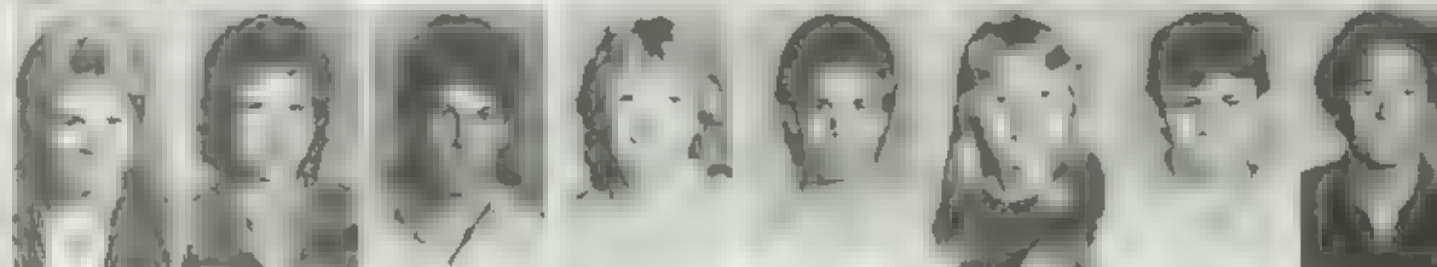
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Jeff Fahlander
Brad Ferguson
Mary Ellen Firestone
Patricia Fischer
Mike Fish
Debra Ford



Sonya Foreman
Tonya Foreman
Pearl Forrest
Garry Foster
Perry Foster
Tom Fowler
Chuck Francisco
Michael Fraser



Dinnes Franco
Erin French
Brant Funderburke
Lisa Gardner
Robbie Galloway
Margaret Garner
Michael Gasaway
Patrick Gavisik



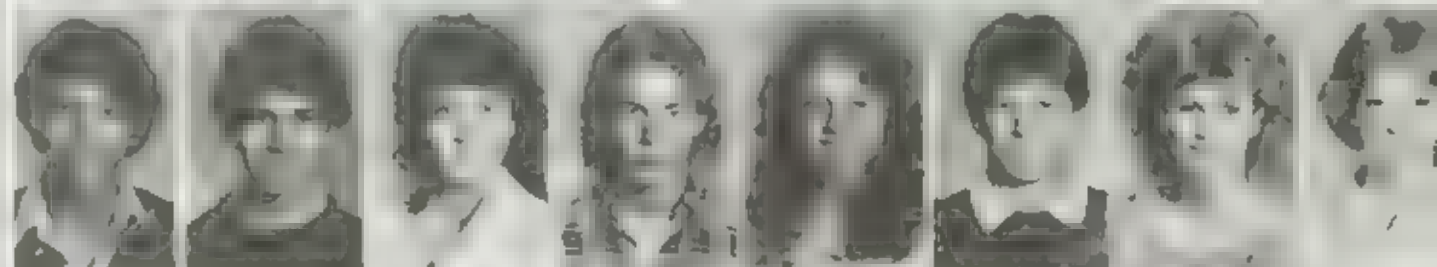
Carmel Gere
Andrew Gerlach
Sonja Gilmore
Shannon Glass
Pat Glenn
Chris Goddard
Chris Gooch
Charlotte Grant



Karri Green
Mark Greene
Trent Greeno
Sandy Greer
Michael Gregory
Paula Groves
Tina Gullett
Chris Gum



Dara Thach
Craig Hacker
Pam Halley
Alex Hall
Deborah Hall
Phillip Hamblin
Beth Hamilton
Misty Hamilton



Judy Hang
Alice Hardison
Edward Hargrove
Jason Harmon
Raymond Harper
Billy Hawkins
Angella Hayes



Fulfilling a wish for life

Martinez works hard for children

For sophomore Liz Martinez, helping others at Make-A-Wish was her way of fulfilling the wish of life. Liz worked and was very involved with Make-A-Wish foundation which is an or-

ganization to help fulfill the wish of a dying child.

Liz first became involved with Make-A-Wish when she lived in Los Angeles, California. Her school had volunteered to sponsor a char-

itable organization, and they picked Make-A-Wish. Since then, Liz has been very involved with Make-A-Wish and has been with the Springfield chapter for almost a year.

Liz does a little of everything at her job from fulfilling the wishes of dying children to dressing up as a clown to promote fund raisers. Her job is very special to her and the children mean a lot.

"The most special person I've met is June Holman. She runs the Springfield chapter and is very active with Make-A-Wish," said Liz.

Although these children were very special and dying, Liz didn't worry about becoming too attached. She was very attached to each one of them.

"The day I don't become attached is the day I'll begin to worry," stated Liz.

Everyone was full of love and hope and the children never seemed to give up. Liz wanted to stay involved with Make-A-Wish and study to be a pediatrician. Her main goal was to know that she had changed at least one person's life for the better.

"Someday I want to fulfill the wish of life," said Liz.

Planning new and important things for Make-A-Wish foundation, Liz Martinez thinks of helping others



Alice 'n Andy are dandy

Alice helps community with puppet

Every Parkview student had his own way of doing things and his own special interests. Some found that just coming to school each day was enough for them, while others strived to become as active in the school as they could. Some tried to improve the school in the way they felt it needed, and made Parkview a little more enjoyable.

Sophomore Alice Hardison was an idea mover. She was involved in such activities as Anchor Club, speech and debate, Future Teachers of America, and Student Council.

As a speech student Alice worked to improve her skills so that some day she might be able to go to nationals in debate.

At the end of her freshman year, Alice ran for president of the sophomore class.

"I was really scared that I wouldn't make it. I lost when I ran for freshman class president, so at first I really was uneasy about trying again. However, after I received a lot of encouragement from my friends and brother I decided to run," said Alice. "When it came time to speak before my class, I found myself to be really energetic, because I wanted my classmates to know how excited about our sophomore year I was," she continued. Alice was elected sophomore class president.

Away from school, Alice was involved in a puppeteering group. She started

in 1982 when her older brother asked her to join.

The church-sponsored group traveled to churches, schools, retirement homes, and hospitals.

"In an Anchor Club activity, I performed for some children at St. John's Hospital. It made their day. I really enjoyed that day

because of the way those children looked after I finished," said Alice.

Alice's puppet is named Andy. Andy was a green boy that always got in the last word.

One of the things I most enjoy about puppeteering is that it lets me become what ever I wish to be at the

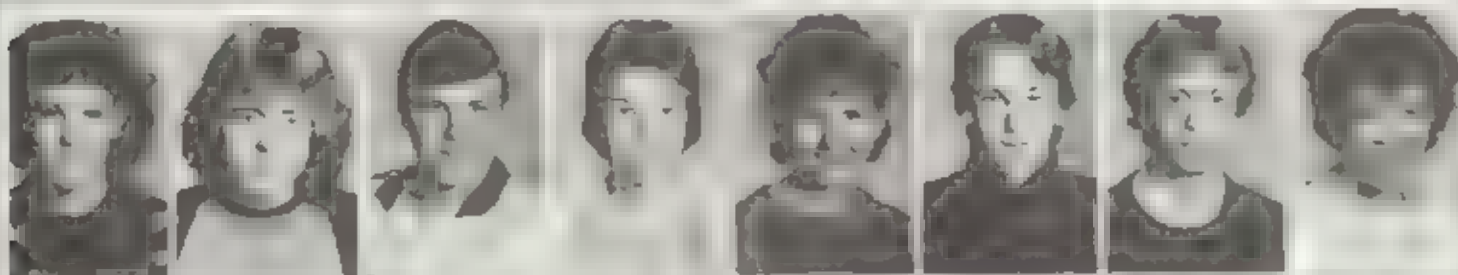
time," related Alice.

Over spring break Alice's puppeteering group traveled to Oklahoma to perform.

"I don't know if I'll ever quit puppeteering because I really enjoy the way it makes others smile. How could you stop wanting to do that?" asked Alice.



Sharing ideas with her audience, Alice Hardison uses her puppet Andy, to communicate positive feelings.



Brianna Hayes
Jimmy Hendricks
George Hicker
Vernon Higman
Denise Hill
Ronald Hill
Ted Himes
Laura Hinds



Shawn Hirsch
Michele Hogan
Brian Horn
Sheryl Honey
Scott Horned
Todd Houge
James Hubbard
Dan Hufferd



Brian Hughes
Lisa Hunt
Melissa Hutchinson
Wayne Huyck
George Ingram
Doug Inman
Bobby Jahnke
Trish Johns



Scott Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Tina Johnson
Wes Johnson
Chad Jones
Marty Jones
Carl Justis



Mary Kasper
Dennis Kelch
Paula Kelley
Roxanne Kennedy
Jacqueline Kennon
Alison Kerr
Wendy Khan
Kyong Kim



Matthew Kincaid
Benny King
Phillip King
Kara Kinney
Kara Kinnick
Michael Kiser
Angela Kiewer
Steve Kollmeyer



Laura Kuhn
Gregory Kuttenkuler
Derek Laney
Jeff Larsen
Shelly Lawrence
Sheila Lawson
Nancy LeQere
Jonathan Lehr



Beverly Linscott
Melanie Long
Christi Looney
Mark Losh
Rebecca Luehrs
Michelle Maddox
Pam Mahue
Patricia Maltby



Amy Marble
Liz Martinez
Elena Martinez
Monica Martinez
Todd Mathews
Pam Mayab

Leann Mayes
Mike Mayhew
Leah McBride
Angela McCann
Brian McCann
Missy McCluers
Darrell McCormick
Rick McGee

Bethany McGraw
Todd McQueen
Sheri McKay
Michelle Melton
Scott Miller
Mark Ray Miller
Michael Miller
Dwayne Minton

Shawn Mitchell
Kristin Montgomery
Brian Mooney
Brian Moore
Kyle Moore
Melody Moore
Morris Moore
Julie Morgan

James Morris
Aaron Morton
Sheri Morton
Vicki Moss
Randy Mullins
Norma Murrell
Rick Naegler
Jerry Nelson

Sheba Nelson
Brad Nicholson
Paul Nickel
Douglas Norton
Jon Norton
Troy Norton
Kelly O'Brien
Joe O'Connor

Robert Olson
Tara Ouml
Regina Parsons
James Paulson
Heather Pederson
Lisa Pendergrass
Melissa Perkins
Donna Peterson

Leslie Pfeifer
Jennifer Philipott
Chuck Pitts
Scott Pohlenz
Michelle Polly
Darryl Presley
David Presley
Ann Quigg

Billy Rainey
Bryon Randall
Stephanie Rasbach
Rob Rebmann
Brent Remen
Matt Reyes
Bryon Richardson
Mendy Riddell

Anthony Riley
Tammy Riley
Clark Risley
Julie Roberts
Rodney Roberts
Crystal Rogers
Danny Rogers
Steve Rogers



Eftink hits the big time

Sophomore bowler is national champ

All across the United States, at least a billion bowling balls take that long trip down the alley to strike the pins each year. The sport of bowling is one of the most popular team or single participant sports in the US today.

Sophomore Dawn Eftink knows the sport of bowling like the back of her hand. Dawn and her mother bowl at Sherm Lollar Lanes,

located on West Sunshine.

Dawn plays for an organization known as the YABA (Youth of American Bowling Association). Although they bowl for a league, they do not bowl for a sponsored

team.

Dawn and her mother Francis, who works as a receptionist for State Farm Insurance Company, won the highest honors in the state of Missouri, and then went on to compete in a national competition with teams from 32 states.

The pair then bowled scores anywhere from 215-230 to come in fourteenth out of 32 teams.

Dawn's highest score was 245, and her mother's best score was 262, which were both extremely high marks.

Some of Dawn's other hobbies are swimming and horseback riding, which she does quite a bit of during the summer.

"Make good grades, and do the best that you possibly can, always, and you will get by," stated Dawn.



Catching a few extra hours of practice, Dawn Eftink participates in her successful hobby

Pausing for a moment of concentration, Dawn Eftink hopes for a strike.

The man behind the scenes

Joe O'Conner begins hopeful career

Joe O'Conner has been a familiar face at most of the basketball games. Joe filmed most of the basketball games at Parkview for the coaches and players to view the good and bad points of their games.

"I started last year by filming some of the home games and it looked fun so I decided to do it," said Joe.

Joe used a JVC camera which is owned by Coach Bob Brown. He says he plans to buy one of his own eventually but for now he is content with using Coach Brown's.

"I want to work in broadcasting as a video technician."

His mother works at KSPR where he got some useful information to help him in his techniques. He also knew people at KY-3 who helped him.

Joe says he would like to go to Oklahoma University and work in a television studio. He said it is something he enjoys and it makes good money.

Before a ballgame, Coach Brown usually told Joe whether the pressure would be inside or outside the key. Then he opened the view of

his camera according to his instructions in order to get the best coverage of the action.

This might sound easy but it can be difficult when the fans and players are always moving, sometimes in the wrong direction," said Joe.

Being the camera man at the games wasn't all Joe did. He also said he was very interested in photography.

"I want to film games and other things with the JVC for the interest in a career, but as far as the photography goes it is just a hobby," commented Joe.

Joe was also one of the managers of the basketball team. He said he had to do a lot of running around for the players and coaches but everyone had to do his part on the job of the team.

"Maybe all of this 'being told what to do' business is good because it will help me to take assignments later, hopefully when it becomes a career," stated Joe.

Focusing his video camera on the basketball action, Joe O'Conner prepares to tape a Viking game.



Mikel Ross
Robert Ross
Kimberly Rowe
Robert Ruff
Lynell Rutledge
Todd Saddler
Julie Samuel
Peter Sante

Scott Saylor
Aloys Schmidt
Stephen Schneider
Lynette Schnick
Tony Schulz
Nancy Scroggins
Darren Selvidge
Chris Sharp

Bridget Skidmore
Mary Siger
Tom Small
Brian Smith
Denice Smith
Janelle Smith
Kelly Smith
Kristy Smith

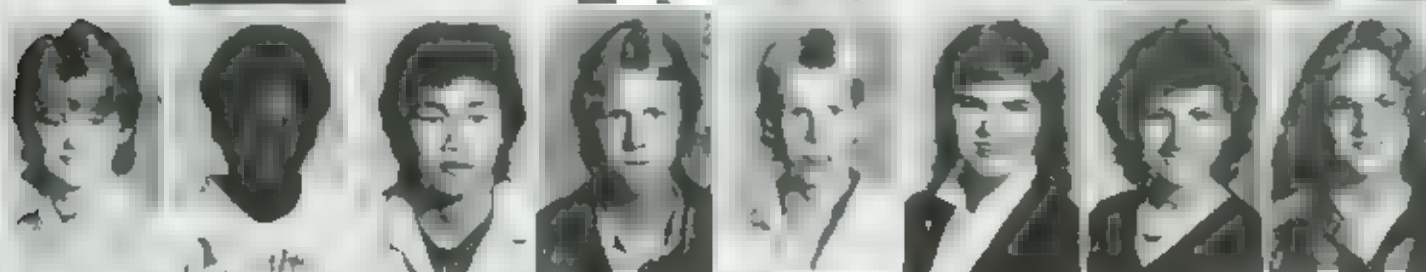




Paul Smith
Valeria Smith
Lucero Solis
Teresa Sparks
Lisa Spears
Rick Stagner
Matthew Stark
Cherie Steele



Bob Stefanowicz
Ginger Stephens
Charles Stiles
Michael Stinedipher
Amy Stuart
Sheila Sturgeon
Cena Summers
Terry Suttles



Robyn Swanson
Dorothy Sykes
Hung Ta
Paul Tasset
Michael Thomas
Patricia Thompson
Susie Thurman
Amanda Toler



Renee Tolliver
Laura Toombs
Holly Towe
Belinda Tracy
Nhan Tran
Craig Tranthom
Ethan Trower
Bethany Tucker



Donald Tucker
Vern Tucker
Danielle Tuscher
Teresa Vaughn
John Veerhusen
Bryan Velasco
Amy Vestal
Soni Vestal



Chris Vincent
Robert Waggoner
Todd Waggoner
Robert Waisner
Pam Wallin
Heather Warner
Betsy Warren
Brenda Waterworth



Terry Way
Laney Webb
Diana Webster
Tanya Webster
Tim Welsh
Brian Welton
Mary Wheeler
Link Whisler



Tommie Whitaker
Cynde White
Clindy Whitehead
Kayla Wilcox
Fred Wilkinson
Shannon Wilkinson
Kristen Williams
Marshall Williams



Paul Wilson
Beth Worley
Don Worthley
Mary Belle Wright
Ian Yorty
Kellee Young
Ray Young
Heldi Younger

Freshmen exercise their talent in Utah

The freshmen class of '85 had its talented students; three of these students were Julie Tran, Heather Prine and Ryan Talbot. Julie, Heather and Ryan were chosen to perform at the American Choir Directors Association Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, March 7. Along with them went Mrs. Barbara Banta, choir director. The school board paid their way for food, hotel and air fair. They returned March 12.

While they were there, the Association took them on a tour of the city.

Julie, Heather and Ryan performed with more than 350 students from all over the United States. In choosing the students the Association divided the United States into seven districts with each district including seven to ten states. They chose 35 from each district; seven were from Missouri.

To be chosen to perform,

students from grades seven through nine had to sing a solo on a tape and send it into the president of the association in Fort Worth, Texas. Julie's, Heather's and Ryan's tapes were entered with 1,300 other tapes.

"We never thought we'd be chosen," mentioned Julie.

Besides performing at the convention they also got to perform with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"I did this so the freshmen

could have a chance to experience performing and to sing with kids with like talent," said Mrs. Banta.

Some of the music they sang was in a different language and on the Junior and senior level.

"It's actually a once-in-a-lifetime experience for them," said Mrs. Banta, "and a lot of hard work."

Preparing for their trip to Utah Julie Tran, Heather Prine, Ryan Talbot work with Mrs. Banta.





Tawana Abney
 Maria Ackley
 Sheri Ackley
 Marya Adams
 Jeff Alexander
 Brad Allen
 Tina Allen
 Jim Altie

Angela Anderson
 Lester Anderson
 Michelle Anderson
 Sabra Anderson
 Greg Andriolot
 Shannon Archer
 Michael Arnel
 John Arnold

Julie Atwater
 Sean Bair
 Tracy Baker
 Leo Baldwin
 David Beauchamp
 Donnie Beckett
 Michelle Berry
 Brian Bertsch

Brigitte Bielby
 Tonya Blades
 Rhonda Blakey
 Malissa Bolander
 Chad Bolen
 Lisa Bonham
 Cynthia Bonner
 Amy Boxx

Christopher Boyer
 Tommy Brayfield
 Troy Breshears
 Annette Briggs
 Celena Brown
 Chad Brown
 Mark Buffington
 Oanh Bui

Brady Burge
 Teresa Burgess
 Stephanie Burrows
 Matt Butler
 Gary Butts
 Scott Caldwell
 Holly Callaway
 Michelle Calton

Kevin Cantrell
 Andy Camahan
 Rachelle Carroll
 Greg Carter
 Amanda Cason
 Anson Cates
 Arissa Cave
 Michelle Cave

Melissa Cavener
 Richard Chambers
 Chau Phung
 Jeffery Childs
 Tony Choe
 Kathy Clarke
 Amy Clawson
 Darrin Clouse

Matt Cobban
 Kevin Collier
 Christopher Collins
 Laura Cook
 Kristina Cornell
 Kelley Cozad
 Amanda Crabbe

Troy Craig
 Paula Crawford
 Trafton Creemer
 Doug Crider
 Sherri Cromer
 Debra Crooks
 Cashie Crossland

Tabitha Crossland
Kevin Cunningham
Karen Curtis
Michelle Dane
Jack Daniels
William Daniels
Laura Daves
Brenda Davis

Teresa Davis
Jill Dawson
Len Dawson
Cassandra Decker
Steven Decker
Andrea Delfenderfer
Linda Degraffenreid
Shannon Derenzy

Cory Dikeman
Chrissy Dixon
Angela Dobson
Greg Dodson
Bill Donica
Brady Doty
Vali Dugan
Darren Dyer

Kim Elliott
Jeff Engel
James Ernst
Scott Eskew
Roy Evans
Sarah Evans
Angela Ewing
Quint Ewing

Chuck Faucett
Rebekah Felton
Heather Fender
Todd Findley
Travis Finley
Ken Fitzpatrick
Mark Fletcher
Jennifer Ford

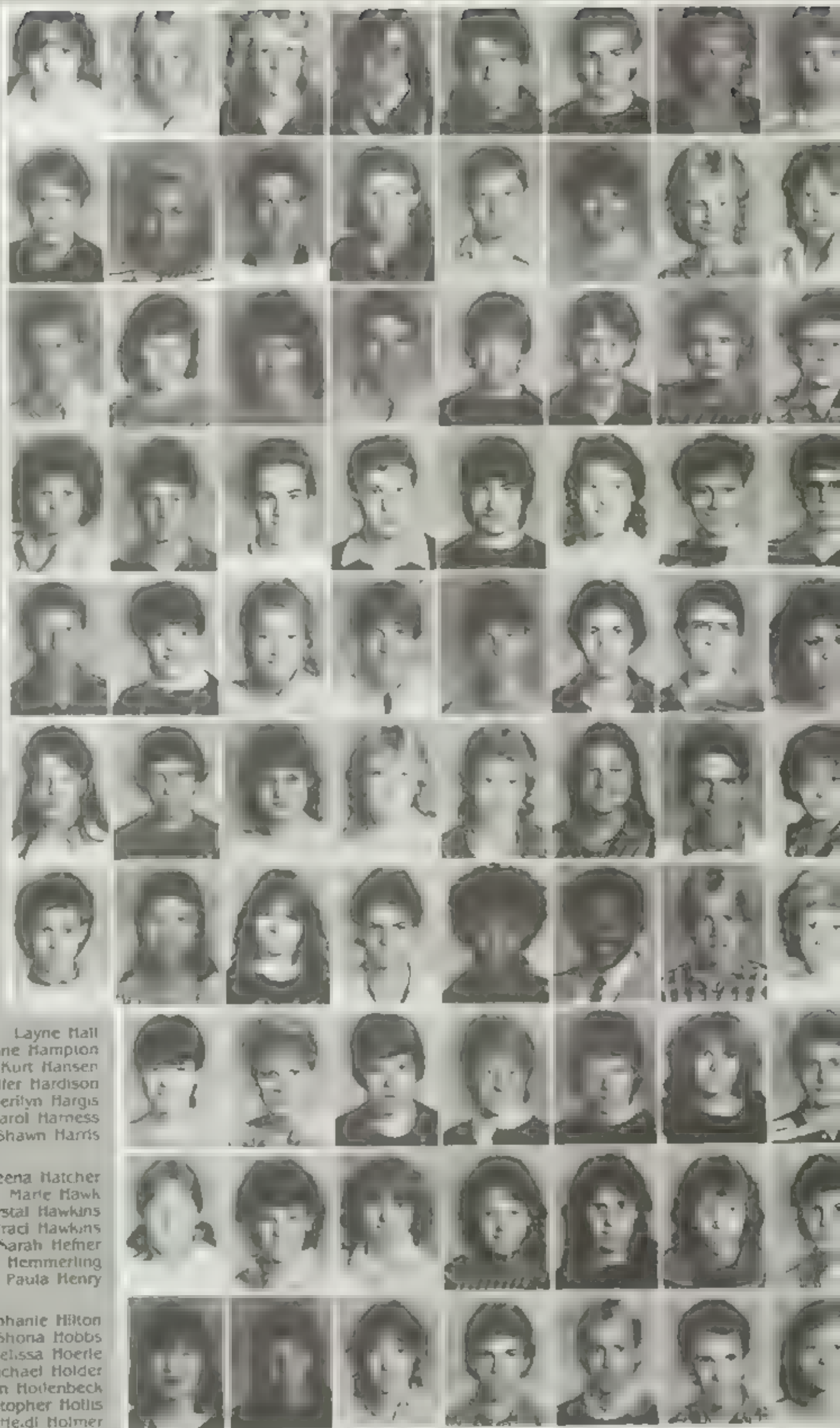
Catherine Fox
Kohby Frederick
Misty Fuller
Lisa Gardner
Tammy Garrison
Jescinda Gary
David Gibby
Susie Gilbert

Christy Gilley
Hsin-Hsin Gong
Laura Gooding
Steve Goodson
Renee Goodwin
Chris Graves
Toby Guder
Angle Griffin

Layne Hall
Jeanine Hampton
Kurt Hansen
Jennifer Hardison
Cherilyn Hargis
Charol Harness
Shawn Harris

Treena Hatcher
Marie Hawk
Crystal Hawkins
Traci Hawkins
Sarah Hefner
John Hemmerling
Paula Henry

Stephanie Hilton
Shona Hobbs
Melissa Hoerle
Michael Holder
Braeson Hodenbeck
Christopher Hollis
Heidi Holmer



Vivacious Vali ventures to be vogue

Aren't freshmen supposed to be shy, and aren't they supposed to hide in the corners or behind their books?

Well, suprisingly Vali Dugan isn't shy and she doesn't hide in the corners of Parkview. In fact, Vali was daring enough not to let her personality and lifestyle frame her as a typical, boring freshman.

Often students and

teachers at Parkview noticed an unusual figure strolling down the hall. Sometimes Vali portrayed a bright and colorful, or sometimes glittery, jangling figure. Her favorite way of expressing her personality was through clothing. She loved to wear unique dresses, sweaters and sweatshirts, and to add a little more pizzaz, she gleamed brilliantly with the flash of

jewelry.

One of her favorite hobbies was to scan vintage clothing stores for clothes and old, interesting jewelry. She also inherited jewelry from her grandmother and mother.

Besides clothing, theatre and music interest Vali as well. She likes to act, along with the rest of her family, and she likes to sing along with MTV. She claims MTV and Vogue magazine have influenced her lifestyle very much in the past two years, but she doesn't consider Madonna and Cyndi Lauper role-models. Vali listens to New Wave music and loves Howard Jones, along with Frankie Goes to Hollywood and Bananarama.

Vali lived in Chicago all her life until the beginning of this

school year. She hated it when people assumed her dressing style was strictly because she was from Chicago, but "my mom has always encouraged me to dress and act as I please as long as it makes me happy," explained Vali.

She was skeptical about making friends in a town she considers close-minded, but she had no problem fitting in.

"She's a great friend. She has such an outgoing personality!" explained Ken Wilson.

She is very liberal (and doesn't mind showing it) about her beliefs. She doesn't mind letting people know of her unique mental and physical qualities.

Her future plans include majoring in psychology.



Wearing shiny jewelry, Vali Dugan has her own style of dressing.

Incorporating lace into her outfit Vali enjoys being her own person.

Juggling: fun, easy and entertaining

Freshman Kevin Manes had a very unique hobby. He has juggled for eight years. He sometimes worked for Ballooni-Tunes.

"It's very fun to do. When I don't have anything to do I usually find something to juggle," stated Kevin.

He basically juggled bean bags, but he started to juggle knives and whatever else he found.

"When I worked for Ballooni-Tunes, I did it for free because if I got paid, it would hurt my chances for a scholarship," stated Kevin.

He looked at his juggling as a hobby rather than an ambition for life because it was not something that a person could do for eight hours a day, six to seven days a week.

"My parents really support me because they feel that if I like it and really want to juggle, there really isn't a way they can say no," stated Kevin.

He entered and won several competitions around the Springfield area.

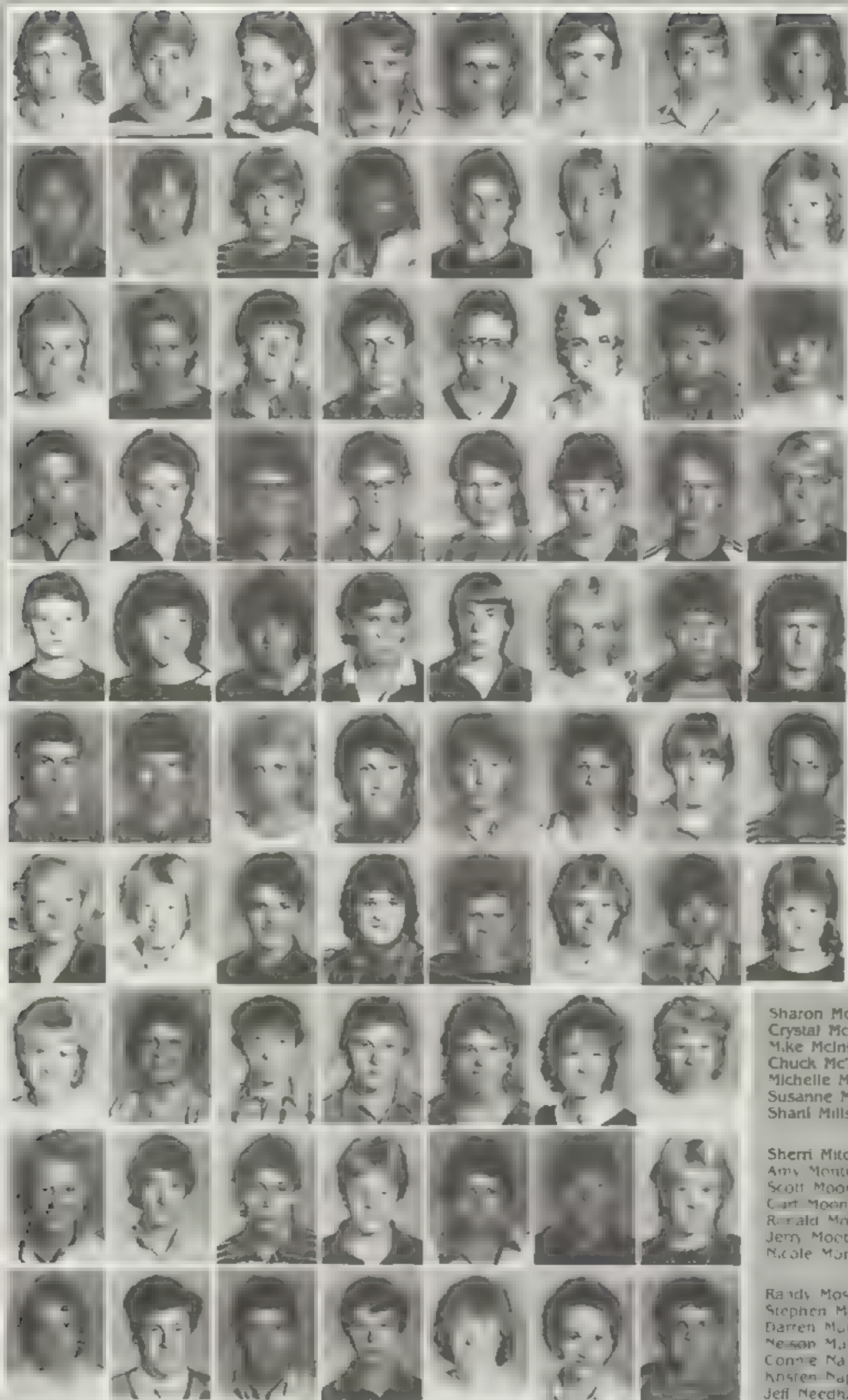
"I was really surprised when I won because I wasn't really sure of my performances," stated Kevin.

He started juggling one day when he was bored and was amazed at what he had done. He's been juggling ever since.

During the summer he practiced for about eight hours a day. But when school started, he had limited time to practice due to homework.

Practicing in the Student Center, Kevin Manes uses oranges to demonstrate his juggling.





Shan Hood
Lynn Hubbard
Christine Humble
Stephanie Hunt
Teresa Hur
Anthony Hunter
Matt Hutchinson
Shelia Hutchinson

Nghia Huynh
Brent Ivie
Dennis Ivie
Sakina Jackson
Annamarie Jakke
Ralph Jaynes
Chris Johnson
Cindy Johnson

Sherry Johnson
Laurie Jolovich
Corey Jones
Oreg Jones
Jeff Jones
Rhonda Jones
Kevin Jumper
Robert Katzev

Eric Kelch
Jeanne Keller
Brian Kent
Richard Kerr
Tammy Kershner
Craig King
Christopher King
David King

Steven Kirk
Kathy Krstek
Christina Kucera
Mike Landewe
David Lane
Kann Lay
Shane Lebak
Mickey Lements

Jasen Lewis
Erik Lindquist
Lon Lindquist
Gabrielle Long
Oreg Long
Tam Long
Tom Loren
Melvin Loveace

Nicole Mare
Laria Margard
Kevin Manes
Connie Markham
Michelle Marshall
Joy Marti
Eddie Matejcek
Sabrina McAninch

Sharon McCormick
Crystal McFarland
Mike McIntosh
Chuck McTague
Michelle Merritt
Susanne Miller
Shari Millstead

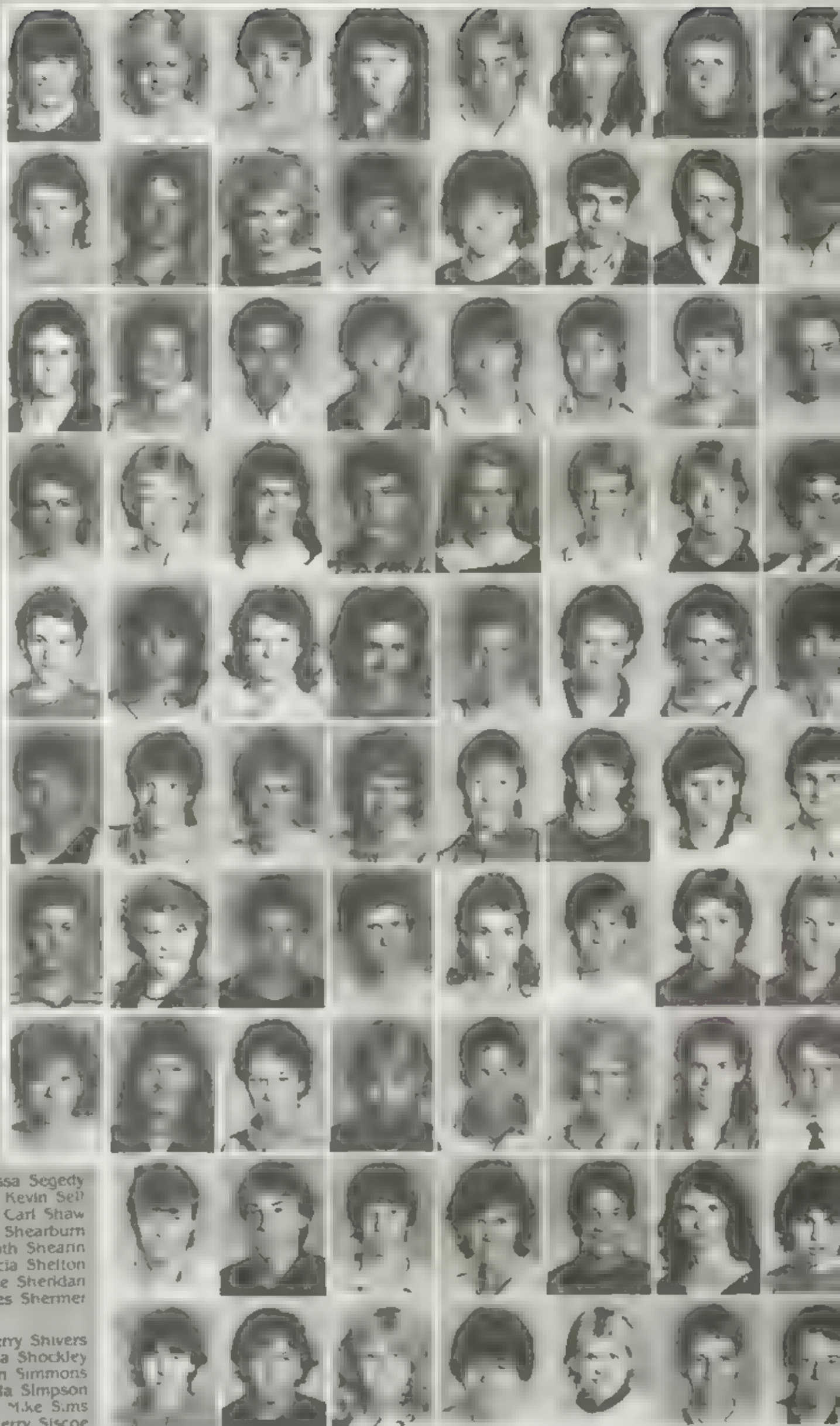
Sherri Mitchell
Amy Montebello
Scott Moorey
Carl Mooneyham
Ronald Moore
Jenny Moon
Nicole Morriset

Randy Mosher
Stephen Mouton
Darren Murphy
Nelson Murray
Connie Na
Kristen Napontano
Jeff Needham

Dione Nei
 Emily Nelms
 Ed Nelson
 Rebecca Newton
 Eric Newman
 Kim Nguyen
 Megan Nimmo
 Jason Noblitt
 Melissa Northrip
 Sean Nowack
 Rochelle Owens
 Chris Palmer
 Kathryn Palmer
 Robert Parrish
 Ronnie Partain
 Dipak Patel
 Richelle Payne
 Shanda Peck
 Jerry Pendergrass
 David Perkins
 Greg Pfeiffer
 Carh Pham
 Allan Phillips
 Scott Phillips
 Melaina Pitts
 Amy Presley
 Michelle Pridemore
 Dirk Prine
 Heather Prine
 Danny Rainey
 Scott Ramen
 Stacy Ramus
 Eli Rasley
 Michelle Rawford
 Sonya Ray
 Shawna Raymer
 Tracy Reynolds
 Sheri Rhodes
 Tammy Richardson
 Vickie Riley
 Andy Rittershouse
 Cherrl Robertson
 Melie Robertson
 Heather Rogers
 Tony Roome
 Margaret Rosby
 Denise Rosel
 Daniel Rubie
 Stephen Ruggles
 Angel Rushin
 Boyce Ryan
 Don Sayers
 Jennifer Sayers
 Jeff Saylor
 William Scarber
 Chuck Searce
 Tracy Schaefer
 Shawna Schenks
 Michelle Schmidtke
 Lisa Schranker
 Jeffrey Schrier
 Laura Schurr
 Melissa Scott
 Mike Scott

Melissa Segedy
 Kevin Sell
 Carl Shaw
 Lori Shearburn
 Keith Shearin
 Patricia Shelton
 Frankie Sheridan
 Charles Shermer

Terry Shivers
 Sabrina Shockley
 Brian Simmons
 Angela Simpson
 Mike Sims
 Jerry Siscoe



Degraffenreid shows interest in horses

To most people, the common thing to do on weekends was to cruise through Taco Bell or up to the Battlefield Mall. To others, more important things were in line. Talents were worked on and improved.

Freshman Linda Degraffenreid spent her extra time in training "Senators All American." This was her horse's name, which she worked with often.

"I grew up with the horses

and that's where I got started. I've been showing horses with my family since I was a child," stated Linda.

One would wonder how such a professional name came about.

"When my father brought my first horse home, his name was "All American Senator" but when that horse died, I got another horse. I liked the name so I just switched the names around and got "Senators All Amer-

ican," said Linda.

She, along with the rest of her family, showed horses in places such as in Missouri but mainly in Tennessee. Linda was even lucky enough to miss school for some of these events.

Each family member had his own horse and showed these animals in shows in Fort Worth, Texas. The Degraffenreid family was entered in other shows but most of these came in the summer.

Linda's prize horse has won trophies in the past including silver-plated and dining sets.

Her first horse died when it was six years old. This horse also won a lot of trophies.

According to Linda, her newest horse has had a very good attitude. It obeys very well and is very gentle.

Walking her horse through the paddock, Linda Degraffenreid prepares him for a showing.



Showing his talent, Bair gets magical

Showing off his hobby and having fun, freshman Sean Bair willingly helped out his father at Arbeitman's Jewelers by entertaining with his magic tricks while customers waited for assistance.

"I've always been interested in magic, but I never knew that there was a magic store in town. When Mr. E's opened up downtown, I got started," said Sean.

During the OctoberFest downtown, Sean was advertising for Mr. E's Magic Store by doing magic tricks for people and was interviewed by the city paper about his tricks.

"I don't like to perform in front of students and teenagers, because they don't appreciate my magic tricks as well as younger children or adults do," said Sean.

In his spare time, Sean tries to perfect and learn new magic tricks.

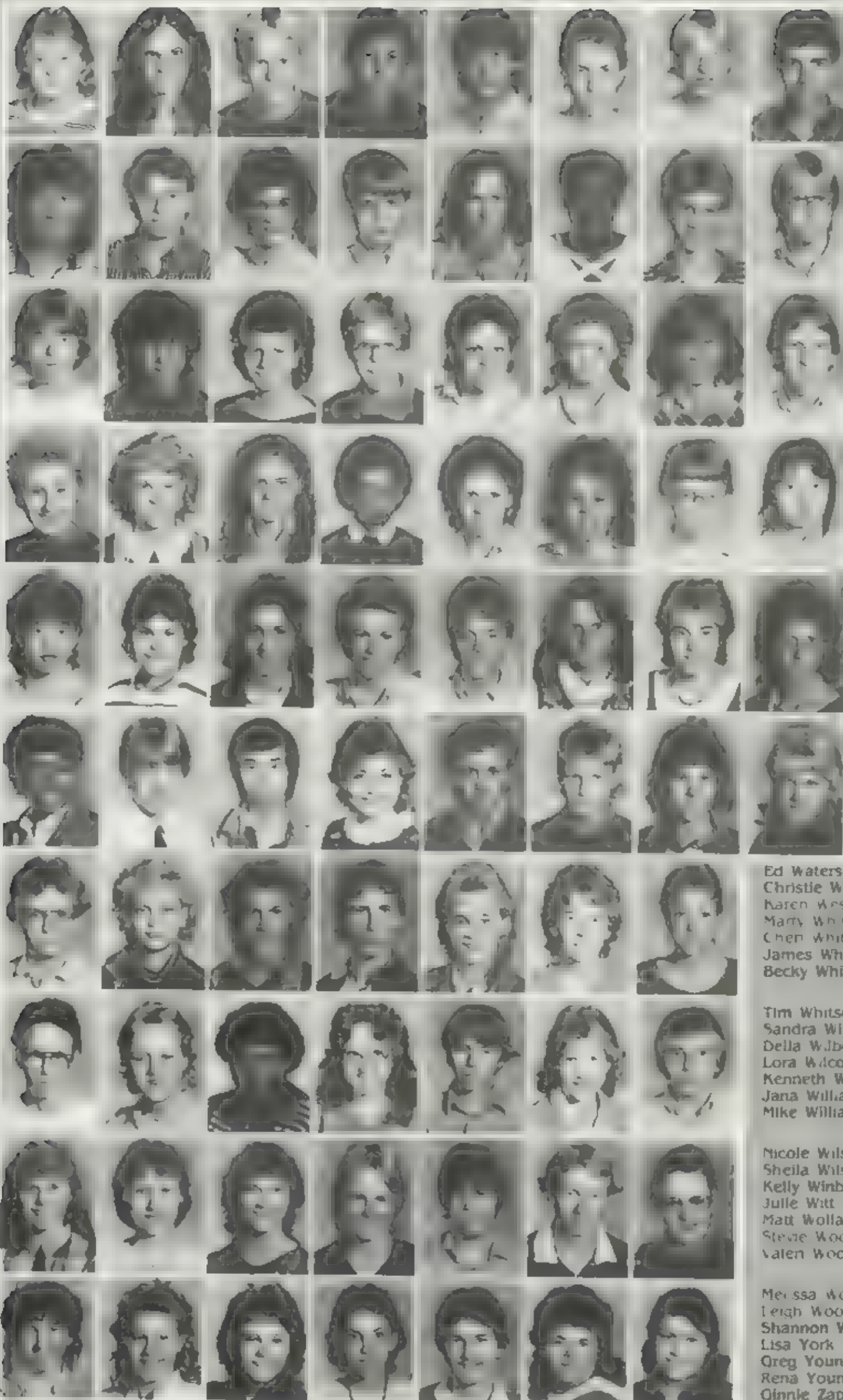
"I don't plan on making a career out of it. I'd like to become a physics professor someday and use magic to help demonstrate that there is more to life than what meets the eye," stated Sean.

Also being involved in speech and debate, Sean likes performing in front of people in different ways.

"My best magic trick is the penetration frame. It's a tray with plastic in the middle, and it's also a trick the audience can examine for themselves," said Sean.

Pausing in the hall, Sean Bair discusses his interest in magic.





Mickie Skidmore
Cheryl Silger
Shawn Smead
Daryl Smith
Kathy Smith
Jeff Smith
Troy Smith
Jason Smoot

Linda Snider
Josh Spacier
Cathy Safford
Don Stevens
Kris Strathkamp
Lea Syken
Ryan Talbot
Jonathan Tasset

Kent Tate
Carolyn Taylor
Julie Tegarden
Jody Thomas
Kimberly Thomas
Jannett Thompson
Kerrie Thomson
Brian Thornton

Jennie Thurman
Carla Todd
Kim Todd
Arthur Tolliver
Renee Tooley
Kim Totty
Terrence Towe
Dinh Tran

Julie Tran
Tracy Trotter
Michelle Turm
Trevia Tyler
Kesh Upchurch
Tammy Umphenour
Ellen Uptergrove
Anna Van Weelden

Lisa Vinson
Cary Volkmann
Duc Vu
Lori Wade
Stacy Walder
Jeremy Wallin
Laura Ward
Paige Warren

Ed Waters
Christie Waxler
Karen Westbrooke
Marty Whisnant
Chen White
James White
Becky Whitehurst

Tim Whitson
Sandra Wiest
Della Wilbourn
Lora Wilcox
Kenneth Wilkinson
Jana Williams
Mike Williams

Nicole Wilson
Sheila Wilson
Kelly Winburn
Julie Witt
Matt Wollard
Steve Wood
Valen Wood

Merissa Wood
Leigh Woodworth
Shannon Woolery
Lisa York
Greg Young
Rena Yount
Oinnie Zapata

Ramsey, Compton enjoy crafty hobbies

Although students found it hard to imagine teachers without books, gradebooks, or red pens in their hands, many teachers did enjoy varied hobbies and pastimes.

Mrs. Virginia Compton, English teacher, liked to spend her free time with needlework.

"My hobby includes needle point and crewel embroidery," said Mrs. Compton.

She started when she was quite young at the age of seven and has derived many hours of pleasure from her hobby.

"I like the creativity, working with the colors and making something I can keep or give as a gift. I really don't have enough time to indulge in it. It is a release, and I kid about it being my therapy," she said.

Mrs. Compton has attended classes in the past to learn new needlework techniques.

"I'm at the point now

where there are not too many classes I can take. I would have to go out of town to take classes with professionals. I do this for my own pleasure. I like to pick it up whenever I can and I enjoy it for my home and for gifts," she said.

For the last three years, Mr. Charles Ramsey, English teacher, has gone home and spent an hour to an hour and a half in his

garage carving wood. He has carved Indians, cowboys, pilgrims, and horses.

"I try to see how close I can get something to look real. I specialize in reality," stated Mr. Ramsey.

Mr. Ramsey started carving one summer when school was out.

"I started carving one summer when a neighbor of mine up the street had carved some and I thought it looked neat. I went up there and took a pocket knife and started carving," stated Mr. Ramsey.



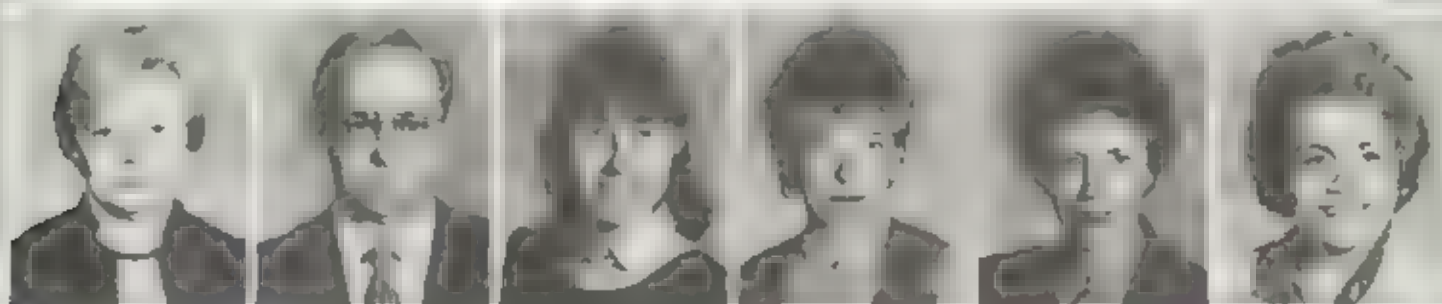
School Board — Front Row: Mrs. Jackie McKinsey, Mrs. Patty Penny, Mr. Thom Field. Back Row: Mrs. Mary

Pilant, president, Mr. David Harrison, Dr. Gary Buzbee.



Administrative Board — Front Row: Dr. Jo Crain, Director of Special Education; Dr. Jim Shoemaker, Director of Craft Area; Vocational Technical Center; Mr. Kenneth Kraft, Associate Superintendent - Business Services; Dr. Paul Hagerty, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Jack Israel, Deputy Superintendent; Mr. Charles Christensen, Director of Personnel; Dr. Wanda Gray, Assistant

Superintendent - Elementary Education; Back Row: Mr. Jim Ford, Director of Curriculum; Mr. Neely, Director of Building Services; Mr. [unclear], Assistant Superintendent - Secondary Education; Mr. Jim Grammer, Director of Security and Safety; Mr. Dick Grossenbaugh, Administrative Assistant; Public Information; Mr. Allen Manning, Director of School and Community Relations.



Evelyn Agee, social studies
 Jerry Anderson, freshman
 counselor
 Roseanne Annis, foreign
 language
 Virginia Beard, English
 Ramona Baker, science
 Barbara Barba, music



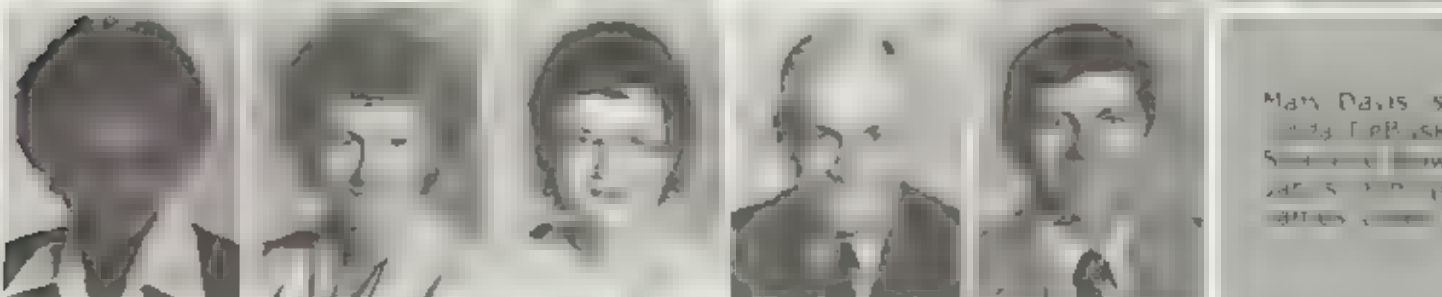
Dan Barrett, science
 Beverly Berry, math
 Bob Beyer, speech
 Ann Boies, special
 education
 Frances Brooks, principal
 Bob Brown, physical
 education



Suzanne Brown, library
 Judy Brunner, special
 education
 Gene Cavan, library
 Ian Cameron, home
 economics
 Terry Clayton, special
 education
 Virginia Compton, English



Bob Cooper, math
 Deanna Com, assistant
 principal
 Bob Crawford, social
 studies
 Mary Creach, English
 Geraldine Creed, English
 Mary Crow, business
 education



Man Davis, special education
 Linda DelPash, English
 Sandra Dumas, computer
 James Dumas, science
 James Dumas, math



Marilyn Ferguson, social studies
 Cheryl Fisher, special education
 Janice Fowler, home economics
 Larry George, German
 Carolyn Gideon, Interpreter



Jerry Gobetz, special education
 Ann Haszelbart, special education
 Bob Haxton, music
 John Hawk, science
 Martha Hopkins, art



Harlin Hutsell, driver education
 Nancy Ipock, home economics
 Everett Isaacs, social studies
 Kathryn James, art
 Jim Jones, physical education

Buyan, DeBusk among faculty alumni

Parkview holds many memories for many people. It gives graduates memories which will last forever. It also gives teachers special memories, because it allows them to teach others skills they will use throughout their lives.

There were eight Parkview teachers who did more than work at Parkview because they also graduated from

Parkview. These teachers are Mrs. Gloria Creed, Mrs. Virginia Compton, Miss Linda DeBusk, Miss Rebecca Zahn, Mrs. Jan Cameron, Mrs. Adele Luce, Mrs. Suzanne Brown and Mr. Gene Buyan.

"The first year it was very dusty because the south wing was being built and there was no grass, so dust was blowing inside," stated

Mrs. Creed, English teacher.

"I remember rivalries between schools, but I don't really remember many problems," stated Mrs. Cameron, family meals teacher.

Some of the problems the school had in the beginning years were still problems. "It was cold in the winter and hot in the summer just like it is now," Mrs. Creed added.

Most students know how great Parkview is and many teachers who were graduates said they would go here again if they were students now. "The students here are more open and there are more

differences than at other schools," said Mrs. Cameron.

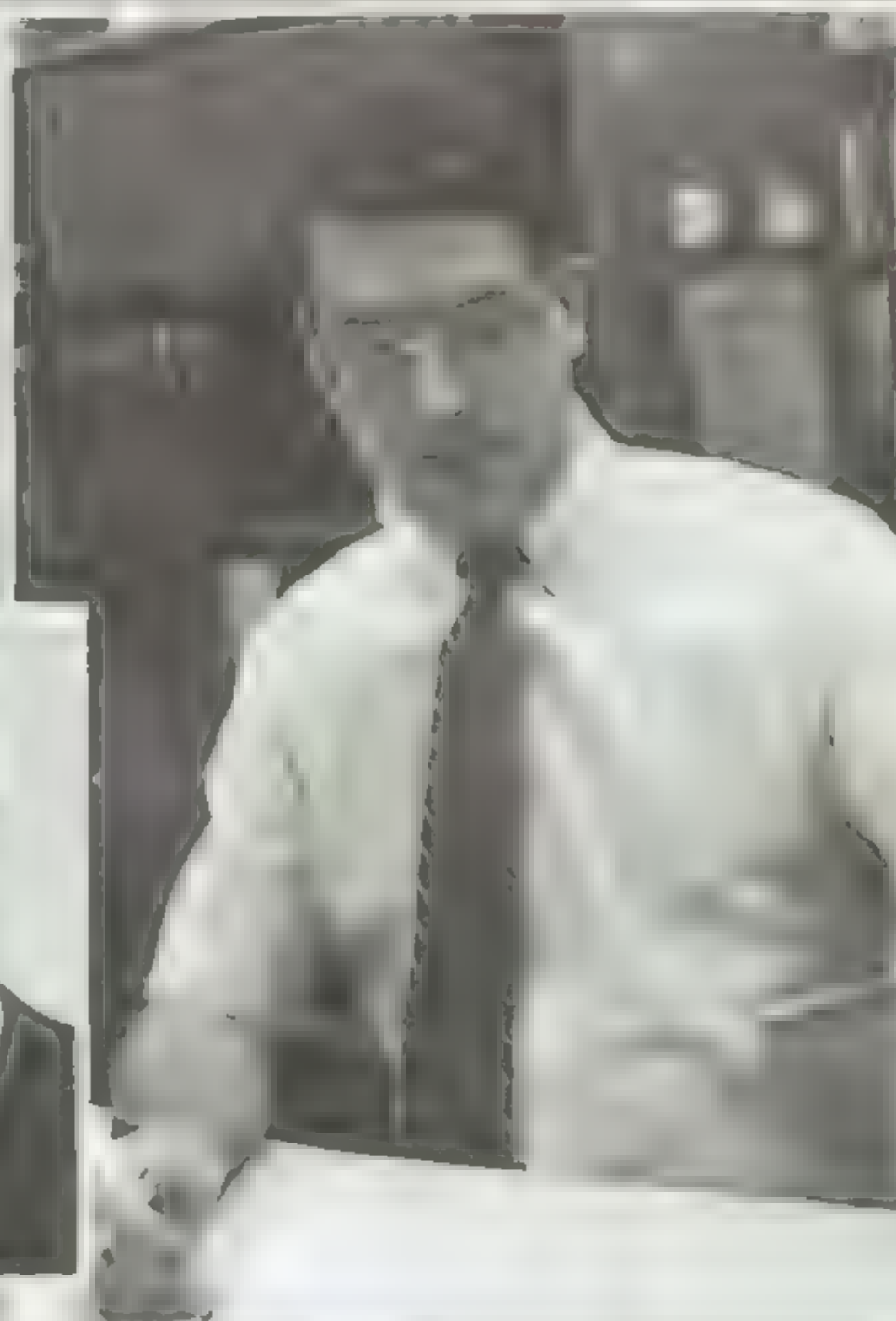
"Parkview has a true composite of the people in real society, so if you can be happy here, you can happily live anywhere," stated Mrs. Creed.

"I like Parkview and the teachers here are more qualified than at other schools," said Mr. Buyan, librarian.

Parkview will continue to grow and change and bring special memories to all that attend. Who knows, maybe some students that go here now will be teaching others here some day.



Comparing PHS then and now is easy for Miss Linda DeBusk and Mr. Gene Buyan who both returned as teachers after graduating from Parkview.





Jim Haeckner, security
 Mike Mohr, assistant
 principal
 Carol Ann, nurse
 Ben Lawson, physical
 education
 Karen Logan, English
 Pat Long, interpreter

Vanessa Lipdis, English
 Sheila Lovewell, business
 Adele Luce, Spanish
 Dorothy McClure, business
 David MacKenzie, drama
 Andrea McCormack, math

John McCullars, math
 Kent McDaniel, C.F.
 Cliff McLean, drivers
 education
 Dave Messap, assistant
 principal
 Ken Morgan, social
 studies
 Dave Neth, physical
 education

Phil Overeem, English
 Kevin Pampeton, math
 Rae Jean Purnerton,
 social studies
 Barbara Pearson, science
 Emil Pierce, art
 Susan Provance, physical
 education

Charles Ramsey, English
 Margaret Redfeam,
 business
 Laura Keith, math
 Bruce Renner, sophomore
 counselor
 Linda Rogers, English
 Myra Scroggs, math

Beecher Sheeley, social
 studies
 Carolyn Smith, science
 Charles Smith, math
 Dore Smith, physical
 education
 Mary Smith, English
 Karen Stiles, junior
 counselor

Jan Strange, senior counselor
 Bill Thomas, science
 Robert Thomas, math
 David Volk, industrial education
 Jack Williamson, social studies

Judy Wilson, journalism
 Shep Woolford, social studies
 Lester Workman, industrial education
 Judy Wood, English
 Rebecca Zahn, Latin

Appreciation shown to janitors and cooks

So you like to go to the kitchen and fix a snack now would you like to fix lunch for 1,500 students five days a week. Do you ever stop to thank the people who are you extra help. The janitors you've never stepped to thank about the person who sweeps the snow off the sidewalks or swept up the paper and so absent minded how on the floor.

On January 24 Anchor Club thought of all these things and more. They sponsored a staff appreciation day.

Trusting herself a long time Mrs. Geneva Freeman, Cook, takes part in staff appreciation day.

and 34 refreshments in the cafeteria for the janitors and cooks at the school.

The person who was mainly responsible for this idea was Anna Parlaotta. She presented the idea to Anchor Club after reading where a school had held a teacher appreciation day.

She felt that the cooks and janitors really don't get recognized as they should. Anna wished that they could be recognized without having to set aside a special day.

The cooks work days began at 7 a.m. and didn't end until 2:30. The cooks spent approximately 4.5

hours preparing the food and spent from 1:15 until 2:30 cleaning up. That excluded all the cleaning in between the different lunch periods.

Every now and then you'll get a rude student and those who blame you for a shortage of food, but the students who smile and say thank you always make up for it, said cook Sherry Hyer.

The janitors began at 6 a.m. and didn't leave until 3:30 when the night crew came on duty. They made sure that the bathrooms were cleaned and that the trash was taken out and even that the floors were swept yet they also prepared

equipment for assemblies. Also it was the duty to be prepared for any basketball game or after school activities held at Parkview. They also maintained the school grounds.

Even a box of popcorn spilled through the breezers and crashed to the floor and even a meal purchased at school took people who hadn't served without even receiving a smile.



COOKS — Front Row: Sherry Hyer, Geneva Freeman, Mary Marks, Wilma Fox, Susan Kiser, Mary Ann, and Anna Parlaotta. **Second Row:** [Names are partially obscured]

Row Back: [Names are partially obscured]



Secretaries — Front Row: Paula Parks, Latisha Chrisman, Beth DenOuden. **Second Row:** Henrietta

Bowen, Betty Beck, Loanna Hower-ton.



Custodians — Front Row: Roscoe Ghan, Herman Rantz, Val Rodgers.

Second Row: Lisa Birdage, [Name obscured], [Name obscured], [Name obscured]

It took

Variety of aspects to create Parkview life


What did it take? It took people, individually and together to make Parkview great. It was each staff member working to get his or her assignment in for the next journalism deadline. It was Key Club members joining together to prepare and distribute Christmas baskets to needy families. People made Parkview what it was.

It also took events, studies and sports to create the Viking life. The record number ticket sales for both homecoming and Valhalla. Spirit days such as button day, death day, make 'em sweat day and the ever-popular Beach Miami, always accomplished that for which they were intended. Classes, both required and elective, provided a solid learning foundation. Whether it was deciding to take driver's


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Attending Viking Valhalla, Bobby Nicholas, Chris Ohman, John Pierpont and Stan Woodruff prepare to dance the night away.





Bowing at attention, junior Lassie, Christy Gleason concentrates during the Viking Day royalty presentation.



Showing their spirit, seniors Kelly Williams, Michele Logan, Tracy James, Melinda Wheeler, Paige Salveter and Rhonda Wilson dress for Beach Miami day.

Going up for a basket, Junior Lady Viking Jill Routh shoots for two points during the girls holiday tournament.

Helping raise spirit, male cheerleaders Dan Jagears and Rodney McCann participate in the homecoming assembly.





It took

Special times to make memories of 1984-85

ed., to worrying over must have classes as liberty and law, homework was a major part of the year. Always competitive in athletics, Parkview was well represented at the state level in individual events as well as team competition. With wrestlers Phil Hamblin and David Hinds and swimmer Dan Jagears all going to state meets, the victorious football team wasn't Parkview's only reason to be proud of its athletes.

Without the times together as one and the special times held dear, the year would not have had what it took. Although various events will highlight 1984-85 for each student, putting these memories together was what it took to make the Parkview life great.



Preparing for the future, junior Missie Irvine works on her computer skills in the business department.

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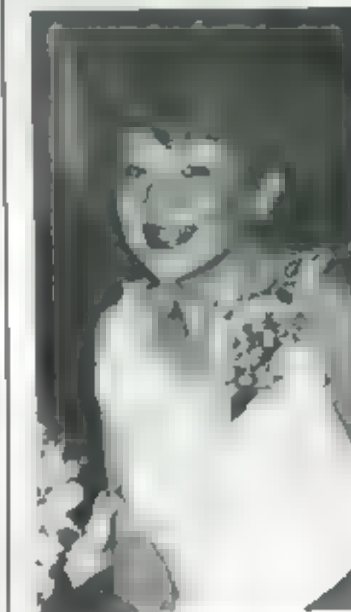
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Friends, family mourn loss of freshman Shelly Calton

On the morning of February 13, the students and faculty of Parkview observed a moment of silence for freshman Michelle A. Calton, 14.

Shelly, as her friends and family knew her, died on February 10 at Cox Medical Center.

Funeral mass was held at Immaculate Conception Church with the Rev. Thomas Reidy officiating. She was buried at Eastlawn Cemetery.

Shelly's classes included Algebra I, Chorus I, English I, team sports, Biology I and Modern

American history.

Shelly attended Portland Elementary School and Jarrett Junior High School.

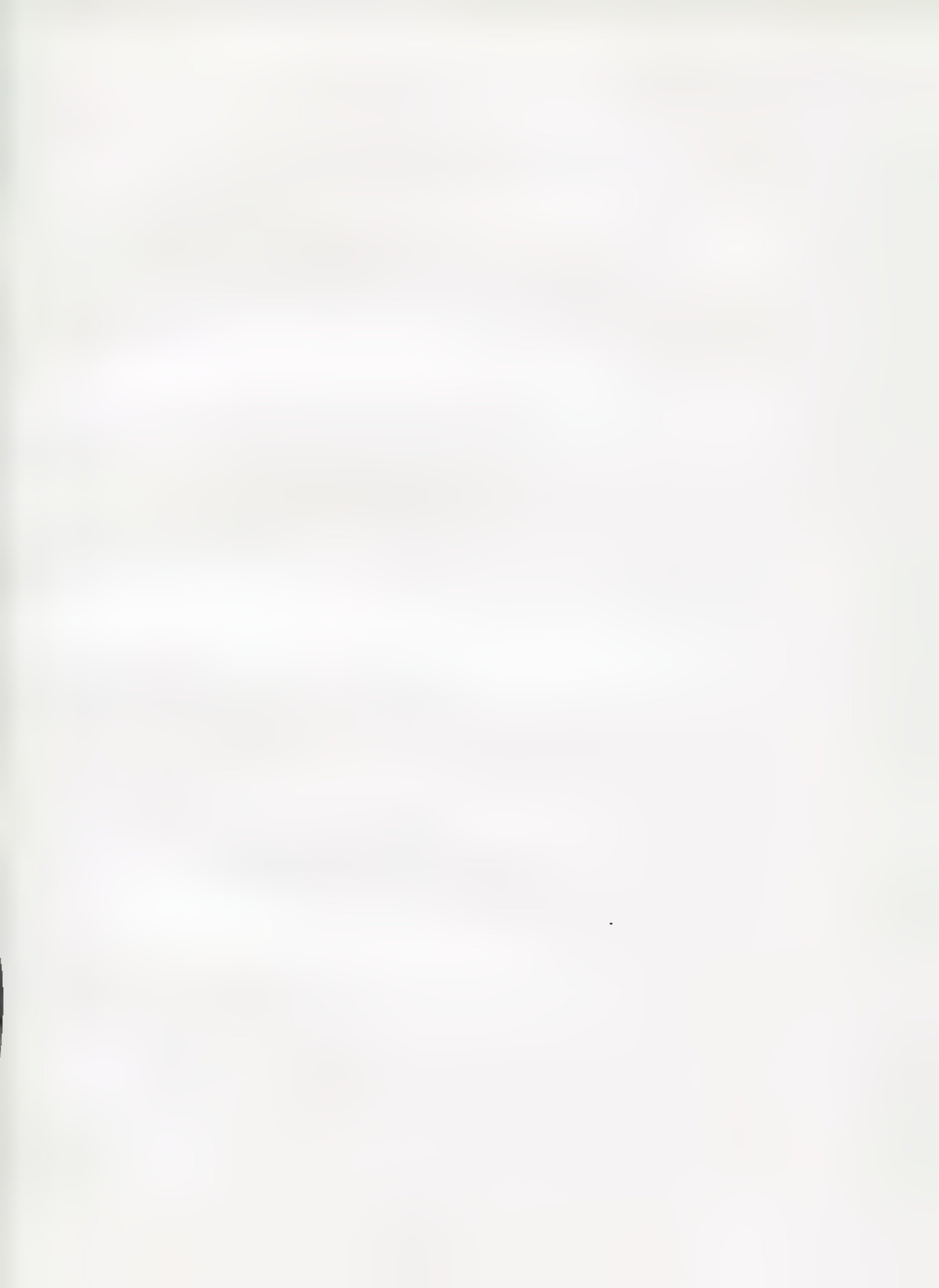
At Jarrett, Shelly was a member of the cheerleading squad, as well as a member of the choir, girls' chorus, orchestra and the courtesy committee.

Shelly was a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church. Her brother Jeff, a senior, also attended Parkview.

Shelly had planned on trying out for cheerleader at the end of

her freshman year. Memorial contributions were to be made to the Parkview cheerleaders.

"Shelly was my best friend. She was shy, but very friendly to every one. I don't understand why it happened to her. She was always so full of life. Shelly was the last person on earth I would think to die. I'll always remember her. Even though Shelly is gone, her memories will always stay with me," stated freshman Shannon Derenzy.



What it took to produce the '85 Viking Log

The dedication, creativity, and enthusiasm of 25 publications staff members was what it took to publish the 1985 Viking Log. Kelly Williams served as yearbook editor, Christi Young as photography editor, and Robin Ryan as merchandising manager.

Other publications staff members included Shelli Reynolds, The Park-viewer editor; Paula Stokes, opinion editor; Tracy James, in-depth editor; Teresa Ragsdale, feature editor; Mark Goddard, sports editor; Chad Holger-son, photography editor; Brad Mor-ton, graphics editor; Mike Stagner, business manager; Tim Myers and Jim Gulley, photographers; and Stacye Brashear, Kim Butler, Dori

Damm, Sonya Glenn, Rhonda Gould, Jennifer Hasty, Amy Mullis, Rhonda Nelson, Neal Randol, Marsha Sliger, Jennifer Velasco, and Stephanie Wiles, staff writers.

The 180-page Viking Log was published by Walsworth Publishing Company, Inc., Marceline, Missouri 64658. Sales representative was Mr. Paul Magnin.

Over 1,000 books were printed on 80# dull enamel paper. The embossed cover is of deep jade sturdite material with antique gold inks. Body copy is 10 point, captions are 8 point, and the Index is 6 point Bengulat type.

Headline types include Kabel and Brush for the cover, endsheets, and

division pages, Lydian for student life, Times Roman for academics, Helvetica Bold for sports, Melior for groups, Souvenir for seniors, Century Schoolbook for Juniors, Optima for sophomores, Clarendon for freshmen, and Serif Gothic Bold for faculty.

Group pictures were taken by Comstock & Son and Michael Goodwin Photography, Springfield. Portraits were taken by Baldwin Studios, Springfield, with senior portraits taken by several city studios.

Mrs. Judy Wilson was yearbook advisor and Mrs. Venita Bridger was journalism coordinator for the Springfield R-12 School District.



Publications Staff — Front Row: Shelli Reynolds, Kelly Williams, Amy Mullis, Stacye Brashear, Neal Randol, Robin Ryan, Chad Holgerson, Jennifer Hasty, Kim Butler, Second Row: Mark Goddard, Tracy James, Tim Myers,

Jennifer Velasco, Christi Young, Jim Gulley, Rhonda Gould, Rhonda Nelson, Back Row: Mike Stagner, Teresa Ragsdale, Paula Stokes, Dorl Damm, Marsha Sliger, Stephanie Wiles, Brad Morton.

Sizing pictures for the color section is a big job. Kelly Williams, editor, and Christi Young, photography editor, crop photos of Viking Day royalty.

